



Daniel Ellsberg, the alleged source of the Pentagon papers on Vietnam, surrendered himself to the U.S. attorney in Boston this morning. Ellsberg, his hand on his wife's shoulder, talked with newsmen in the Boston Federal Building after turning himself in on the federal warrants. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Reverses Conviction of Ali

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today reversed the conviction of former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, who was sentenced to five years imprisonment for draft evasion.

The court also reversed the death sentences of 35 persons, including the electric chair sentence of Richard F. Speck, who was convicted of murdering eight nurses in Chicago in 1966.

Speck was sentenced to death after a jury in Peoria, Ill., convicted him of killing the nurses, one by one, in their South Side Chicago apartment.

In other actions today, the court:

- Failed to rule on Pentagon papers case, involving the New York Times and the Washington Post, but extended its term in order to decide it. The term was to have ended today.
- Agreed to rule on the constitutionality of the death penalty.
- Upheld the federal program of construction grants to church-affiliated colleges. It struck down Pennsylvania and Rhode Island assistance programs, however, on grounds they involve excessive entanglement between church and state.
- In an 8-0 decision, the court said the record shows that Ali's "beliefs are founded on tenets of the Muslim religion as he understands them."
- The 29-year-old black boxer, also known as Cassius Clay, was now fully conceded that Ali's beliefs are based upon religious training and belief "as set out in previous conscientious objector cases."

The following month he was shown that the boxer's beliefs "are surely no less religiously based" than those in previous cases.

In reversing the death penalty, the court cited its 1968 decision holding that persons opposed to the death penalty could not be excluded automatically from juries in capital cases.

It also cited two other precedents in reversing one bloc of 20 death cases including Speck's.

Relying on the jury provision known as the Witherspoon case, and various other cases, the court reversed a total of 35 death cases and remanded them to lower courts for further proceedings.

Speck was sentenced to death after a jury in Peoria, Ill., convicted him of killing the nurses, one by one, in their southside Chicago apartment.

Ellsberg Surrenders; No Decision on Papers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Supreme Court put off today a ruling on whether the New York Times and the Washington Post can resume publication of secret Pentagon papers on Vietnam and the man accused of leaking the papers to the press surrendered to federal authorities.

The high court heard arguments on the case over the weekend, and sat today for what was to have been the last session until the fall term. The court announced no ruling on the Pentagon papers case, but Chief Justice Warren E. Burger announced the justices would continue sitting to hand down further orders.

"I Am Prepared"

At about the same time, in Boston, Dr. Daniel Ellsberg surrendered to federal authorities and told about 150 persons that he had provided the Times with the papers.

"I am prepared for all consequences," said Ellsberg, whose attorneys had said Saturday their client would surrender on Monday. Ellsberg, a former Pentagon researcher now a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, had been sought unsuccessfully by the FBI.

Ellsberg, a former Pentagon researcher now a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, had been sought unsuccessfully by the FBI since Friday on a warrant accusing him of unauthorized possession of top secret documents and failure to return them.

At issue in the court case is the government's contention that publication of excerpts of the study will endanger national security. The Times and Post contend freedom of the press is threatened by the government's effort to prevent publication of articles based on the study outlining U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Both the Times and the Post remain restrained from publishing more articles pending a final court decision.

The Court was to have adjourned today until the fall term. But Chief Justice Warren Burger announced from the bench that it would continue sitting to hand down further orders.

In a highly unusual Saturday session over the weekend, the high court heard arguments on government suits seeking to stop the New York Times and the Washington Post from publishing parts of the secret Pentagon history of the Vietnam war.

The fact that the case was heard on Saturday was seen as an indication that the court considers the case of urgent importance. However, Burger made no comment whatsoever about the case today.

Agnew Off on Asian Mission

GUAM (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today of those countries—any South Korean plans to reduce forces in South Vietnam, a likely subject at talks in Korea this week, won't affect the Nixon administration's troop withdrawal program for Southeast Asia.

Agnew also said the troop question is primarily one between the governments of South Korea and South Vietnam. South Korea reportedly is considering a withdrawal of about 15,000 of its 48,000 troops in Vietnam.

Talking with reporters on Air Force Two en route to this Western Pacific island, the vice president said "it is logical to expect" that the question of South Korean troops will be raised in his talks in Seoul with President Chung Hee Park and Prime Minister Kimchong Pil.

In response to a question, Agnew said, "I don't feel there is any possibility the action of the Republic of Korea government in determining the levels of their troops in Vietnam will affect in any way the announced withdrawal program of American troops."

Fuelign Stops

Agnew stopped over here Monday night after the long trans-Pacific flight from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Calif., with a 90-minute refueling stop at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. He flies Tuesday for Seoul, first stop on a month-long visit to 11 countries in Asia, Africa and Europe.

The vice president said before leaving California the objective of his mission "is to touch base in a diplomatic sense and to take the confidential messages from the President to the chiefs of state of those countries—nothing of any tremendous moment but just a continuing effort to maintain the best possible liaison with those chiefs of state."

In Korea, Agnew will represent President Nixon at Thursday's inauguration of President Park for a third four-year term and will also participate in what he described as "quite extensive" talks with Korean leaders.

However, he said on the plane, "I am not going here on a negotiating or a substantive mission."

On other subjects, Agnew told reporters:

Attacks Expected

—The Mansfield amendment to the draft extension bill, calling for a total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within nine months if American prisoners are freed, is "unsatisfactory" to the Nixon administration.

—The recent North Vietnamese attacks in the northern part of South Vietnam have not developed to any degree that was not anticipated and are being handled without much difficulty by the allied forces.

—"I certainly would enjoy visiting mainland China. It would be good for both our countries to have our officials interchange visits."

—Any speculation he might not be on the 1972 Republican ticket, either through his choice or President Nixon's, is "premature and I've made no decision."

The trip is Agnew's third overseas mission as vice president and also the longest. The only countries on his schedule which he has visited before are Korea and Singapore, where he will go from Seoul for a two-day rest stop and informal talks with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

From there, the vice president heads west to a refueling stop in Bombay, India, and official visits to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, Kenya, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Spain, Morocco and Portugal before his return to Washington July 28.

Sato Gets Close Win In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's Liberal Democratic party retained control of the upper house of the Japanese Parliament Sunday, but the Socialist opposition showed unexpected strength.

Unofficial tabulations for 105 of the 126 seats at stake gave 57 to the Liberal Democrats. The other 126 members in the House of Councillors are holdovers, and 72 of them are Liberal Democrats, so the government was assured a majority of at least six.

The Socialists won 32 seats. The Buddhist-allied Komeito 10, the Democratic Socialists 3, the Communist party 2 and one independent was elected.

The upper house is mostly a watchdog body, legislative power being held by the 491-seat lower house. But the election was watched for indications of the government's popularity.

Only about 60 per cent of the 71.6 million eligible voters went to the polls, and observers felt the poor turnout worked against the government party.

Pakistani Army Reportedly Destroying Hindu Villages

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistani army has attacked at least five villages within 30 miles of Dacca in the past four days, killing Hindu men and burning homes and markets in raids before dawn, reliable sources said today.

Arriving at one village, Boliadi, an AP correspondent passed an army column leaving the place and saw dead Hindu men and the bazaar and houses burning.

From nearby villages, rifle fire could be heard and columns of smoke were rising. Residents of Boliadi said the raids started Friday, the day after the arrival in Dacca of four members of the British Parliament investigating conditions in East Pakistan and refugee camps in India.

The people in Boliadi said the soldiers attacked the Hindu section of their village at 4 a.m. Sunday.

A Hindu woman held her husband in her arms. He had been shot in the neck. Another saricad woman moaned over the body of her husband.

Across a small creek in a tiny corrugated iron house lay the body of a white-haired man with a bullet wound in his back. Residents said at least five or six other corpses were in the village.

'Routine Patrol'

The commander of the troop column identified himself only as Col. Omar. He said his men were on a "routine patrol" and refused to give details.

He led about two dozen men in regular army uniforms carrying automatic rifles and ammunition boxes.

Two men carried transistor radios and others carried goods, wrapped in cloth. One villager said the troops looted houses and market stalls before setting them ablaze.

As they spoke, flames shot up from tin shacks. The heat buckled the metal and burned the underpinnings, bringing them to the ground.

Women wailed in Bengali: "They have taken everything."

Local Moslems said about 100 Hindu families lived in the area. Most had fled to the tall jute fields or to nearby creeks and forests.

The Moslems appeared untouched.

"See the condition of our Bangla Desh," said one English-speaking student, referring to the name of East Bengal's secessionist movement.

Many said they were students who had fled from Dacca on March 25 when the army cracked down on the Awami League and jailed its leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Chartered Plane Falls Into Ocean

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A level of the runway, clipped off the sewer plant roof and slammed head-on into a rock and broke in two.

Persons were clinging to the wreckage calling for help and then slipping off into the waves.

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The plane clipped the roof of a sewage treatment building below the bluff at the north end of the runway and hurtled toward the ocean, striking a rock about 50 yards offshore.

"It never left the ground," William Pass, who was watching the takeoff from the sundeck of his home nearby, said. "It just dropped down below the 20 miles inland."

The injured were brought to hospitals here and in Garberville. The dead were taken to a mortuary at Garberville, about 20 miles inland.

Seven Survive

The twin-engine plane, chartered by the Shelter Cove Co. of Los Angeles, was carrying 19 company salesmen, an unidentified woman and the pilot, copilot and stewardess, who were returning home after a weekend at the Shelter Cove land development-resort. The flight was headed for the Los Angeles area with a stop en route at San Jose, airport spokesmen said.

The survivors included the stewardess and six salesmen, the Coast Guard said.

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The Multinationals—1

Alarms Ring as U.S. Firms 'Go Global'

(Editor's Note: In the endless struggle to compete on equal terms with cheaper foreign goods, American business is setting up shop abroad in steadily growing numbers. The following article, first of five, examines this trend, and the monumental problems it poses for the nation.)

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American business is going multinational with a rush that matches the stampede to "go conglomerate" in the 1960s.

As the corporations go global, they carry American capital, technology and managerial skill to the earth's far corners.

And leave alarm bells ringing back home.

Complaints are piling up that American jobs, and possibly some vital portions of the nation's industrial base for defense and economic stability, are going overseas.

Organized labor which formerly carried the banner of free trade has taken alarm at vanishing jobs and shrinking memberships, and has joined some major industries in the drive to Congress for import quotas.

The unions, led by the AFL-CIO, also are bracketing the multinationals in their barrage of criticism, as "runaway employers" who move plants to Europe, the Orient, or the Caribbean where labor is cheaper.

Other Reasons

Ironically, competition from imported goods is the main reason many corporations have gone global. They are simply trying to stay competitive with foreign products by becoming importers themselves—of components, of semi-finished goods, or of entire products which come back to the U.S. consumer with only one American part, the brand name.

There are, however, many other reasons why U.S. industry is deploying subsidiaries overseas—to gain growth by reaching new customers, to get behind trade barriers that American exports cannot pierce, to cut costs and improve profits, to compete on even terms with foreign firms in world markets.

For the American consumer these are among the signs of the changing times:

- The Dodge Colt, one of the new American "answers" to the small-car imports, is 100 per cent made-in-Japan, by Mitsubishi.
- If you buy Ford's Pinto, another of the U.S. industry's answers, you may get a car with an English-made engine and German-made transmission, assembled either in Canada or the United States.
- Ninety per cent of all radio sets, tape recorders and cassette sold in this country are made abroad. So are more than half the black-and-white color television sets, nearly one-fourth of all color TV sets, two-thirds of the sewing machines and most of the typewriters.

Concept Blurred

The very concepts of "exports and imports" and "protectionists vs. free traders" are becoming blurred. Some conglomerates are schizophrenic. They have divisions that want protection, others that favor free trade. One union official, in testimony to Congress on imports, recalled the words of Pogo that "We have met the enemy and they are us."

A major industrialist, Board Chairman Fred J. Borch of General Electric, told The Associated Press:

"I don't know any American manufacturer who would not prefer to make his product in this country for this market."

But in cases where the choice became either going out of business on a product line or "moving offshore," GE and others have gone offshore. That way, Borch estimates, at least half the American employees are kept on the job—designers, engineers, sales force, research and development people and others.

The AFL-CIO industrial unions which once took pride in their liberal free-trade stance—along with the American steel industry, now being jostled for world leadership by Japan—have almost apologetically lined up with such long-time protectionists as the textile and shoe industries.

Blocked Bill

Their combined push for import quotas in the 91st Congress blocked President Nixon's trade expansion bill by plastering it with import quota amendments, and came within inches of reversing this country's 35 years' Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

South Africa Takes Action Against Priest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Father Cosmos Desmond, 35, who wrote of primitive living conditions in a nonwhite South African township, was served today with five-year banning and house arrest orders.

Father Desmond, a Roman Catholic, wrote the book "The Discarded People," which dealt with the plight of resettled nonwhites in this country.

Under the government order, Father Desmond cannot be quoted, but friends confirmed the orders were served.

He is confined to his home from dusk to dawn on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday, which means he is barred from church. He must report to a police station each Monday. He is prohibited from receiving any visitors except a doctor and his parents, who live in England. He is confined to the Johannesburg magisterial district and cannot enter any black, colored—mulatto—or Asian areas.

Reputed Crime Boss Joe Colombo Sr. Shot

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Colombo Sr., reputed New York City underworld boss, was shot in the head today at an Italian-American union rally he helped organize, police reported.

A spokesman for Roosevelt Hospital reported him in critical condition.

Industry Proposes Pact To Twin City Sewerage Unit

NEENAH-MENASHA — Local industries affected by the sewerage user ordinance have prepared a contract form and sent it to the sewerage commission for consideration. It will come up at tonight's meeting.

The 29-page document covers who shall pay for what, on what basis and when.

Industry says it wants charges to it based on flow (million gallons per day), biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) and suspended solids. They say they'll pay only

for that part of the plant built for treating those things and for operating expenses incurred while treating them.

This leaves out chlorination and perhaps incineration. The industry contract also says the industries won't pay for capital costs to increase capacity after the present project is done.

Three Categories

While industry asks the commission to divide all costs it will be charged into the three categories, it makes no such qualifications when it comes to lowering the bill. The MGD, BOD and suspended solids qualifiers are

attorneys and the commission attorney. Industrial attorneys were not mentioned.

"It is a stacked deck. No doubt about it. Those guys never give up," Adams said of the industrial contract.

Another part of the contract is the triple pay section for flows over the amount allocated to each mill. The triple fee would be paid for amounts over 110 per cent of "reported flow by the company." This says that as long as the coverage is reported, no penalty is paid. It also gives away 10 per cent.

The contracts would run for 20 years, with provisions for adjustments, and companies would pay for their share of capital costs even if they went out of business.

The commission has many requirements put upon it by the contract over and above treating sewage to a 90 per cent level of clean. The contract requires the commission to keep books and records. State laws already ask that St. Laurent sees the contract as an attempt by industries to get leverage and control of the commission.

Companies would be able to terminate the contract if their sewage was not treated for five days. No injurious sewage could be put into the system.

Companies using more than their assigned capacity can get more by trading for other companies' unused capacity, or by being assigned more capacity by the commission, according to the contract.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reichert, right, were honored by the Appleton Catholic community recently for their work with the Appleton Catholic Education Council. Reichert, who directed the effort for three years, accepted a post with the

diocesan office of education. He accepts the gift from Thomas O'Hearn, left, ACEC chairman, and Thomas Zanzig, new ACEC director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Private Facilities Denied Aid

Ellis Urges School Review

NEENAH-MENASHA — In light of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling today that states cannot River Valley area where there are three high schools within 15 minutes of each other (St. G. Ellis (R-Neenah) called for John's St. Mary's and Xavier) Catholic School to take "a long and all three are having financial trouble," he said.

"Perhaps it would be advisable to go to one central Catholic high school covering the entire area now occupied by the present three."

"The Lutherans have done this with Fox Valley Lutheran, and I believe that there could be economic savings and a concentration of resources in one rather than three high schools."

"What this will do, in my opinion, is put the problem of financing private education in the laps of those private institutions. Perhaps those in private education will have to take a serious look at their present administrative, operational and planning methods of providing a vital form of education," Ellis explained.

Ellis suggested that perhaps a centralized school board, on a diocesan level, be created with a central administration, purchasing and pay scales."

Ellis, who is also a Neenah alderman, and a former teacher of government at St. Mary High School, stressed the fact that his ideas "are only suggestions of what be done" to solve the economic bind confronting area parochial schools.

"People in private education are going to have to take a serious look at their administrative, operational and planning methods of providing the education," he said.

school board which would finance it.

Readily admitting that the plan needs more thought, Ellis said, "Private schools are going to have to take a serious look at what and how things are being done now and make the necessary changes if the private schools are going to survive in light of the U.S. Supreme Court decision."

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Paperland Festival Slates Art Show

NEENAH-MENASHA — One of the highlights of the annual Paperland Festival coming up this weekend will be an art show, open to any type of art medium.

The show will be held from 11 a.m. to around 4 p.m. Saturday, and art exhibitors are encouraged to set up their work at Riverside Park on Saturday morning. There will be judging in the afternoon and \$50 will be awarded to the work judged best overall in the show, \$35 to second, and \$15 to third.

Amateurs are encouraged to participate. There will be no special art classifications. Daniel Began, project chairman for the Neenah-Menasha Jaycees, said.

Persons who would like to enter the art show are asked to contact Began whose home is 1095 Eden Drive, Neenah. The art show is working in conjunction with Bergstrom Art Museum.

During the same time as the show will be an ice cream social run by St. Paul's Lutheran Church youth organization. Began said that the Jaycees hope this show will expand in future years along with the rest of the festivities scheduled for the weekend. In past years, the festival has more or less been scheduled during one day near the weekend, but the Jaycees are hoping it will grow in the coming years.

The Paperland Festival will actually begin on Friday at 8 p.m. when the Riverside Players will give a performance at Riverside Park. The Players will give a capsule of selections from half a dozen of the musicals they have given in the past several years.

All events will be held at Riverside Park, the site of the festival in past years.

On Saturday, activities will begin at 11 a.m. when there will be children's rides, balloon stands, a brat stand and a "dunker." These will be up until 9 p.m., and will be in operation during the same time on Sunday.

The art show and industrial fair will begin at 11 a.m. And ice cream social put on by St. Paul's Lutheran Church youth organization, will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tribune Correspondent Criticized by Soviets

James Yuenget, a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and a former writer at the Kaukauna Times, has been attacked in a Soviet newspaper for "slandorous" dispatches from Siberia.

Yuenget was a summer season reporter about 12 years ago at Kaukauna. He is the son of the Green Bay Press-Gazette editor David Yuenget.

The Soviet paper Trud took issue with Yuenget's stories written in May. He was named chief of the Tribune Moscow bureau in January, and previously specialized in coverage of the U.S. State Department.

Winneconne School Budget \$1.5 Million

WINNECONNE — The Winneconne board of education will begin to whittle away tonight on the budget it got its first look at last week.

The budget figure of \$1,566,970 was some \$200,000 more than total expenditures approved last year for the current year.

The school board must come up with a recommended budget soon so it will have time to be published prior to the July 26 annual meeting, during which the citizens will either approve or reject the school budget.

In the preliminary budget figures, the sharpest increase was in fixed charges, which includes teacher retirement and insurance. The estimated figure was \$94,800, compared with \$34,600 for the 1970-71 school year.

Supt. Jann Peterson told the board the reason for the high difference in cost is largely because of the proposals in the state legislature to have the school systems pick up the cost of teacher retirements instead of the state.

Another large increase lies in pupil transportation. The estimated expenditure of \$168,575 or about \$61,000 over the current year's spending, is due to the split shift scheduling method recently approved by the school board for the 1971-72 school year.

Senator Lorge's Condition Listed As 'Fairly Good'

FOND DU LAC — State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, remains in St. Agnes Hospital here with injuries he suffered when his car was struck from behind early on June 22 on U.S. 41, three miles north of here.

Hospital officials described his condition today as "fairly good."

Mrs. Lorge said her husband suffered four broken ribs and a painful right leg injury. He no longer is receiving oxygen but is undergoing further tests, Mrs. Lorge explained. She said it has not been determined how long he will be hospitalized.

The Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Department said Lorge's car was southbound when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by Thomas Lavey, Fond du Lac. The Lorge car slid sideways off the road and tipped over against a utility pole. The Lavey car continued down 41 and came to rest in a ditch. Police said neither driver was charged as a result of the accident.

Authorities said Lorge at first made no statement about the accident. Mrs. Lorge said that due to his injuries, he was unable to give police a full statement.

College Notes

Valley People Receive Grants and Degrees

Scholarships and degrees have been awarded to nine Fox Valley people by six schools.

Jeanette Makaroff, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nikolai Makaroff, 1213 E. South River St., has been awarded a scholarship to the North Carolina School of Arts, Winston-Salem.

She is one of 15 junior high schools student to receive the scholarship and will major in ballet.

Pamela Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Schultz, 2918 Loraine Court, Appleton, was graduated from the Madison General Hospital School of Nursing and will go on for a degree at the University of Wisconsin while working at the University Hospital.

Gerald D. Rettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Rettler, 417 E. Marquette St., was granted an associate in science degree in electronic engineering technology by the Wisconsin School of Electronics, Madison.

Neil W. Lucht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucht, 914 Quinney Ave., Kaukauna, received a bachelor of science degree in

physical medicine from UW. He will serve his internship at hospitals in Sioux Falls, S.D.; the Veterans Hospital, Milwaukee, and Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

Three Fox Cities students will be graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay in August.

Robert K. Banstable, Neenah, with a concentration in modernization process, and David P. Kendall, Appleton, regional analysis, both will receive bachelor degrees from the College of Community Sciences.

Eric R. Larson, Neenah, with a concentration in human adaptability, will graduate from the College of Human Biology.

Ronald S. Hamous, 226 N. Lawe St., was graduated from the Institute of Aviation, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. He received a certificate from a course in power-plant rating.

Kathleen Probst, Kimberly, has been awarded the Ethel M. Brann fellowship in library science and will work toward her master's degree at UW. Miss Probst is a graduate of Oshkosh State University.

Annexation Law

Divides Legislators

MADISON — Annexation, often a divisive issue in the Twin City area, has split the Winnebago County delegation to the State Legislature.

The county's three assemblymen — State Reps. Michael G. Ellis, R-Neenah; Gordon (Bud) Bradley, R-Oshkosh; and Jon Guiles, R-Oshkosh — all voted against a change in Wisconsin's annexation laws which State Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, helped to draft.

The bill, which would set up a state boundary review board to pass judgement on proposed annexations, and other boundary questions won preliminary approval in the Assembly last week on a 52-44 vote.

Another important provision of the bill, and one that has aroused much of the opposition from area legislators, is the elimination of referendums in a proposed annexation area.

"We fought a war in Vietnam to give them the right to vote, and here we want to deny our American people the right to vote," Bradley said.

"Now there seems to be many people who want what you might as well call a super board, which is what the governor's appointees would be," Bradley said, referring to the proposed governor-appointed boundary review board to decide annexation issues.

Bradley, who represents most of the rural or unincorporated areas of Winnebago county, including the Town of Menasha, sees a prospect of rapid expansion of city boundaries, at the expense of the unincorporated areas, if the bill achieves final passage.

Under existing laws, cities can engage in planning for areas within three miles of their outer borders.

Ellis, who earlier had said he would support the boundary

review bill if the referendum provision were added, said today he was having doubts about other provisions as well.

He said that while overexpansion of city boundaries might be facilitated by the bill, it might also stymie some city annexation efforts.

"I don't think the bill is good for the cities because it lays down strict guidelines that the cities must be able to supply all necessary facilities and services to areas which would be annexed."

Steinhilber, who was a leading member of the interim study committee which drew up the boundary review proposal in 1970, said it was "a matter of finally having a means by which boundary matters can't be settled without litigation, and petition wars."

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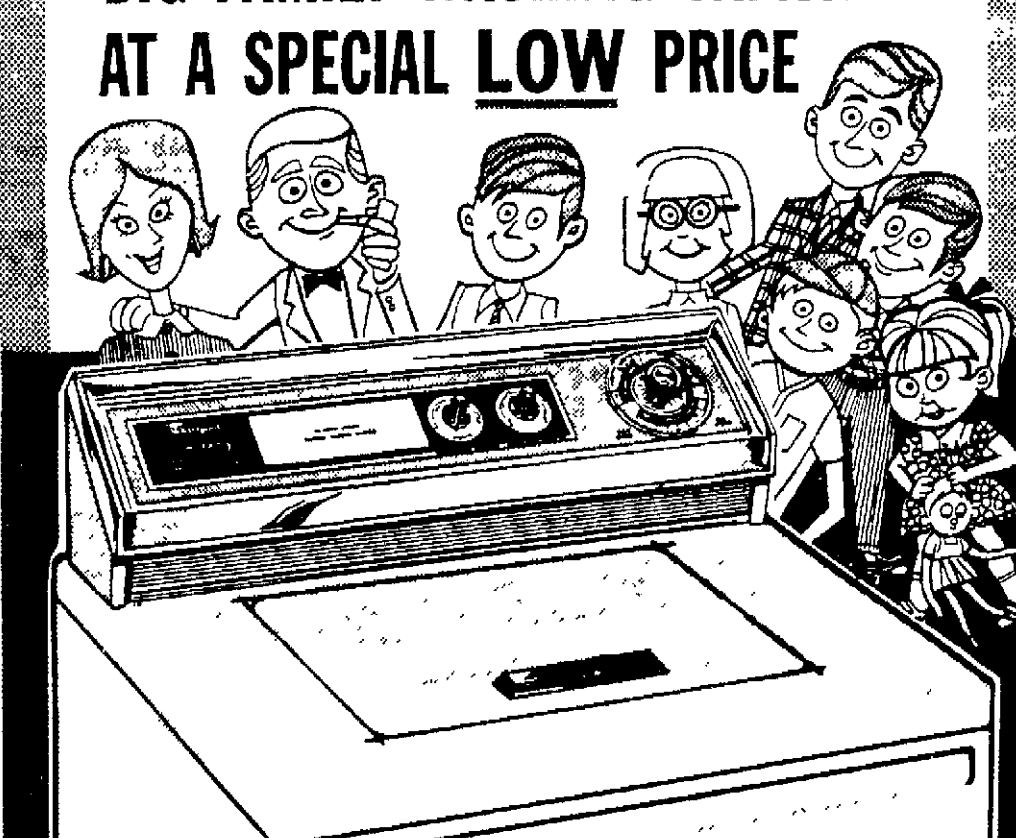
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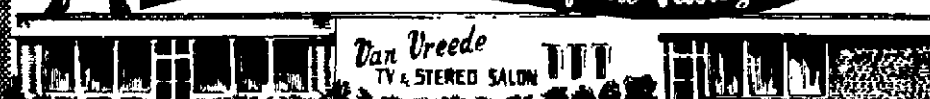
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Waupaca Firms Not 'Potential Polluters'

Three on DNR List

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Three local firms which were named briefly in a section on sources of pollution and survey findings in a Division of Environmental Protection report on the Wolf River Basin Pollution Investigation Survey of April, 1971, apparently are not "potential polluters" and are not required to appear at a public hearing Thursday at Shawano.

The three firms are Woody's Cheese Co., Filter Materials, Inc., and Delicious Pop Corn and Distributing Co.

The report said that industrial wastes are received at the city's primary sewage treatment plant from the three firms. "In the past, very little treatment has been provided the raw sewage," according to the report.

The report further stated, "Plans were approved and construction has been initiated on a new facility of the activated sludge type which should be capable of adequate treatment efficiencies."

Eliminate Water

"It is also noted that a clear water problem may exist in the sanitary sewer system. Corrections should be made to eliminate this water so that the new treatment plant operates satisfactorily. Further, phosphorus removed facilities are required at this treatment plant."

The proposed requirements in the survey called for the city to complete construction of the secondary sewage treatment facility within one year (by April 1972); provide phosphorus removal facilities by December, 1972; and report on a program for the elimination of clear water within six months (by the end of October, 1971).

Presentation of the survey, with brief comments, raised a number of questions last week in council:

- Have the three local firms named been notified of the hearing?
- Are the three firms suspect polluters?
- What exactly is the "clear water problem?"
- What action should the City of Waupaca take?
- When was the investigation made?

No Notice

The three firms did not receive a notice of the Thursday hearing and there is no need for them to appear at the hearing, said Duane Schuettelpelz, Division of Environmental Protection, Department of Natural Resources. "It is up to the City of Waupaca to determine whether

or not these firms are putting into the sewer system an excess volume of water which might overload the new secondary sewage treatment plant," he said.

"Naming them in the report does not indicate that they are polluters, or suspect polluters. They were named because of the significant load of industrial discharge they put into the city's sewage system, and they may have a load which is a little bit in excess," Schuettelpelz explained.

"It is the obligation of the City of Waupaca to control its own sewage system. If it should determine that these three firms, or any other firms, are overloading the sewage treatment plant with a quantity of water which could dilute the sewage to such an extent that the plant would not operate effectively, the city might order that an equalization tank be installed to space this flow."

The clear water problem involves the entry of clear water into the sewage system. It may enter through gaps in the existing sewer lines or at junctions of the sewer lines. Waupaca may have one of these problems, or there could be runoff from roof leaders connected to

the sanitary system, Schuettelpelz said. "It is the obligation of the city to determine this and, if necessary, to eliminate it."

Familiar with System

The city has taken the proper action in retaining Robert Phillips of Kimberly, consulting engineer, to represent it at the 1:30 p.m. hearing Thursday at the Shawano County Courthouse. Phillips designed the new secondary treatment facility and is familiar with the city's sanitary system.

The investigation on the Wolf River basin, particularly in Waupaca, was made in October, 1969. Here in Waupaca, water samples from the Waupaca River were taken one mile above the primary sewage treatment plant and one mile below the plant. Above the plant the water was found to be clear and below the plant, "unbalanced."

Andrew Damon will be the hearing examiner and Atty. Edward Main, counsel for the Division of Environmental Protection. Also appearing will be Jerome R. McKersie, chief of the Water Quality Evaluation Section; James L. Lissack, district director; Robert M. Krill, chief, Municipal Wastewater Section and Ronald K. Krueger, district biologist.



Stuart Fields concentrates on learning chords under the watchful eye of guitar instructor Ginny Oberg. Guitar instruction is one of the courses offered during summer school at Highlands School.

Man in Court Again On Disorderly Charge

A familiar face made its rounds of the courts again this morning.

Patrick Kerrigan, 40, route 2, Kaukauna, was to appear before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer on a charge of disorderly conduct over a telephone.

Schaefer disqualified himself, noting that Kerrigan had previously requested a change of judges. The matter was then taken up before Judge Gustave Keller.

In his appearance before Keller, Kerrigan pleaded no contest and sentencing was continued until 1:45 p.m., Thursday, with Kerrigan being held without bond. During this time probation officers will make an investigation into his background.

In previous appearances Kerrigan was charged with making indecent remarks over the phone, to the operators at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., in Appleton.

He served six months of a year's sentence and was released May 6 on a state repeater count for similar convictions.

On May 7, Kerrigan appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer on a disorderly conduct charge. During the reading of the charge he began to mumble. Schaefer asked for silence and started to read again, but Kerrigan said that he wanted to

speaking with one of the agents before entering a plea. Kerrigan began to shout, and when Schaefer called for order, Kerrigan shouted back.

At that time Schaefer found the man in contempt and sentenced him to 10 days in the county jail.

Kerrigan had just been released from Winnebago State Hospital Friday June 25, and called the Outagamie County Sheriff's department Saturday afternoon.

He asked the name of the officer who answered the telephone, and then became abusive to him.

Legion to Stage July 4th Event

IOLA — The American Legion will hold a 4th of July dance at the Iola Conservation Club with two bands providing music for the day.

There will be games and pony rides for the youngsters. Refreshments and food will be available.

Tickets are available for three prizes including a first prize of a 36 horsepower outboard motor. Second prize is a set of golf clubs and third is \$25 in cash. The ticket also is the admission to the dance.

Nationwide Protests Planned During Milwaukee Meeting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hundreds of delegates at a protest planning conference agreed Sunday to a series of fall demonstrations ranging from commercial boycotts to antiwar rallies in Washington, D.C.

A list of dates for protest activities throughout the nation in August, October and November was submitted to a coordinating committee to iron out details and publicize the events.

The weekend planning session, whose attendance esti-

mates ranged from 600-1,100 delegates, was sponsored by the Milwaukee founders of the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice. It was fueled with speeches by several nationally known figures, and reviewed many appeals for demonstrations in support of pet protests.

David Dellinger, a defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, said delegates "determined we cannot separate the struggle at home against the racism, poverty and repression against the struggle that is going on in Southeast Asia."

Negro comedian Dick Gregory reflected the variety of issues which helped the convention incubate its list of proposed demonstrations, citing recent publication of Pentagon documents concerning Vietnam and calling for a Thanksgiving and Christmas boycott against turkey dinners.

A refusal to celebrate Christmas, Gregory said, would "give the little man a stick to fight with so he can take part in an honest, ethical, moral boycott in the quiet of his living room."

Dellinger and Jack Stebbins, a Milwaukee host for the conference, called for a news conference to outline a list of protest dates approved by delegates, including:

Aug. 6-9 nationwide antigovernment demonstrations in memory of the 1945 nuclear bombings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

Oct. 13 rallies and boycotts during an antiwar business moratorium.

Oct. 14-15 "civil disobedience" activities at the local level but fashioned after the Mayday rallies in Washington.

Nov. 6-8 marches and rallies in a half dozen major cities yet to be identified, concluding with a Washington ceremony involving a "peoples peace treaty," a petition for which a national campaign for signatures will be stepped up, Dellinger said.

Nov. 7 a "soul rally," postponed May 2.

The National Welfare Rights Organization said it hopes to argue early in September

against Senate approval of President Nixon's family assistance program. The conference list includes an endorsement of any demonstrations the organization may schedule.

David Reynolds, a member of the coalition's steering committee, called for a coalition delegation to meet next week at Hunter College in New York City in hope of joining demonstration forces with the National Peace Action Coalition.

Spokesmen said the coalition leans more to civil disobedience than does the NPAC, whose own convention is scheduled for Hunter.

Dellinger was named to the delegation, but Reynolds' committee delayed a decision on whether to name a Mayday Coalition delegate too.

The Mayday group had called a separate news conference Sunday, demanding demonstrations against U.S. arms shipments to Pakistan.

The group censured what it called use of U.S. arms by the Pakistan government to subdue rebels in East Pakistan.

It endorsed what it called a physical blockade by demonstrators today against loading of arms aboard a Pakistan-bound ship in Montreal, Que.

Wittenberg Has New Postmaster

WITTENBERG — Clarence A. Wendler, 38, was recently appointed postmaster here by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

Wendler a Wittenberg native has been acting postmaster since March, 1970. He served in the Korean War and is a member of American Legion Post 502. He has five children.

His appointment was one of 15 made in Wisconsin communities.

Neenah Minister Gives Service at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Dr. John Gieser, Neenah, was the guest minister Sunday morning at Christ Congregational Church Service.

Trial Set for Operator of Bowling Alley

Sworn Statements Of Freedom Youths Result in Charges

Joseph Ludwig, operator of Ludwig's Lanes, Freedom, will have a jury trial at 9:30 a.m., July 22, on 90 counts of selling beer to minors and allowing them to loiter in his tavern.

Ludwig pleaded innocent to the charges brought May 25 on the sworn statements of 90 Freedom area young people aged 15 through 17. Trial had been set for May 30.

Sheriff Calvin Spice and Dist. Atty. James Long had interviewed over 120 youths May 24 as part of an investigation after a traffic accident May 22 claimed the life of Pamela Giesen, 17, route 1, Kaukauna.

Statements authorities obtained after the accident indicated that four occupants in the car, three under 18, had been at Ludwig's prior to the accident northeast of Freedom on County Trunk E.

Ludwig had requested that his trial be held outside of Outagamie County because, "I don't think I can get a fair trial here because of the publicity I've gotten."

The trial date was set before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Ludwig, 41, route 1, Kaukauna is free on \$1,000 bail.

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House Could Set New Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it sticks to its rigid announced schedule, the House will have set a five-day spending record when it leaves next Thursday for a long weekend recess.

It will have passed in five legislative days five appropriation bills whose \$41-billion total in so-called new obligatory authority also will be a record for nondefense measures.

Two bills that cleared the House last Wednesday and Thursday appropriate \$12.4 billion for the Department of Agriculture, environmental protection and consumer services, and \$3.68 billion for the State, Justice and Commerce departments and the federal courts.

Their combined total is \$240 million below funds requested by President Nixon.

Scheduled for House passage today, Tuesday and Wednesday are bills to provide \$18.1 billion for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Veterans Administration, National Science Foundation and the space agency; \$4.48 billion for the Treasury Department and the Postal Service, and \$2.35 billion for the Interior Department. Their combined total is \$373 million more than the President requested.

None of the five pending bills has been acted on by the Senate.

2 Money Bills

The House previously passed two money bills financing the legislative establishment and the Office of Education. Both have cleared the Senate but compromise versions must be

worked out before they go to the President.

Six more annual money bills—including the granddaddy of them: all, the Defense Department measure—have not started through either branch of Congress.

Since all provide funds for the government financial year starting July 1, no federal agency is likely to have its budget cleared when the new year starts.

Anticipating that annual situation, the House has sent to the Senate an emergency bill providing temporary and limited financing until Aug. 6.

That's when the summer recess starts—and probably also when another emergency financing resolution is considered.

Airship Damaged At Naval 'Party'

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — The rigid airship was not damaged severely enough to render it inoperable, but it was an ironic twist at the 50th birthday party of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

In 1937, the Hindenburg exploded in the sky over the station, killing 35 persons and bombing the end of the era of hydrogen-filled airships.

Sunday's damaged craft was a 30-foot model of the USS Shenandoah.

The model was only slightly damaged while being placed in a hangar.

Direct Heir to Throne Born to Nepal Princess

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Crown Princess Aiswarya, 21, has given birth to a son who is direct in line of succession to Nepal's throne, a palace announcement said.

The crown princess is the wife of Harvard-educated Crown Prince Birendra, 25. The baby is the first grandson of King Mahendra.

North Vietnamese Gunners Bombard Allied Firebases

GON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners again bombarded allied firebases below the demilitarized zone today as American units swept the area.

U.S. Command said more than 20 rockets slammed into the 2, an American base miles below the DMZ, and were "light" casualties, including some men killed.

Free South Vietnamese also were hit, but the Saigon Command reported no casualties. Five 100-pound rockets

hit Charlie 1 and Alpha 1, east of Charlie 2, and three more rockets landed in Camp Carroll, a regimental headquarters in the mountains to the West.

Sporadic shellfire also was directed at American and South Vietnamese troops hunting enemy mortar and rocket sites around Fire Base Fuller, four miles below the DMZ, but a South Vietnamese spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said: "The intensity is very low now."

Fuller was abandoned last

Wednesday night after heavy shelling destroyed 80 per cent of its bunkers and fortifications. A company of about 120 South Vietnamese infantrymen reoccupied the hilltop outpost late Sunday, but Hien indicated they went back temporarily to provide protection for other troops hunting the enemy in the area.

"At this time there is no intention to rebuild the fortifications of that base," he said.

Two battalions of South Vietnamese infantrymen were lifted in by helicopter and with an armored unit of the U.S. 8th Mechanized Infantry Division were sweeping the mountains northwest of Fuller. A similar sweep was under way to the south of the base.

Hien said they found another 18 North Vietnamese bodies, raising to 496 the number of enemy killed around Fuller since June 19. South Vietnamese casualties for the same period were 29 killed and 135 wounded, he said.

Most of the enemy dead have been killed by the umbrella of helicopter gunships, jet fighters, bombers and giant B52 bombers supporting allied ground troops.

The U.S. Command said three more B52 missions were flown over the area Sunday night, dropping 270 tons of bombs.

The South Vietnamese, 6th gnd



A South Vietnamese soldier dashes for cover on arrival at a fire base in Vietnam's Central Highlands. The base had been under heavy fire and helicopters ferrying supplies and men came under intense ground fire. (AP Wirephoto)

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British Say Queen's Salary Should Remain The Same or be Cut

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's loyal subjects are as loyal as ever but are against giving her the pay hike she has asked for, a public opinion survey said today.

The survey made by National Opinion Polls for The Daily Mail says 54 per cent of the population believes the \$1,140,000 the queen gets from the nation every year should stay the same or be cut.

Another 38 per cent said the monarch should get the increase now being considered by an all-party committee of legislators, and eight per cent had no opinion.

Estimates of what her pay should be ranged from \$240,000 to \$2,160,000. Although a majority was opposed to any pay increase, 78 per cent said they still believed Britain needed a queen, 19 per cent said it didn't and three per cent didn't know.

Miss Van Doren Listed In 'Good' Condition

HONOLULU (AP) — Actress Mammie Van Doren was listed in good condition today at Tripler Army Hospital after being flown here from South Vietnam where she became ill while entertaining troops.

Initially her ailment was described as exhaustion, but a Tripler spokesman said Sunday, "She probably picked up some sort of a bug out there."

The buxom, 37-year-old entertainer was undergoing diagnostic tests. She was admitted to the hospital Friday after being flown from Saigon in an Air Force medical evacuation plane.

Dane Begins Speedboat Voyage Across Atlantic

HAUGESUND, Norway (AP) — Hans Tholstrup, a 28-year-old Dane, set out from the European continent today in a 20-foot speedboat to cross the Atlantic.

On the first leg of his 6,000-mile voyage, Tholstrup headed for Lerwick, in the Shetland Islands. His twin-engine boat is named Red Eric, for the Viking who discovered Greenland.

The lone sailor planned to journey via the Faroes, Iceland, Greenland and Canada to New York.

Tholstrup lived eight years in Australia and was the first man to choose heifers 25,000-30,500 a speedboat.

Daughter Is Married In Father's Room in California Hospital

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Teresa Bryne filed down the hospital corridor in her wedding gown, turned into her father's room and after a brief ceremony was pronounced the wife of Charles Hartman.

The wedding took place before relatives, friends and hospital attendants.

The bride's father, John Bryne, 44, has been confined to his hospital bed since receiving an artificial artery transplant two months ago.

Bryne's daughter had postponed the wedding several times because of the operation but finally arranged for the hospital room ceremony Saturday.

"This is not the usual thing to do—but then there are special circumstances here," said the Rev. Cornelius Phelan, who performed the ceremony.



Capt. Ernest Medina has been ordered to stand trial on charges of slaying 102 Vietnamese at My Lai in 1968. Medina is shown here with his arm around his wife after recent court proceedings. (AP Wirephoto)

Retired Agent Who Shielded LBJ Wants To See World Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret Service Agent Rufus Youngblood, whose name vaulted into history one day in Dallas, is retiring and wants to see the world.

Youngblood, 47, says he has been around the world numerous times, but all he remembers are the inner rooms where matters of state are decided.

He's been to Bangkok five times, "but all I know about Thailand is an airport, a hotel and the palace," he said.

Youngblood's unannounced retirement May 31 would have gone unnoticed except for his name as related to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Lyndon B. Johnson, whom Youngblood threw to the floor of a limousine and shielded with his body, singled out the moment and it made a hero of Youngblood.

Today's Chuckle

Some wives have cooked so many TV dinners they think they're in show business. (Copyright 1971)

Broken-Egg Market Gets Inspectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egg breaking becomes a government-inspected occupation Thursday.

A tenth of the nation's egg supply winds up in plants where eggs are frozen or dehydrated and in food-processing plants where the eggs go into mayonnaise, cake mixes, noodles, candy and other products.

And although an intact eggshell is one of nature's best protections against germs that can sicken humans, the eggs broken for use in manufacturing plants and institutions have often been

found to be contaminated with salmonella.

Surveys by the U.S. Public Health Service have found salmonella germs in 24 to 54 per cent of egg products tested. The germs generally cause only mild illness to most people, but can kill infants or the elderly.

A panel of the National Academy of Sciences recommended seven years ago "that appropriate processing techniques be used to kill these organisms" in eggs.

Inspection Act Congress passed virtually without controversy last Decem-

ber the Egg Products Inspection Act, which requires that all farmer who used to keep a can

eggs broken for commercial at one end of the barn, break purposes be pasteurized and dump damaged eggs be that the breaking process be gathered, and truck the cans off

done under continuous inspection of government officials.

About 100 egg-products plants representing 80 per cent of the goes into effect Thursday will industry output were under an

involve about 180 plants and 200 inspection program previously. but it was voluntary and pasteurization was not required.

H. Connor Kennert Jr., deputy director of the Department of Agriculture's poultry division, expects some problems in egg

will no longer be tolerated is the

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Gossage Takes Eighth Victory

Foxes Win Second-Round Opener, Run Streak to 12

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

And now it's an even dozen! Appleton's sizzling Foxes reached that plateau in their winning streak Sunday night, knocking off Waterloo, 3-2, in the Midwest League's second half opener at Goodland Field.

The victory, achieved before a crowd of 1,081, boosted the Foxes to within a single triumph of their own all-time club record of 13 straight successes set by the 1960 3-1 League team. It also gave the Foxes 18 wins in their last 19 outings.

Adrian Kenary (6-1) will hurl for the Foxes against the Royals' Paul Pelz (1-2) tonight. Game time is the customary 7:30 p.m.

Although outlived Sunday, by a 9-6 margin, Appleton made its safeties count more often than the Iowa visitors.

What proved to be the winning run crossed the plate in the sixth inning when Joe Talley slapped a single off the glove of Royals' second baseman, Joe Carbone. The ball caromed into short center field, and Bill Clark — who had walked in a pitch — hitting role — romped home from second base.



Don Strutz shows his delight for the eagle 3 he scored on the 16th hole of the Reid Municipal Golf Course Sunday. The eagle helped Strutz win an unprecedented sixth championship in the Appleton city golf tournament. (Post - Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Midwest League Standings

(Second Half)				
NORTHERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Appleton	22	19	.534	—
Cedar Rapids	22	26	.452	7 1/2
Clinton	29	34	.460	14 1/2
Wis. Rapids	21	38	.356	20 1/2
Waterloo	20	37	.351	21 1/2
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Danville	42	17	.712	—
Burlington	36	24	.600	6 1/2
Quad Cities	32	30	.516	11 1/2
Clinton	27	35	.435	16 1/2
Decatur	20	42	.323	23 1/2

Saturday's Results:
Appleton 5, Wis. Rapids 0.
Danville 7, Decatur 1.
Clinton 3, Burlington 4.
Quad Cities 1.

Strutz Captures Record Sixth Title In City Tourney

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Veteran amateur golfer Don Strutz came through with several pressure shots in Sunday's final round to win the 25th annual Appleton City Golf Tournament at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Strutz carded a 72-hole score of 287, three over par, to beat runner-up and defending champion Pat Malloy by three shots. The win gave Strutz a record sixth city crown.

Strutz held a 5-stroke margin over Malloy and former champion Dennis Babb going into Sunday's final round on the 6,155-yard, par-71 Reid layout.

The Butte Des Morts Golf Club ace increased his lead to six strokes over both Malloy and

came in the eighth as Szorc gave up a single to Goodson, and after striking out the next two hitters, walked Jackson and Carbone. Waterloo relief pitcher Mike Nichols attempted to unnerve Szorc with some stalling tactics in the batter's box, but the fireballing righthander bore down to get him on a called third strike.

Szorc, who became the first Appleton relief hurler to be used in the last eight days, got the first two men in the ninth before walking Poquette. Goodson fanned to end the game.

Appleton now has won eight of nine meetings with Waterloo this season.

Waterloo-1				
AB	R	H	E	RBI
Servoss, rf	3	0	1	0
Stout, ss	3	0	0	0
Poquette, 3b	4	0	1	0
Goodson, cf	4	0	1	0
Hannah, c	4	0	0	0
Parkins, lf	4	2	1	0
Jackson, 1b	3	0	3	2
Carbone, 2b	2	0	0	0
Griggs, p	2	0	0	0
Mills, dh	1	0	0	0
Nichols, p	1	0	0	0
Totals				
34	2	6	2	2
Appleton-3				
AB	R	H	E	RBI
Heirston, 2b	5	0	0	0
Downing, 3b	3	2	0	0
Talley, cf	2	0	1	1
Johnson, 1b	4	0	0	0
Ewing, rf	3	0	1	0
Morrison, lf	3	0	1	0
Francis, ss	3	0	0	0
Kinn, c	3	0	0	0
Gossage, p	1	0	0	0
Clark, dh	0	1	0	0
Szorc, p	0	0	0	0
Totals				
27	3	6	3	1

Waterloo 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2
Appleton 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-3

E-Johnson, Poquette, Carbone 2B —
Johnson 3B-Jackson, Perkins, DP —
A-2, W-1, LOB-Wat, A-11, SB-Carbone, Goodson, Clark, Ewing, Sac-Talley

Pitching Summary

IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Griggs	5	2	1	3	4
Nichols	3	2	1	1	3
Gossage	6	8	2	2	3
Szorc	3	1	0	0	3

W-Gossage (9-1) — Nichols (1-2) WP
—Griggs 2 HBP—Downing (by Nichols)
T-2 3T, A-1,081.

Stewart Ends Mastery of McLaren Team

Wins Can-Am Event; Food Makes Several Drivers Ill

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (AP) — A pre-race strategy of driving slowly to preserve his car paid off Sunday for Jackie Stewart as he swept by an ailing Denis Hulme to win the Canadian-American Challenge Cup race at Le Circuit over the favored McLaren team.

For 51 of the 75 laps it looked like the same old Can-Am story with Hulme's McLaren M8F splitting the lead from the start and running easily at the head of the pack.

Then on lap 52, Stewart's Lola T260 outranked Hulme going into the hairpin turn leading to the start-finish straight and jumped ahead.

The 32-year-old Scot extended his lead throughout the late stages of the race and finished 66.8 seconds ahead of Hulme and a lap ahead of Peter Revson, the other Team McLaren driver.

"I've been waiting a long time for this," the former world driving champion said after the race.

His average speed for the race was 100.95 miles an hour, compared with 98.76 miles an hour for the runnerup.

Hulme, leading driver for the McLaren team which has dominated Can-Am racing for the past four years, had trouble maintaining his pace and complained of nausea when the event ended.

He and several other drivers and mechanics apparently became sick as the result of eating tainted food prior to the race.



Tom Bowsher, Winner of Sunday's 300-lap feature at Wisconsin International Raceway, is shown with the trophy donated by the Miller Brewing Co. Bow-

sher won the ARCA-sponsored event under a broiling sun. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clemons Second in WIR '300'

Tom Bowsher Wins

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — It was just about a month ago that Jack Bowsher, a popular driver on the USAC circuit, was leading in mistake.

"I made two pit stops for gas the late stages of the Wisconsin International 200-lap race when today — I wasn't going to run a frustrating thing happened — out," Tom emphasized after he breezed home to a 6-lap victory

in the broiling Wisconsin International 300 here Sunday afternoon good for \$1,775 in prize money.

The Springfield, Ohio native led nearly all the way in his 1971 Ford Torino and was challenged only briefly by ARCA point standings leader, Ramo Stott of Keokuk, Iowa, and Andy Hampton of Louisville, Ky. About 1,800 fans watched the action.

Chisox Invade Milwaukee

Brewers' Big Rally Sinks Twins, Earns Doubleheader Split

By TOM BRETTINGEN
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Just as they took different routes to victory in their last eight and are two games under the .500 mark. They open a road trip that begins tonight in Oakland, home of phenomenal Vida Blue and the runaway leaders in the West Division.

"It behoves us," remarked Twins manager Bill Rigney after two games in Sunday's 95-degree heat, "to do awfully good from here on out." Meaning three victories over Oakland? "Right."

It took a nine-inning performance by Jim Kaat to give the Twins their inning. Kaat loosened up and finished with a six-hitter, striking out seven and walking one.

Brewers' Big Rally

Sinks Twins, Earns Doubleheader Split

Once considered a threat in the American League West Division, the Twins have lost six of their last eight and are two games under the .500 mark. They open a road trip that begins tonight in Oakland, home of phenomenal Vida Blue and the runaway leaders in the West Division.

"It behoves us," remarked Twins manager Bill Rigney after two games in Sunday's 95-degree heat, "to do awfully good from here on out." Meaning three victories over Oakland? "Right."

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Beman Enters to Defend Crown in GMO Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., defending champion of the Greater Milwaukee open golf tournament, has enrolled in this year's \$125,000 meet, bringing the field to 88 entries.

Qualifying rounds begin July 5 with a maximum 150 amateurs and professionals eligible. Entries to date include 1969 winner Ken Still, 1968 winner Dave Stockton, and U.S. Open titlist Orville Moody.

Winning Run

Leo Cardenas drove in Jim Holt with the Twins' winning run in the sixth inning. The run was unearned because Holt, after being caught in a rundown, was awarded second base on an interference call against a Brewers infielder.

Milwaukee manager Dave Bristol and his entire infield protested, but umpire Larry McCoy's call stood.

"The runner creates his own basepath," McCoy explained after the game. "Their (Milwaukee's) shortstop was running Holt toward first. He tossed the ball to the first base-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Indians Nip Tigers, 3-1

Bosox Trip Orioles; Move Into Second

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The First Commandment for American League base runners is simple: Thou shalt not run on Carl Yastrzemski.

Frank Robinson violated the commandment and Baltimore paid for the sin as Boston topped the Orioles 3-1 Sunday for their third straight victory over the American League East leaders.

Yaz cut down Robinson with a perfect throw, bailing Ray Culp out of a fourth inning jam and the Red Sox rightly took over after that, pitching Boston into second place, one percentage point ahead of Detroit and five games back of Baltimore.

Nats Sweep Yanks

Detroit slipped to third place, losing 3-1 to Cleveland Sunday. In other AL action, Washington swept a doubleheader from New York 2-1 and 8-0, California took a pair from Chicago 2-1 and 12-3, Minnesota split with Milwaukee, winning 2-1 before losing 8-5, and Oakland split a pair with Kansas City, winning the first 3-0 and dropping the

second 6-3.

The Red Sox were leading 2-0 in the fourth when Baltimore nipped Culp for a run on a walk and singles by Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson. There were two out when Dave Johnson singled to left and Frank Robinson turned third and headed for the plate.

Yaz got Robinson the same way he's gotten several other runners this season and Culp Yankees. Del Unser's two-run homer gave the Senators the first game.

No Trouble

Shellenback, whose only other win and complete game this season was a 7-2 decision over New York on April 20, was never in trouble after the Senators gave him a quick lead on a triple by Elliot Maddox and a single by Dick Billings in the first inning.

Unser's two-run homer in the third inning of the opener wiped out a 1-0 Yankee lead and was enough to end Stan Bahnsen's six-game winning streak.

Jim Kaat's six-hit pitching eased Minnesota past Milwaukee in the first game of their doubleheader. The Bre-

wers earned the split with a six-run sixth inning in the nightcap.

Leo Cardenas' two-out single scored Jim Holt with Minnesota's winning run in the sixth inning of the opener. But the Brewers captured the second game, bunting six hits including a two-run double by Dave May in the big sixth inning.

Billy Cowan, playing in place of suspended Alex Johnson, delivered a two-run double that gave California its first game victory over Chicago and Roger Repoz' three-run homer keyed a seven-run rally in the sixth inning that captured the nightcap, completing the sweep.

Starts Rally

Cowan's fourth inning double capped a two-run rally started when pitcher Andy Messersmith singled and it was enough offense to win the opener. Then Repoz, Jerry Moses and Ken McMullen slugged homers to complete the sweep—California's first this season.

Blue Moon Odum turned in

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Jo Anne Carner Wins Ladies' Open

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Donna Mrs. Carner, a strapping total was 288 with a final round far behind her—runner-up Ka-
Caponi has the key to the city strawberry blonde who can out- of 73
of Erie, but it was Jo Anne Car- drive any woman on the profes-
ner who unlocked the Kahkwa sional tour, polished up her put- key," said the 32-year-old of
ting and parred the 6,306-yard Lake Worth, Fla., who said she
course over 72 holes for a sev- got her game together in the
en-stroke victory in the most last two weeks
prestigious of women's tourna- Whitworth Second
ments Sunday Her four-round But for the girls who fell so



JoAnne Carner

Club course and latched onto the \$5,000 first prize in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Champion- ship.

Dixie Baseball Unit to Disband

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Dixie Baseball Association will be abandoned at the end of this season. Dr. Bernard M. Kraus, owner and president of the Memphis Blues said Sunday. Kraus said directors of the Texas League have voted to re- turn to an eight-team format in 1972, cancel a working agree- ment with the Southern League and discard the Dixie Associa- tion. Kraus said the action by the Texas League directors was unanimous at a weekend meet- ing in Dallas. He said travel and schedule problems brought about the 14- team Dixie Association plus the many minor differences be- tween the Southern League and the Texas League, both Class AA Leagues, prompted the deci- sion.

Appleton Legion '9' Splits Doubleheader With Wausau

WAUSAU — Three Appleton errors proved costly as Apple- ton dropped the second game, and split a doubleheader with Wausau in American Legion baseball Sunday. Appleton cracked 10 hits to win the first game, 6-4. Dwight Mueller's RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Bob Peterson started the Appleton team with two runs in the first inning of the opener. Mike Heinrich's triple and Bob Pearson's single added another run in the fourth. A balk and Mike Heinrich's sacrifice fly ac- counted for two more in the fifth and Pearson's run-scoring single in the seventh finished the scoring. Wausau scored on an error in the fourth. Bob Steif's two-run double in the fifth and Brian Wenzel's RBI single in the seventh. Kasten Starts Brian Kasten started and went four and a third innings for Appleton to gain the win. Scott Ohrmundt went the dis- tance and was the loser for Wausau. Wausau scored three runs on errors in the nightcap.

Jo Anne's teaching pro hus- band, Don, said that because of the rolling terrain of Kahkwa, the kind of course JoAnne was weaned on in Seattle, the girls have to birdie to beat her.

It was a flat course in Mus- koguee, Okla., last year that Miss Caponi played to victory, and the 28-year-old resident of North Hollywood, Calif., didn't change her game a stroke in her unsuccessful bid for an un- precedented third straight U.S. Open title.

Ex-Amateur Champ "The Open really means I beat the pros," said Mrs. Car- ner, a five-time U.S. Amateur champion.

The pro to beat at Kahkwa was Miss Whitworth of Rich- mond, Tex. She is the all-time leading money-winner on the women's tour and has won 59 tournaments, but never the Open.

Miss Whitworth, tied with four-time Open winner Mickey Wright at eight strokes off the pace going into the final round, parred the course Sunday for \$2,500 and runner-up honors.

Miss Caponi, wine and dined before the tourney by this city of 150,000 on the Great Lakes and presented with the key to it tied for third with Miss Wright, Jane Blalock and ama- teur Jane Bastanchury. Third prize was worth \$1,233 to the pros.

Has Knee Injury

OAKLAND (AP) — Shortstop Freddie Patek of the Kansas City Royals will be examined by a doctor in Los Angeles today for an injury to his right knee suffered in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with the Oakland A's.

Patek was injured on a force play at second base in the able to play in the second game.

616 Wins Crown

KAUKAUNA — Green Bay the KAC Softball Tournament 616 Club rapped Kaukauna Ath- letic Club, 9-0 for the title in here Sunday night. Bill Sundell stopped the host team on two hits, while the 616 Club shortstop Allgeyer was winners struck for two runs in the first inning and five in the fourth off loser Mike Allgeyer. In the third place game, performance

Wausau Pike's Bar nipped Fond du Lac West Side Lanes, 1-0. The difference was a first inning home run by Mike Timm. Named most valuable player in the tourney was Hub Metzler, the 616 Club shortstop. Allgeyer was selected most valuable pitcher, and KAC's Ron Brinkman took honors for the best single game performance.

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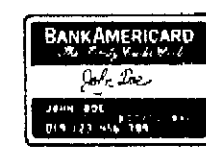
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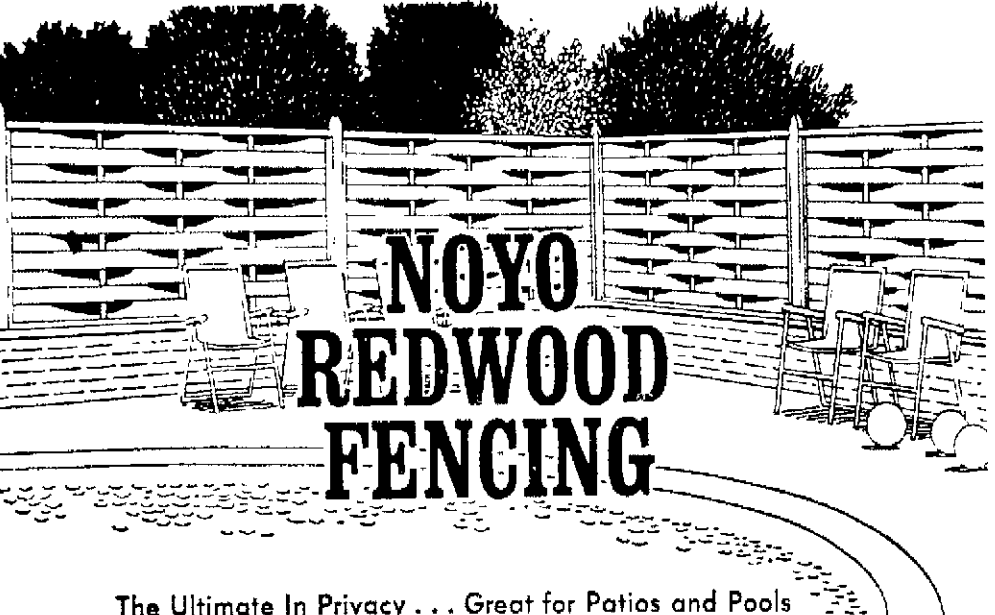
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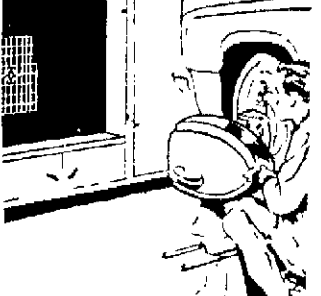
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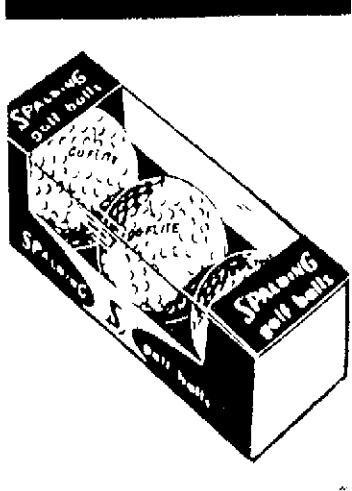
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1403 N. DIVISION - 2 bedroom home for rent or rent. Attached garage. 734-0002.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 66
NEW OFFICE SPACE
850, 1,250 or 2,100 sq. ft. Can be finished to fit your layout. Prime space, excellent parking, prestige location.
LONG, WICKERT & KAREL
734-1447

NEW OFFICE Wisconsin Ave. - Pinedale parking, available. \$125 per month. 733-9378.

OFFICE SPACE - 1001 S. Lynn-dale Dr. Air conditioned. \$130. Including utilities. 734-3151.

WAREHOUSE - Immediate occupancy. 40' x 120' x 17'. Clear span, dock height loading. 733-5464.

W. HASKELL - 2,250 sq. ft., heat, air, stock area, office space. \$200. 734-6979 between 8 & 5 P.M.

WIS. AVE. - Single deluxe office room, including all utilities, parking & services. Secretarial help. STROBEL AGENCY. 733-8543.

WIS. AVE. - Store or office about 900 sq. ft. Heat & water furnished. STROBEL AGENCY. 733-8543.

ZUELKE BUILDING - LEASE - Suitable for office, retail, or parking ramp across from Oneida Street entrance.
NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC.
734-1497

114 W. GLENDALE AVE. - Office space, 704 sq. ft., divided, plus basement conference room.
BYOTOF REALTY-REALTOR
739-1252

WANTED TO RENT 68
FAMILY OF 4 desire to rent 3 or 4 bedroom rural home within 10 mile radius of Appleton. Sept. 1 or sooner. Ph. 989-1845 Sherwood.

3 BEDROOM HOME wanted by young executive with 2 children. Must be nice. Just moving to Neenah. Ph. 733-5651.

REAL ESTATE SALE
A BEAUTIFUL

fine 1400 sq. ft. is the selling for this new 4 car garage, fireplace, family room with fireplace, all Formica kitchen cabinets with dishwasher, attached 2 car garage. Only \$34,000.

DON KEMPS 722-5325
REALTY CONSTRUCTION

ABSOLUTELY GREAT
This home has everything - four bedrooms, formal dining, family room, den, beautiful flower gardens and many trees. Why didn't it have a river view? Well it does - 140 feet of river frontage with a great view. Just East of Appleton. We'd love to show it to you.
ALICE 678K \$33,500

SPACE & CHARM FOR \$24,900
Almost new four bedroom home with two complete baths and kitchen that would make any mother happy. Located in an area of new homes at 3511 South Walden Street close to Kinley Elementary School. Quality built and just ready for the active family. New Listing.
MLS 650K \$24,900

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AGENCY - REALTOR
Realtor - MLS
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Evenings: 722-4321

BOB CHAMBERLAIN 722-4321
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A COMPACT HOME
All on 1 lot. Pared living room. Big kitchen. Oil furnace. Work credits allowed. \$8,100.
We're Really 739-118 anytime

ALL NEW - 4 bedroom ranch. FHA financing. Low down payment. If you have 4 children.
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.
739-1292

YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad



Triple Play
PRINTED PATTERN

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REALTORS - MLS
Joanne Bowers 733-2888
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BY OWNER
LIKE NEW OLDER HOME
Beautiful carpenter L shaped living room, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, fireplace, large yard with garden, quiet street. Come and see.
734-4110.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, 16 x 36 concrete pool. One of Appleton's finer locations. \$39,900. Shown by appointment. 733-9584 a.m. or after 5:30.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom Colonial. Built-ins, carpeted throughout, drapes, paneled family room with fireplace, covered patio, central air conditioning. 2 car garage with electric garage door opener. 2417 Greenvale Dr. \$42,900. Call for appointment 739-9300 or 734-1558.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, paneled rec room with fireplace, convenient to schools & shopping area. 2526 N. Okauchie. Call 733-3396.

BY OWNER
Ranch, 2 bedroom, fieldstone fireplace, large rooms, 2 car garage, attached to Seminole Dr. Ph. 734-5575 after 4.

BY OWNER
Highland School area. 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 739-4441 for an appointment.

BY OWNER - OLDER HOME
4 bedrooms, well built & well kept. 1124 W. Oklahoma. 733-2824.

BY OWNER
Need 3 bedroom ranch home? Near Greenville. Ph. 737-5881.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of (The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PAKED Spring-Summer Catalog - separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon, instant sewing book - \$1.00. INSTANT ANSWER BOOK - \$1.00. What-to-wear questions. \$1.00.

HOUSES FOR SALE 69
APPLETON
Three bedroom 2 story with garage. Very good location. Close to schools and shopping. MLS 360K \$14,900

MENASHA
Attractive 3 bedroom home located on quiet court. Large family room, fireplace, carpeting and attached garage.
MLS 360K \$18,500

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Appleton N.E. 3 Bedroom
Ranch, 2 1/2 car garage. \$22,900. STANLEY COLBAC REALTY Phone 733-4307

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By owner, 3 bedroom bi-level, large rec room, 2 baths, carpeted. 3 yrs. old. 739-0991.

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A-W-I-D-E SELECTION
APPLETON
2 BEDROOM RANCH in Alicia Hills. MLS 609K \$22,900

4 BEDROOM Split level, 2 baths.
family room. N.E. MLS 449K \$25,900

4 BEDROOM Split level on large lot.
Family room, fireplace. MLS 459K \$25,900

3 or 4 BEDROOM Ranch on 1 1/2
acres wooded lot. Large enclosed porch. MLS 666K \$31,900

3 BEDROOM Brick Ranch on 1 1/2
acres. Fields, woods of stone. Appleton school. MLS 712K \$32,900

NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch.
Family room, fireplace central hall. MLS 742K \$35,900

5 BEDROOM Bi-Level in Colony
Oaks. Family room, fireplace. MLS 997H \$37,500

IMMACULATE 4 Bedroom Colonial.
Family room, fireplace. Excellent value. MLS 600K \$37,000

SPACIOUS 4 Bedroom Colonial.
2 1/2 baths, family room, home has everything. MLS 127K \$44,900

MENASHA
EXCEPTIONAL BUILT and very spacious 3 bedroom ranch. An excellent value. MLS 348K \$27,500

BEAUTIFULLY KEPT 4 bedroom
bi-level. Colonial styling. Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. MLS 740K \$37,000

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom air conditioned
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BONS CONSTR., INC.
Ph. 734-8721

BRAND NEW - 3 bedroom ranch home. Tiny down payment. Call for details.
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.

BREAK AWAY COUNTRY STYLE
THIS 3 bedroom special is for you if you are looking for a different type of home. 2 1/2 baths, family-dining room combination, cathedral beamed ceiling in living room. Excellent carpeting. MLS 601K \$29,900

TO SEE IS TO LOVE this 4 bedroom, classic large living room, family room, formal dining, well appointed kitchen with pantry on 2 acres to call your own.
MLS 790K \$33,900

4 BEDROOM COUNTRY SQUIRE with family room - kitchen combination, 2 baths, large living room, carpeted throughout. 2 car garage, country lot. MLS 761K \$28,700

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Joanne Bowers 733-2888
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BY OWNER
LIKE NEW OLDER HOME
Beautiful carpenter L shaped living room, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, fireplace, large yard with garden, quiet street. Come and see.
734-4110.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, 16 x 36 concrete pool. One of Appleton's finer locations. \$39,900. Shown by appointment. 733-9584 a.m. or after 5:30.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom Colonial. Built-ins, carpeted throughout, drapes, paneled family room with fireplace, covered patio, central air conditioning. 2 car garage with electric garage door opener. 2417 Greenvale Dr. \$42,900. Call for appointment 739-9300 or 734-1558.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, paneled rec room with fireplace, convenient to schools & shopping area. 2526 N. Okauchie. Call 733-3396.

BY OWNER
Ranch, 2 bedroom, fieldstone fireplace, large rooms, 2 car garage, attached to Seminole Dr. Ph. 734-5575 after 4.

BY OWNER
Highland School area. 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 739-4441 for an appointment.

BY OWNER - OLDER HOME
4 bedrooms, well built & well kept. 1124 W. Oklahoma. 733-2824.

BY OWNER
Need 3 bedroom ranch home? Near Greenville. Ph. 737-5881.

HOUSES FOR SALE 69
CALL DAY OR EVE
SOOOO MUCH - 1 FOR SOOOO LITTLE!
\$17,500 - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Utility shed. Assumable F.H.A. to qualified buyer. A great investment S.E. MLS 515K.

5 bedroom, dining room, pantry
2 car garage. Full basement. Ideal money maker. S.E. MLS 504K.

4 bedroom, dining room, mud room, 2 car garage.
Newly rewired, all aluminum storms & screens. Sun porch, full basement. New Listing. N.E. MLS 848K \$14,500

2 bedroom, permastone, enclosed
patio and full basement. Attached to garage. S.W. MLS 475K.

4 bedroom, dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, rewired and
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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished
rec room, 2 car garage. Excellent M.E. area of fine homes. MLS 913K.

3 bedroom, one owner ranch
built for comfort and durability. Radiant heat, maintenance free exterior. 2 fireplaces. A real dandy. S.W. MLS 724K \$29,500

3 bedroom, dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, rewired and
painted. Expandable walkout attic. S.W. MLS 595K. \$29,500

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HOUSES FOR SALE 69
ERB PARK AREA
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining. MLS 579K
REALTOR MLS 734-0271

HANDY MAN
Extra clean two family apartment in good location. Basement in need of repair. Low price for smart investor who is handy.
MLS 744K \$11,500

PRESTIGE AREA
Roomy and comfortable four bedroom, full level home with family room. Two car garage, private and well landscaped yard. Excellent location and close to Xavier High School.
MLS 525K \$34,700

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HORTONVILLE - Like new 3 bedroom ranch with garage and carport. Including many other fine features. 816 S. Nash St. GREENVILLE, NORTH Superior 4 bedroom ranch with garage and separate 24' x 30' steel building. Located on one acre, large well landscaped. ACREAGE AVAILABLE. On W. Spencer St. Your Dealer for Tri-State Homes. 739-6866

COENEN REALTY
359 W. Nye St., Hortonville Ph. 739-6866

HVY. 16 1/2 - 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2
baths, attached 2 car garage. For sale by owner. 733-6791 after 5.

INVESTMENTS! 12%
We have several 2 apartment units in good condition, paying a 12% return. \$15,900 and up. MLS 525K, 325K.

10 ROOMS
A large brick 2 story home with kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Have 2 large rooms and bath in one ground floor wing. To close estate. MLS 5263K.

BUNGALOW
A roomy neat 2 bedroom unit. New kitchen, enclosed front porch. Garage. \$13,500. MLS 5853K.

HONKAMP
REALTOR - MLS
OFFICE 739-1228

Herb Mitchell 726-4522
Hazel Kuehler 729-1765
Leo Ernst 725-3443

JUST REDUCED
3 bedroom older home on North Rankin St. All good sized rooms. Double garage. MLS 506K \$11,900

AA-1 CONDITION
4 bdr. story and 1/2. Family room. Carpeted throughout. Ideal for family with small children. MLS 643K \$24,900

ALICIA PARK
4 bdr. and family room COLO-nial. Close to churches, parks & schools. \$19,500. Ph. 734-1317

WHITMAN
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739-1266 765-005

KIMBERLY
12" Beauties Under Construction. Both with aluminum siding, oak trim and carpeting. On fully improved lots with sidewalks in front. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story. Expandable home. \$20,500 - LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

BAUMGARTEN
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LITTLE CHUTE - 3 bedroom home. 18 years old completely modern. 1 1/2 car garage. \$22,000. 785-7366 after 4:30 p.m. or at home. Ph. 788-1908 for appointment.

MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291
"Realtor - MLS"

NEAR THE INSTITUTE
Of Paper Chemistry. A charming & efficient 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, tri-level with family room. New carpeting in living room. 2 car garage. Large lot with trees. \$29,500.

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281

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"NEW DUPLEX"
Custom built duplex featuring a 3 bedroom unit and a 2 bedroom unit with center garage. Located in popular town of Menasha. \$35,000. Ph. 739-4478.

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
Completely carpeted. \$18,900
MUELLER Realty
734-6607 or 734-8966

NEW 1 1/2 STORY
3 bedroom and family room. Good location in Town of Menasha. \$24,000. Ph. 739-4478.

NICE Year-round home on Lake
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, attached garage, 16 x 29 room now used as small store would make dandy family room. Central air conditioning, basement, large 120 x 240 lot plus attached garage. Lots available. MLS 829K \$26,900
Many Others Plus MLS Selection.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Nice 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, swimming pool & shopping center. Good size city lot. Full basement. Ph. 733-1622 for an appointment.

GREENVILLE
Colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Large lot. 10' x 180'. Low taxes. MLS 744K \$37,900

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Nice 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, swimming pool & shopping center. Good size city lot. Full basement. Ph. 733-1622 for an appointment.

STRICTLY BUSINESS
By McFeathers



"I've got a better idea, Robin Hood. Let's rob the rich and split it among US!"

A better idea yet is to sell through The Post-Crescent Classified Ads when you need money. Call 739-0186, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243, or Oshkosh 231-5255.

HOUSES FOR SALE 69
OWNER MOVING - NEW LISTING
COLONY OAKS
2,800 sq. ft. 2 floors
3 years old, 100 ft. frontage
rained lot. 2 1/2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with deluxe built-in - in appliances and dinette, paneled family room with fireplace. All carpeted & drapes. Covered patio. Upper 40's. 733-0460.

SCHAFFER PARK
S. Matthias St. - Close to Johnson Jr. High. 30 x 44 ft. 3 bedroom ranch, dream kitchen, formal carpeted dining room, 3 spacious, carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room with planter & bookcase. Permanent siding. 11' x 11' tile floor. 11' x 11' tile basement. Priced at \$21,500 including lot.

WILL BUILD A HOUSE
We located on Johnson Elementary St., Bernadette, Appleton High East and Mead Park swimming pool. This location offers activity for your children all summer long. (What a break for mom.) You will also like the 3 carpeted bedrooms, efficiently designed kitchen and the high basement that will give the whole family many happy rec room hours. NEW LISTING. (MLS 859K)

WOLF'S
Real Estate & Constr.,
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
Corner 5 & K. Kaukauna 734-3641

SEE US
SOUTH SIDE \$19,900
Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 story. Double garage, all carpeting, sliding doors & screens. Very neat. NEW LISTING.

NEAR APPLETON WEST \$21,900
Very nice 3 bedroom, modern kitchen with built-in. Ins. 2 1/2 car garage on landscaped 2 1/2 acres. ADAMS Realty. Neenah \$21,900

NEAR 3 bedroom, carpeted living room, new furnace, water heater and roof. Ideal starter home.
RT 22, 1 1/2 bedrooms, modern kitchen with built-in. Ins. 2 1/2 car garage on landscaped 2 1/2 acres. ADAMS Realty. Neenah \$21,900

LARGE 4 bedroom older home.
All hardwood floors, washer and dryer, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, large tree lot. \$21,900

VERN BIERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1992
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
2 CHILD FAMILIES now qualify for SPECIAL ASSISTANCE. Federal Housing Administration - to reduce your house payments. Low down payment - low monthly payments.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

New Miss Wisconsin Stars

Regally Gowned in her new Miss Wisconsin robe, Patricia Anne Jacobs of Wauwatosa, who entered the competition as Miss Stevens Point because she attends school there, receives the acclaim of the audience as she stands in the spotlight, the first of many.

When Miss Portage, Constance Hays, was announced as first runner-up, it was obvious that Miss Stevens Point was the new Miss Wisconsin. Miss Hays, in this position, will be on standby in case anything should happen to prevent the new Miss Wisconsin from fulfilling her role.



Linda Lou Marks, 1970 Miss Appleton, proudly poses with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landin Saturday night in Oshkosh. Landin received the Jaycee award for his outstanding work for the Miss Wisconsin pageant.

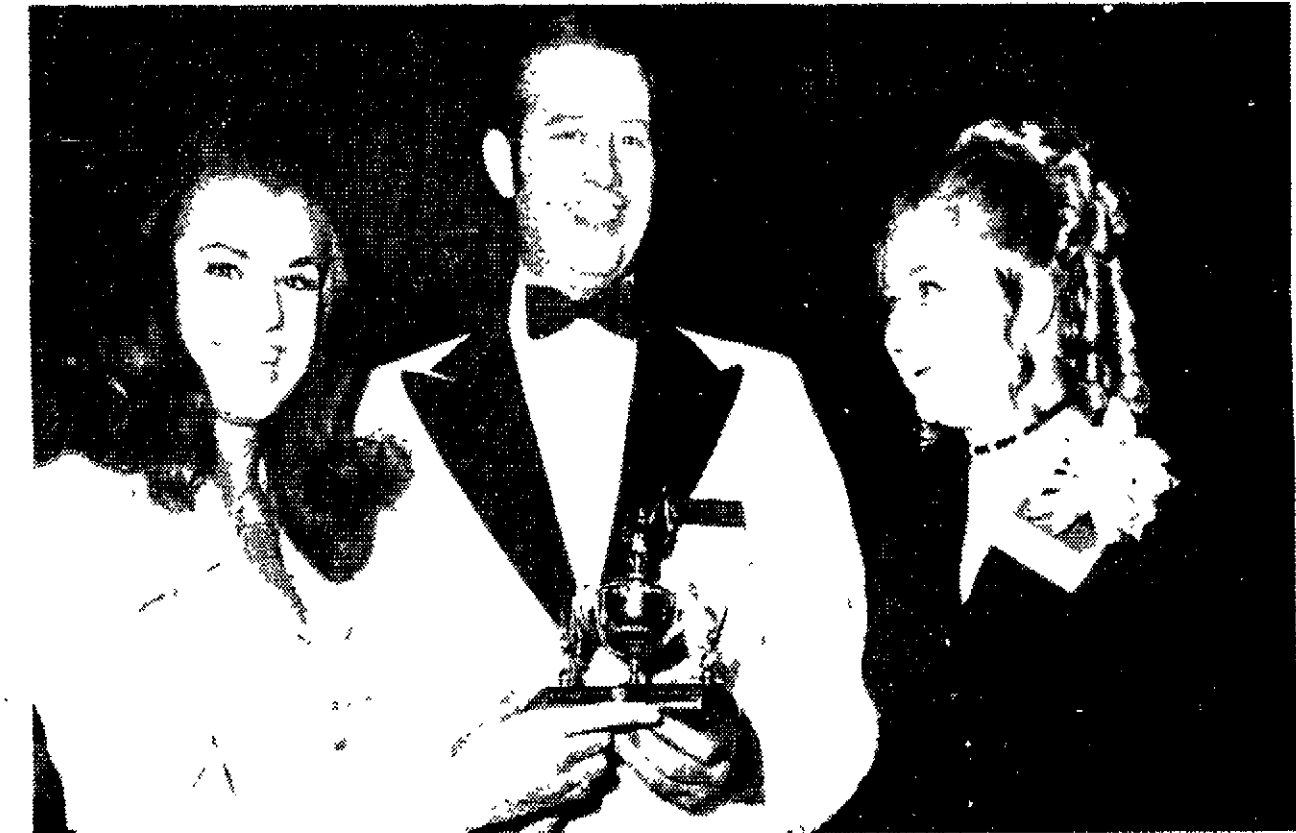


New Miss Wisconsin, Patricia Anne Jacobs, is surrounded by members of her court Saturday night at the pageant in Oshkosh. Runnersup, left to right, are Miss Ozaukee County, Elizabeth Cramer, fourth, Miss Milwaukee Summerfest, Barbara Jean Jennings, second, Miss Portage, Constance Hays, first, and Miss Oak Creek, Judy Feather, third. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)



An Excited new Miss Wisconsin receives the crown from last year's Miss Wisconsin, Linda Johnson

Miss Lake Geneva, Laurel Alyce Davies of Delavan, watched the pageant from a wheelchair Saturday evening. She was forced to drop out of competition for the coveted title Thursday to undergo an appendectomy (AP Wirephoto)



There Was a Sound of Distant Drums

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KESHENA — We could hear the sound of distant drums as we approached the entrance to the fairgrounds here. Our reason for coming had been an invitation from the Menominee Ceremonial Dancers to join them for a pow-wow Sunday afternoon.

Sent in a spirit of friendship by the Indians to the white men who had purchased land in the Indian county on Legend Lake, the invitation was accepted by more than 2,000 people who arrived from all over the state to take part in the festivities.

My family and I joined the caravan moving north in anticipation of learning a bit more about Indian culture. But as we approached the gates to the fairground, we were greeted by a small band

of dissident Indians — members of DRUMS, the Menominee faction opposed to the sale of Indian land. They walked right up to our car, carrying signs and yelling "Our land is not for sale."

Incredible Beauty

We really felt like trespassers although we had not come to buy land. In spite of the unwelcome feeling that washed over us, we moved inside the gate, parked the car and walked over to the natural setting known as the bowl. We were completely unprepared for the incredibly beautiful site that we came upon. Our enthusiasm for our adventure returned and we soon forgot the unpleasantness at the entrance.

The bowl-shaped arena has hills rising in such a way that simple planks placed in a semi circle on top of the

ground form a bleacher section. Stately pines reach to the sky wherever you look. The bleacher provided a study of nature. Growing all around the weathered boards are wild strawberries, a variety of grasses and some wild flowers. Oaks and sumacs form a natural fence.

After drinking in the view we looked down to the base of the bowl which forms a stage-like area. The Indians were performing their religious, social and war dances for their guests.

Traditional Costumes

The drummer beat the tempo and voices rang out in the familiar sound of Indian song complete with war whoops. The dancers circled and stepped quickly inside their moccasined feet. From their leggings came the sound of silvery bells — bells that grew

louder with the increased tempo of the drums.

The men and boys were garbed in the bright traditional costumes with feathers and beads ablaze in the sun. The women danced, too, just as their ancestors had.

There was no doubt that their efforts were appreciated, for the sound of applause rose frequently as individual dancers and groups completed each round.

The day itself, though very warm and humid, was really perfect for such an outing and all those who had come to learn about their new neighbors seemed to be enjoying themselves completely.

Later as we left the grounds, we stopped to talk with one of the Indian women, who as a hostess, invited us to stay for lunch which they had prepared earlier and were serving to everyone.

She invited us to come back in August when all the Indian nations of Wisconsin will have their fifth annual pow-wow in this same breath-taking setting.

Once again, as we left the grounds, we were approached and yelled at by the DRUMS at the gate.

One sneered and asked, "Did you enjoy seeing the Indians?"

If I had had the opportunity to answer her I would have said yes. I enjoyed every

minute of it — just as I would have had I come to learn about the Norwegian, German, Italian or Spanish customs and traditions.

FVTI Offers Course in School Health

A 60-hour program for school health aides will be offered at the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Neenah during the two-week period beginning July 12 and ending July 23, according to Mrs. Gertrude Neuman, instructional services supervisor, health occupations.

This intensive program is designed to prepare qualified persons to assist professional personnel with selected activities in the school health services. It is available for persons now employed in schools as paraprofessionals and for those wishing to obtain employment in the educational setting who need entry-level training.

Mrs. Gertrude Nagel, R.N., Hortonville school nurse, will be the instructor. Course content includes classroom instruction and practice in first aid, child health, management of illness and injury problems in the school, health appraisal activities, and health records and reports. A certificate will be granted to students who complete the course.



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SHERBET



SPECIAL
June 28-July 10

- ORANGE
- LEMON
- LIME
- RASPBERRY
- PINEAPPLE
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Now at your
favorite
Grocery Store



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(Across from Wichmann's)

MOTHERS!
Camp Time & Vacation
Time Are Here!

Shorts, Swim Suits
Tank Tops, T-Shirts
Lined and
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We Also Carry Husky Shorts
From 27 to 36 Waist



SUMMER HOURS

Daily 8-5 p.m.
Saturday 8-12 Noon

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During Summer Months

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"GEENEN'S"
Serving the Fox Cities Over 80 Years
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Many week-day dates available
throughout the year. Saturday
dates still available in November
and December. Call 757-5600
for reservations.

REETZ'S
SILVER DOME
Greenville



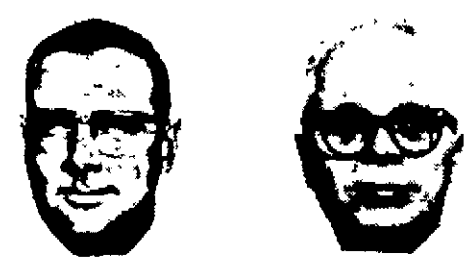
HORN FORD MERCURY
Just a few mi. from high overhead
Open Eves. 11-9, 736-2061
BRILLIANT, WIS.

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Little Chute 788-4131

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GUSTMAN'S

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'69 AMX, 4 speed
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'69 CORVAIR
'68 OLDS Cutlass
'68 BUICK Skylark 4 dr
'68 MUSTANG 2 plus 2
'68 TEMPEST, 2 dr
'68 PONTIAC Tempest 2 dr
'68 RAMBLER 4 dr, 6 cyl
'68 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr
'64 CHEVELLE, 4 Dr.

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'69 PONTIAC Bonneville
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'69 FORD LTD 4 dr. hardtop
'69 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. hardtop
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'68 OLDS 98 Holiday sedan
'68 OLDS Convertible
'68 PONTIAC Skylark, 4 dr
'67 PONTIAC Station Wagon
'67 PONTIAC Grand Prix
'67 FORD Station Wagon
'65 OLDS Toronado
'65 MERCURY Parklane
4 dr. hardtop
'66 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr. hardtop
'65 OLDS 98, 4 dr. hardtop
'65 PONTIAC 4 dr
'65 REBEL 2 dr. hardtop
'64 OLDS 98 4 dr. hardtop
'64 PONTIAC Station Wagon
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'65 OLDS 98 2-Dr. hardtop (air)

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'69 OLDS Delta 4 Dr
'69 CHEV Impala Custom 2-Dr. hard-
top (air)
'68 OLDS Belmont 4-Dr. hardtop
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 Dr. hard
top (air)
'67 FORD Galaxie 2 Dr. hardtop
(stereo)
'67 CHEV Impala 4 Dr
'66 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. (41,000)

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'69 MERCURY Marquis 2 seat (air)
'68 CHRYSLER Town & Country 3
seat (air)
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 seat
'64 OLDS 88 2 seat

INTERMEDIATES

'69 CHEV Malibu 2-Dr. hardtop (air)
'68 OLDS Cutlass S 2-Dr. hardtop,
seat (air)
'68 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. hardtop
(27,000)
'68 PONTIAC Firebird 2-Dr. hardtop
(automatic)
'67 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. (air)
'67 OPEL Kader 2-Dr.
'70 OLDS Cutlass 4 Dr. (air)
'63 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr. (sun roof)

WAGONS

'69 MERCURY Marquis 2 seat (air)
'68 CHRYSLER Town & Country 3
seat (air)
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 seat
'64 OLDS 88 2 seat

INTERMEDIATES

'69 CHEV Malibu 2-Dr. hardtop (air)
'68 OLDS Cutlass S 2-Dr. hardtop,
seat (air)
'68 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. hardtop
(27,000)
'68 PONTIAC Firebird 2-Dr. hardtop
(automatic)
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ban with air and power op-
tions
'69 PONTIAC Catalina Station
Wagon with power options
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Passenger Station Wagon
'68 RAMBLER American Station
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very low mileage
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power brakes, excellent condi-
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Wagon 6 cylinder engine,
automatic, turquoise. A nice
wagon for real economy
'66 CHEVROLET Impala Station
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'64 RAMBLER Classic Wagon
'63 RAMBLER Wagon
'61 MERCURY Wagon
'61 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Wagon
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon

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V-8, automatic,
power steering... \$2495
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Hardtop, V-8 engine... \$1395
'66 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr.
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miles, new
tires... \$1295
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vinyl roof... \$1095
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hite House Aides Spread Story Mitchell

essed Nixon for Action on Pentagon Papers

OWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
HINGTON — Contrary to the widespread impression here spread by White House aides, President Nixon went to great lengths to prevent publication of the Pentagon papers at the behest of Atty. Gen. John A. Mitchell, legal action actually taken upon the President's order prior to any recommendations from lieutenants. However, Mr. Nixon decided



Novak

the anti-publication in-
s with full realization
is probably would tempo-
at least, reduce the
al advantages coming his
s a result of the revela-
of the Johnson administra-
preparation for the Viet-
war.

account put out by some
ential aides, attempting
tect Mr. Nixon, was that
s merely following Mitch-
gal advice in asking the
al courts to prohibit the
York Times (and later
newspapers) from print-
e secret reports. In truth,
resident had immediately
d that such a legal move
necessary to protect the
of the government to keep
ty information secret even
i the case undoubtedly
be lost.

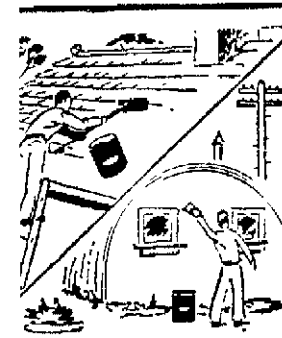
des, Mr. Nixon, himself a
e of the conspiracy theory
itics, feared that Demo-
would hint at a conspiracy
ipated in by the White
to embarrass the Demo-
if he did not try to
ss publication of the doc-
s.

ertheless, in conversation
close associates, the Presi-
has made clear he still
that political dividends
e derived from the papers.
the beginning, he had
ed to make a statement
rming his belief in free-
of the press once the
me Court finally ruled
at the government's efforts
vent publication. With the
rship issue so disposed of,
resident calculates, he can
the political luxury of
nature take its course
Democrats suffer for the
ons of the Johnson admin-
on.

this tactic requires top
licans to keep cool and
letting the documents
for themselves. Accord-
Mitchell was aggravated
Sen. Robert Dole of Kan-
tepublican National Chair-
missed the signal from the
House and waded in with
wler's statement attacking
Democrats for causing all
ouble in Vietnam.
skie's California Honcho
figure from the past has
y emerged as Sen. Ed-
Muskie's top man in the
state of California: Bever-
ills lawyer Paul Ziffren,
semi-active in politics since
dumped as California's
ocratic National Commit-
in in 1960.

s has raised eyebrows
g some Muskie supporters
California, who feel the
or needs a bright new face
n operations there rather
a retread. But Ziffren
s some important assets to
job: intelligence, political
adness and — perhaps
important — lack of sharp
fication with the vicious
nal feuds which have
d California Democrats
the past decade.

contrast, the man put in
e of Muskie's fund-raising
California is a completely
face: Los Angeles busi-
nan John Sweetland, re-
moved West from De-



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Bush Says Actions by Militants Hurts Jews
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, says demonstrations of militant groups that support Jews in the Soviet Union may hamper diplomatic efforts on their behalf. "The outrageous, illegal acts of those attempting to do something about the problem are harming it," he said Thursday at the annual dinner of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce. He singled out the militant Jewish Defense League, which has carried on demonstrations and programs of harassment against members of the Soviet mission to the United Nations. Bush said the JDL actions make it "far more difficult to find support for Soviet Jewry at the United Nations."

(Copyright 1971)

100,000 Shrine Members, Wives In Miami Beach
MIAMI BEACH (AP) — An army of 100,000 Shriners, their wives and families, have converged here for one of the biggest conventions this resort city has seen. But, according to one veteran Shriner, the conventions have mellowed over the years. And all because of the wives. "Fifty years ago, the Shriners

didn't bring the'r wives to these things," said Ted Cutler of Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday. "Then we decided we ought to do something besides just have fun, so we started bringing the ladies along." Cutler estimated that "maybe half" of the Shriners are accompanied by their wives. The Shriners have scheduled parades for Tuesday and Thursday. On Wednesday, C. Victor Thornton of For. Worth, Tex., will be sworn in as Imperial Potentate. He succeeds Aubrey G. Graham of Norfolk, Va.

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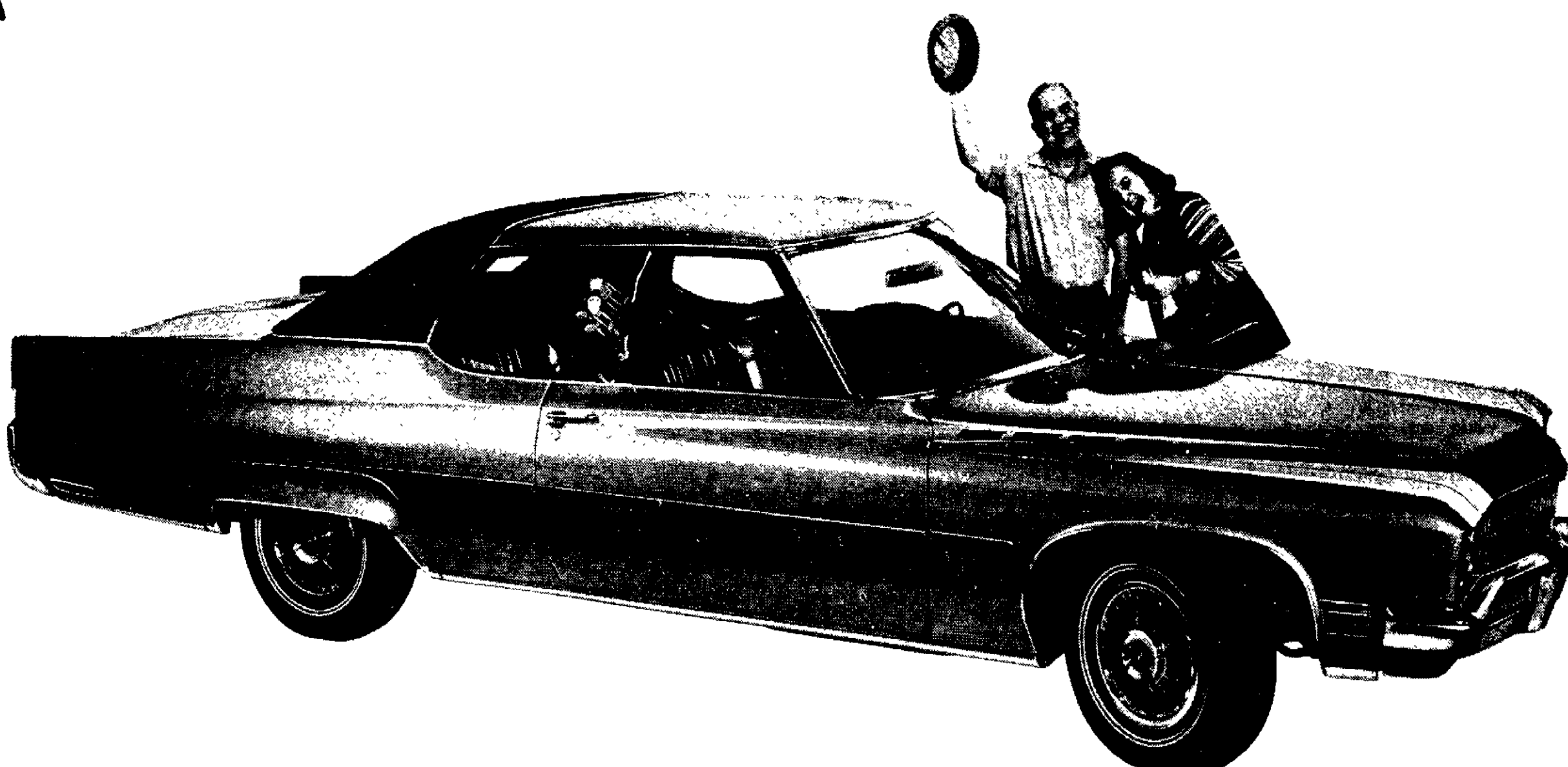
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You expect more from Standard and you get it...



Standard Oil Division
American Oil Company

Menominee Board Rejects Wild River Proposal for Wolf

NEOPIT — A federal offer to acquire Wolf River frontage through Menominee County has been turned down by the board of directors of Menominee Enterprises, Inc. which also is recommending rejection in a coming shareholder referendum. Government officials submitted the offer as part of the "wild rivers" program to preserve selected rivers throughout the country including upper portions of the Wolf.

Fourth Series On Ministry Starts July 5

DE PERE — "Personal Development: Crisis of Identity," will be the theme of the fourth in a series of seminars on the "Re-Making of the Ministry: 1971" at St. Norbert College. The sessions, which run July 5-9, will deal with moral, historical, pastoral, Protestant viewpoints; failures of moral theology in connection with pastoral functions of the ministry; social ethics; and religious identity.

Featured speakers and discussion leaders will be: the Rev. Dr. Lawrence Madden, S.J., theologian and associate professor of pastoral theology, Woodstock, N.Y. He also is a visiting professor of Boston Theological Institute, author, composer and conductor. Dr. Giles Milhaven, associate professor of religious studies, Brown University, author of numerous articles for religious journals, and the book, "Toward a New Catholic Morality," Catholic University.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Curran, associate professor of theology at Catholic University of America, former president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, author of "Absolutes in Moral Theology?" and "Contraception: Authority and Dis-sent."

Dr. Sidney Mead, professor of religion in American history, University of Iowa, and author of numerous articles. The conferences, each lasting a week, are being sponsored jointly by St. Norbert Abbey and St. Norbert College in commemoration of the 850th anniversary of the founding of the Norbertine Order.

Some 33 leading theologians, sociologists, psychologists and journalists from throughout the world are conducting the series in an attempt to help priests and ministers resolve both internal and external problems. Tuition is \$65 a week; room and board is \$35. Single day rates are \$20; single lecture rates, \$8.

Wittenberg Has New Postmaster

WITTENBERG — Clarence A. Wendler, 38, was recently appointed postmaster here by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount. Wendler a Wittenberg native has been acting postmaster since March, 1970. He served in the Korean War and is a member of American Legion Post 502. He has five children. His appointment was one of 15 made in Wisconsin communities.

Assembly Bill Asks Separate Air Listings

A bipartisan resolution was introduced in the state Assembly Friday calling on the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to eliminate the hyphenated air service listings. The four cities now are considered as being provided service from other airports. The resolution is similar to one now in the state Senate which also asks the CAB to eliminate the hyphenated air service listings. The Senate's labor, taxation, insurance and banking committee, headed by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, will hold a hearing on its bill at 3 p.m. Monday at the Outagamie County Courthouse. Lorge is not expected to be at the hearing because of injuries suffered Tuesday morning in an automobile accident. The Assembly's resolution is cosponsored by Reps. Harold Fröchlich, R-Appleton; Erwin Conradt, R-Shiocton; William Rogers, D-Kaukauna; John Oestreicher, D-Marshfield; Francis Byers, R-Marion; Carl Otto, D-Sheboygan; Vernon Boeckmann, D-Sheboygan; Martin Schneider, D-Wisconsin Rapids; and Herbert Grover, D-Shawano. Appleton and Sheboygan are served by Air Wisconsin while Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids are served by Mid States Commuter airline.



Pupil Progress in perceptual motor skills were demonstrated recently at the in-service training session for teachers working in the summer program at Hilbert Elementary School. Gordon Marchionda, instructor, watches as Larry Lemberger, top photo, shows his proficiency at walking backward on the balance beam. Ronnie Gehl gets an assist from Marchionda as he demonstrates his ability to walk on the erblers, a balancing device. (Connors Photos)

Woman's Dies; Probe Ordered

'Family Disturbance' Results in Death Of Menasha Mother

MENASHA — Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore has ordered an investigation into the death of Mrs. Richard Fulcer, 29, 87 Mathewson St., who died Saturday at Theda Clark Hospital.

She was brought to the hospital Thursday by ambulance after "a family disturbance," Moore said. She died at 1:20 p.m.

An autopsy is being conducted, and Moore said information probably will be released Tuesday.

A joint investigation is being conducted by the coroner's office and the Menasha Police Department. Winnebago Dis. Atty. William Carver "is being advised of the entire situation at all times," said Moore. Mrs. Fulcer was an Appleton native.

Survivors are her husband, four daughters, a son, her parents, three brothers, two sisters, and maternal grandparents.

Visitation will be from 4 until 9 p.m. today at the Laemmrich Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the funeral home. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Legion to Stage July 4th Event

IOLA — The American Legion will hold a 4th of July dance at the Iola Conservation Club with two bands providing music for the day.

There will be games and pony rides for the youngsters. Refreshments and food will be available.

Tickets are available for three prizes including a first prize of a 35 horsepower outboard motor. Second prize is a set of golf clubs and third is \$25 in cash. The ticket also is the admission to the dance.

Neenah Minister Gives Service at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Dr. John Gieser, Neenah, was the guest minister Sunday morning at Christ Congregational Church Service.

The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow, minister of Christ Congregational, will return home Wednesday from the General Synod meeting in Grand Rapids, Mich.



Tavern League Gives \$1,875 Check to Cancer Society

WEYAUWEGA — The Tavern League of Waupaca County presented a check for \$1,875 to the American Cancer Society at the league's annual banquet here Monday night.

Weekend Road Toll 9 Deaths Reported on Wisconsin Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Deaths of nine persons in weekend accidents raised Wisconsin's 1971 highway fatality figure to 420 today compared with 492 on the same date last year.

Two motorists, Cecil D. Stenberg, 50, of Rubicon and Edward Heidel, 46, of Menomonee Falls died Sunday in a three-car crash on a Washington County highway near Hartford. A rural Denmark youth, Randall Blohawiak, 19, died Sunday when thrown from his car as it plunged off a Kewaunee County road.

Charles Nolen, 18, of Madison died Sunday in a two-car Madison collision. Timothy Muldoon, 18, of rural Fall Creek was killed Saturday when his motorcycle collided with a car on an Eau Claire County road.

Richard Fisher, 58, of Glen Dale died Saturday in a car which struck an I-94 railing in Jefferson County. A Milwaukee woman, Geraldine O'Brien, 23, formerly of Mayville, died Saturday in a Dane County collision.

Killed late Friday were Mary Haas of Madison and James Peterson of rural Merrill.

Waupaca Firms Not 'Potential Polluters'

Three on DNR List

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WAUPACA — Three local firms which were named briefly in a section on sources of pollution and survey findings in a Division of Environmental Protection report on the Wolf River Basin Pollution Investigation Survey of April, 1971, apparently are not "potential polluters" and are not required to appear at a public hearing, Thursday at Shawano.

The three firms are Woody's Cheese Co., Filter Materials, Inc., and Delicious Pop Corn and Distributing Co.

The report said that industrial wastes are received at the city's primary sewage treatment plant from the three firms. "In the past, very little treatment has been provided the raw sewage," according to the report.

The report further stated, "Plans were approved and construction has been initiated on a new facility of the activated sludge type which should be capable of adequate treatment efficiencies."

Eliminate Water
"It is also noted that a clear water problem may exist in the

sanitary sewer system. Corrections should be made to eliminate this water so that the new treatment plant operates satisfactorily. Further, phosphorous removed facilities are required at this treatment plant."

The proposed requirements in the survey called for the city to complete construction of the secondary sewage treatment facility within one year (by April 1972); provide phosphorous removal facilities by December, 1972; and report on a program for the elimination of clear water within six months (by the end of October, 1971).

Presentation of the survey, with brief comments, raised a number of questions last week in the council:

— Have the three local firms named been notified of the hearing?

— Are the three firms suspect polluters?

— What exactly is the "clear water problem?"

— What action should the City of Waupaca take?

— When was the investigation made?

No Notice
The three firms did not receive a notice of the Thursday hearing and there is no need for them to appear at the hearing, said Duane Schuettpelz, Division of Environmental Protection.

The investigation on the Wolf River basin, particularly in Waupaca, was made in October, 1969. Here in Waupaca, water samples from the Waupaca River were taken one mile above the primary sewage treatment plant and one mile below the plant. Above the plant the water was found to be clear and below the plant, "unbalanced."

Andrew Damon will be the hearing examiner and Atty. Edward Main, counsel for the city's sewage system, and they

may have a load which is a little bit in excess," Schuettpelz explained. "It is the obligation of the City of Waupaca to control its own sewage system. If it should determine that these three firms, or any other firms, are overloading the sewage treatment plant with a quantity of water which could dilute the sewage to such an extent that the plant would not operate effectively, the city might order that an equalization tank be installed to space this flow."

The clear water problem involves the entry of clear water into the sewage system. It may enter through gaps in the existing sewer lines or at junctions of the sewer lines. Waupaca may have one of these problems, or there could be runoff from roof leaders connected to the sanitary system, Schuettpelz said. "It is the obligation of the city to determine this and, if necessary, to eliminate it."

Familiar with System
The city has taken the proper action in retaining Robert Phillips of Kimberly, consulting engineer, to represent it at the 1:30 p.m. hearing Thursday at the Shawano County Courthouse. Phillips designed the new secondary treatment facility and is familiar with the city's sanitary system.

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Marine Postal Route May End

WAUPACA — The marine postal route on the Chain O' Lakes may be discontinued after this summer, if residents on the Chain do not act promptly to convince the U.S. Postal Service that the route is wanted.

This unique service, which brings the postman to dockside for summer residents for 66 days each summer, has been a Chain O' Lakes tradition for half a century or more.

It is available to residents on Long, Columbia, Limekiln, Round, McCrossen, Nessling Rainbow and Sunset lakes.

The first warning of its possible discontinuance came last week when the Waupaca Property Owners Association board

of directors was asked by some lake residents to do what it could to continue the service.

George Warren, a Rainbow Lake Resident, who brought the matter to the association, learned of the possible discontinuance when a friend, Joe Reed on Sunset Lake, requested Marine Service.

Contract Extended
The move is due to a dollar and cents problem. The marine route is operated on a three year bid contract. The present contract held by Glenn Bergen expired June 30 but it has been extended until Sept. 15, this year.

Postmaster Gordon Peterson explained that the contract should have been put out for

bids this past spring and the fact that it was not could indicate that the Postal Service is considering disbanding it.

The reason for disbandment is disuse because the route was set up to service 130 patrons at its peak service. Today it is servicing about one-half that number. The cost is \$1,275 per year and the postman furnishes his own boat.

Thought of discontinuing the route might be stopped if lake residents change their mail boxes from the rural land route which many are now using, to the water route.

Peterson said the procedure for the change would be to notify the Waupaca Postmaster of the desired change to marine

delivery. The mail box must be moved to a dock where there is water deep enough to maneuver a boat.

John Robertson, Rainbow Lake, one of the strong supporters of the Marine route said "Personally, I believe that both young and old find the marine route a special address and want to keep it. But we must act now."

"If we encourage everyone who lives on these lakes to transfer his mailbox from the rural route to the marine route, I am sure that the postal authorities will take note."

The property owners association will send a letter to the postal Service asking that the marine route be continued.

Three Dead From Gilbert Explosion

MENASHA — The boiler room explosion at Gilbert Paper Co. claimed a third life Sunday.

Company officials this morning had not yet determined the exact cause of the water softener explosion. Gordon Kettering, president and general manager of the Mead Corp. division in Menasha, expected the mill to resume operations on Tuesday.

The mill had been in the process of shutting down for the weekend when the blast occurred.

Kettering said this morning, "We have been busy investigating the cause of the explosion, and with our insurance people, and we have brought in outside consultants. Until we have all the information, we won't have a report on what caused it."

He said, "Our main concern is with the people injured; we feel it was a terrible thing."

John Wellner of Francis Creek Kettering said, a report that the explosion was touched off by an acetylene tank which fell against the water softener, was "erroneous."

That report appeared Sunday in the Milwaukee Journal and over a local radio station.

A portable water treatment plant is being brought in from St. Louis and Gilbert is having a new permanent unit constructed.

The rupture allowed the three boilers in operation to exhaust their heads of steam, hurling ed.

Hilbert Agenda

School Board to Consider Budget

HILBERT — The board of education tonight will consider the 1971-72 budget and the ratification of contracts and appointments for the next school year.

A preview of the 1971-72 budget will be available for the board when it meets at 8 p.m. in the high school. This will be only a first draft. Figures must be reviewed and verified to avoid possible error.

Kathleen Hervey will be recommended for employment as second and third grade teacher at a salary of \$7,300 for the coming year. She received a bachelor of science degree this month from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Louis Propp will be recommended as a full-time custodian for the high school. He will work the evening shift and Saturday mornings. Salary would include a three-month probationary period at \$450 per month and \$560 per month after that.

Two CESA (Cooperative Education Services Agency) personnel contracts will come before the board for ratification. They include Mrs. Carmen Gorud Kiel, who has been employed through CESA 10 for the summer speech therapy program. Her salary would remain at \$1,100 for a 220-hour program.

Les Johnson will be available again on a part-time basis to provide a consultant service.

It will be recommended that Johnson be contracted on an hourly basis to assist the administration and board in writing formal school policy for the 1971-72 year. The cost is not to exceed \$340 for the equivalent of 9½ days' service for the year.

A report on the progress of teacher recruitment will be presented.

\$16,591,605 Is Valuation For Chilton

1971 Assessment Shows an Increase Of \$487,020

CHILTON — Total 1971 assessed valuation in real estate for the city is \$16,951,605 as compared with \$16,464,585 a year ago, according to records from the city treasurer. The increase is \$487,020.

Total personal property this year is set at \$3,168,695 as compared with last year's total of \$3,125,155, an increase of \$43,540.

The assessed valuations of real estate include residential \$10,012,020, up \$331,925; mercantile \$3,160,550, up \$91,560; manufacturing \$3,423,665, up \$106,680; and agricultural \$355,370, down \$43,145 compared with last year.

These assessed valuations will be evaluated at the board of tor vehicle inspection team will review on July 12. All persons be in Appleton on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. The inspection will be at the corner of S. Mason and Eighth streets.

Car Inspection Set

A Wisconsin State Patrol motor vehicle inspection team will review on July 12. All persons be in Appleton on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. The inspection will be at the corner of S. Mason and Eighth streets.

College Notes

Valley People Receive Grants and Degrees

Scholarships and degrees have been awarded to nine Valley people by six schools.

Jeanette Makaroff, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nikolai Makaroff, 1213 E. South River St., has been awarded a scholarship to the North Carolina School of Arts, Winston-Salem.

Three Fox Cities students will be graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay in August.

Robert K. Banstable, Neenah, will receive a scholarship and will major in a concentration in modernization process, and David P. Kendall, Appleton, regional analysis, both will receive bachelor degrees from the College of 2918 Loraine Court, Appleton, Community Sciences.

Eric R. Larson, Neenah, with son General Hospital School of Nursing and will go on for a degree at the University of Wisconsin while working at the University Hospital.

Ronald S. Hamous, 226 N. Lawe St., was graduated from the Institute of Aviation, University of Illinois, Urbana-E. Marquette St., was granted a certificate from a course in electronic engineering technology by the Wisconsin School of Electronics, Madison.

Kathleen Probst, Kimberly, has been awarded the Ethel M. Brann fellowship in library science and will work toward her master's degree at UW Miss Kaukauna. Probst is a graduate of Oshkosh bachelor of science degree in State University.



Orval Malueg, left, president of the Clintonville Water and Light Commission, presents Walter Essman with gifts from his co-workers, the commission and friends at a recent retirement dinner. Essman received a set of golf clubs and cash. He has been superintendent of the electric department of the Clintonville utility. (Laib Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reichert, right, were honored by the Appleton Catholic community recently for their work with the Appleton Catholic Education Council. Reichert, who directed the effort for three years, accepted a post with the diocesan office of education. He accepts the gift from Thomas O'Hearn, left, ACEC chairman, and Thomas Zanzig, new ACEC director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Police & Fire Beat

CHILTON — City police are investigating two break-ins that occurred here over the weekend when his auto struck a car and early today in which an undetermined amount of cash and two radios were taken.

The cash and one of the radios were taken during a break-in at Claus Iron and Metal Co., 442 Clay St. The break-in was discovered at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Entry was gained by forcing an overhead door on the north side of the building.

In a similar incident early today at the Knauf and Tesch west elevator, a radio and candy were reported missing. An inventory is being taken to determine if anything else was taken.

Entry was gained by breaking windows in the outer door and the office door.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rural fire department was called at 11:35 a.m. Sunday to the Harold Gehrke farm, route 3, when a tractor caught on fire.

Gehrke had the fire extinguished when the firemen arrived and damage was reported as minor. Overflowing gas apparently caused the carburetor to start on fire, according to the firemen.

CHILTON — No injuries were reported in a two-car accident that occurred at about 12:10 p.m. Sunday a mile northwest of New Holstein at the intersection of Orchard and Tecumseh roads.

According to the traffic report, Thomas H. Bender, 21, at Kaukauna. He is the son of the Green Bay Press-Gazette editor David Yuenger.

Tribune Correspondent Criticized by Soviets

James Yuenger, a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and a former writer at the Kaukauna Times, has been attacked in a Soviet newspaper issue with Yuenger's stories for "slandorous" dispatches written in May. He was named chief of the Tribune Moscow bureau in January, and previously specialized in coverage of the U.S. State Department.

League Plans Ice Cream Social

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Senior Luther League will sponsor an ice cream social from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 18 at Christus Lutheran parish hall.

The event is open to the public. Proceeds will be used to help defray the expense of registration of the District Luther League convention July 22-25 on the LacCourte Oreilles Indian Reservation, Hayward.

Senator Lorge's Condition Listed As 'Fairly Good'

FOND DU LAC — State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, remains in St. Agnes Hospital here with injuries he suffered when his car was struck from behind early on June 22 on U.S. 41, three miles north of here.

Hospital officials described his condition today as "fairly good."

Mrs. Lorge said her husband suffered four broken ribs and a painful right leg injury. He is no longer receiving oxygen but is undergoing further tests, Mrs. Lorge explained. She said it has not been determined how long he will be hospitalized.

The Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Department said Lorge's car was southbound when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by Thomas Lavey, Fond du Lac. The Lorge car slid sideways off the road and tipped over against a utility pole. The Lavey car continued down 41 and came to rest in a ditch. Police said neither driver was charged as a result of the accident.

Authorities said Lorge at first made no statement about the accident. Mrs. Lorge said that due to his injuries, he was unable to give police a full statement.

Green Bay Press-Gazette Editor David Yuenger

The Soviet paper Trud took issue with Yuenger's stories written in May. He was named chief of the Tribune Moscow bureau in January, and previously specialized in coverage of the U.S. State Department.

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News of Servicemen

New London Man's Unit Honored

T. Sgt. Ted E. Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Ebert, route 1, New London, is a member of the 437th military airlift wing at Charleston Air Base, S.C., which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the fourth consecutive year.

Ebert, a flight engineer, will wear a distinctive service ribbon marking his affiliation with the unit.

The 437th was cited for meritorious service for global airlifts from June 1969 to June 1970 in Vietnam, Lagos and Nigeria.

Ebert is a 1959 graduate of Washington High School.

Airman I.C. Richard D. Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley W. Baird, route 3, Chilton, has arrived for duty at Suwon Air Base, Republic of Korea.

Baird, a vehicle repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

He is a 1965 graduate of Chilton High School.

Airman Richard E. Burke, son of Frank E. Burke of route 1, Waupaca, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Base, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute Air Base, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance.

Burke attended Waupaca High School.

Airman Robert L. Waygandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Waygandt, 130 N. Main St., Clintonville, has graduated at W. Everson, route 3, Seymour, 1970.

Pvt. Robert W. Selmer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Selmer, route 1, Iola, has completed basic training at the Army training center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Three area men have completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. They are:

Pvt. Ronald J. Bennin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Bennin, route 2, Chilton.

Pvt. Gerald A. Bloedorn, 22, son of Mrs. Mareena Bloedorn, route 2, Hilbert.

Pvt. John E. Pitzin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Pitzin, 605 Calumet St., Hilbert.

Airman I.C. William A. Everson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Everson, route 3, Seymour, 1970.

Spec. 4 Dennis E. Ninedorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ninedorf, route 4, Chilton, has been assigned to the 322nd military police company on Okinawa.

Spec. 5 Wayne E. Eisentraut, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut, route 3, has been assigned to its maintenance battalion in Germany.

Pvt. Gary L. Dretzke, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Dretzke, 777 Depot St., Manawa, has completed an eight-week crewman course at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Rick F. Draheim, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert F. Draheim, route 2, Hortonville, has been promoted to Army specialist four at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Richard A. Schumacher, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem A. Schumacher, Stockbridge, has been promoted to Army private first class near Würzburg, Germany.

Michael J. Birling, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Birling, route 1, Black Creek, has been promoted to specialist four near Duc Pho, Vietnam.

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Astrodome Jinx Continues
As Giants Fall to Houston

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

It never rains inside the Houston Astrodome but it generally pours for the San Francisco Giants anyway.

Sunday was no exception as the Giants lost to the Astros 5-2, making it 20 setbacks for their last 25 ventures inside the Dome.

Buster' Crabbe
Dominates Senior
Swimming Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clarence "Buster" Crabbe, 1932 Olympic champion who quit competitive swimming to be "Flash Gordon" and "Tarzan" in the movies, dominated the second annual Senior Sports International swim meet which wound up Sunday.

The 63-year-old Crabbe won two events and anchored a winning relay Sunday after breaking by more than a minute the world record for men aged 60-64 on Saturday: 6 minutes, 37.1 seconds in the 400-meter freestyle.

In 1932, Crabbe set a world record in the same event, 4:48.4 also at the Los Angeles Swim stadium.

On Saturday, he triumphed in the 1500-meter freestyle, 26:59.8, the 150-meter individual medley, 2:23.3, and helped the Los Angeles Athletic Club to a 2:04.6 victory in the 200-meter freestyle relay.

Ken Forsch, but the Astros took a 3-2 lead off Steve Stone in the fifth, on RBI singles by Bob Watson and Roger Metzger.

around Doug Rader's sacrifice fly Jim Wynn singled a pair of runs across against Jerry Johnson in the seventh.

The Pirates meanwhile blew a five-run lead against the Phillies and then had to overcome a four-run deficit before winning their nightcap on Roberto Clemente's pinch homer in the eighth.

Wilie Stargell, who hit his 28th home run in the opener and broke Tony Perez' NL record for most homers through June 30 struck out as a pinch hitter just before Clemente connected.

Earlier Jose Pagan hit two homers and drove in five runs for the Pirates while Deron Johnson homered twice for the Phillies.

Roger Freed's game-winning home run and doubles by Danny Doyle and Willie Montanez keyed a four-run seventh inning that enabled the Phils to win the opener.

The Mets dropped four games behind Pittsburgh in the NL East when Montreal exploded for seven runs in the first inning against Charlie Williams and Jim McAndrew on six hits and two errors.

Ron Fank and Stan Swanson each drove in three runs as the Expos ended New York's four-game winning streak.

John Strohman, subbing for the ailing Carl Morton, pitched his first complete game in the majors despite Art Shamsky's three-run homer.

Richie Allen clouted a two-run homer and Bill Buckner and pitcher Don Sutton also had two RBI as the Dodgers whipped the Padres and chopped a game off the Giants' lead in the NL West. They now trail by 6½.

The Cubs moved past the Cardinals into third place in the East by handing St. Louis its 20th defeat in 27 games this month.

Don Kessinger's two-run single in the sixth broke open a pitching duel between Ferguson Jenkins, who won his 11th, and Steve Carlton.

Jim Hickman homered for the Cubs, Joe Torre for the Cards.

Cincinnati's Gary Nolan hurled perfect ball for 6 1-3 innings but needed Lee May's two-run homer in the ninth and relief help from Wayne Granger to beat the Braves.

Felix Millan spoiled Nolan's perfect game with a one-out single in the seventh and Hank Aaron belted the first of a pair of two-run homers.

Bernie Carbo delivered three Cincy runs with a homer and double.

NEW YORK	MONTREAL
1st 2-0	1st 1-0
2nd 3-0	2nd 2-0
3rd 4-0	3rd 3-0
4th 5-0	4th 4-0
5th 6-0	5th 5-0
6th 7-0	6th 6-0
7th 8-0	7th 7-0
8th 9-0	8th 8-0
9th 10-0	9th 9-0
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A black and white photograph showing the side of a truck. The words "COMPACT CARAVAN" are printed in a bold, sans-serif font on the side panel. Below the text, there are some mechanical details and wheels visible. The image is a close-up, focusing on the branding on the vehicle.

Hilbert Agenda

School Board to Consider Budget

HILBERT — The board of education tonight will consider the 1971-72 budget and the ratification of contracts and appointments for the next school year. The cost is not to exceed \$340 for the equivalent of 9½ days' service for the year.

A preview of the 1971-72 budget will be available for the board when it meets at 8 p.m. in the high school. This will be only a first draft. Figures must be reviewed and verified to avoid possible error.

Kathleen Hervey will be recommended for employment as second and third grade teacher at a salary of \$7,300 for the coming year. She received a bachelor of science degree this month from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Louis Propp will be recommended as a full-time custodian for the high school. He will work the evening shift and Saturday mornings. Salary would include a three-month probationary period at \$450 per month and \$500 per month after that.

Two CESA (Cooperative Education Services Agency) personnel contracts will come before the board for ratification. They include Mrs. Carmen Gorud, Kiel, who has been employed through CESA 10 for the summer speech therapy program. Her salary would remain at \$1,100 for a 220-hour program.

Les Johnson will be available again on a part-time basis to provide a consultant service.

Car Inspection Set

A Wisconsin State Patrol motor vehicle inspection team will review on July 12 all persons from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. The inspection will be at the corner of S. Mason and Eighth streets.

College Notes

Valley People Receive Grants and Degrees

Scholarships and degrees have been awarded to nine Fox Valley people by six schools.

Jeanette Makaroff, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nikolai Makaroff, 1213 E. South River St., has been awarded a scholarship to the North Carolina School of Arts, Winston-Salem. She is one of 15 junior high schools student to receive the scholarship and will major in ballet.

Pamela Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Schultz, 2918 Loraine Court, Appleton, was graduated from the Madison General Hospital School of Nursing and will go on for a degree at the University of Wisconsin while working at the University Hospital.

Gerald D. Rettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Rettler, 417 E. Marquette St., was granted a certain associate in science degree in electronic engineering technology by the Wisconsin School of Electronics, Madison.

Neil W. Lucht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucht, 914 Quinney Ave., Kaukauna, received a bachelor of science degree in State University.



Orval Malueg, left, president of the Clintonville Water and Light Commission, presents Walter Essman with gifts from his co-workers, the commission and friends at a recent retirement dinner. Essman received a set of golf clubs and cash. He has been superintendent of the electric department of the Clintonville utility. (Laib Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reichert, right, were honored by the Appleton Catholic community recently for their work with the Appleton Catholic Education Council. Reichert, who directed the effort for three years, accepted a post with the diocesan office of education. He accepts the gift from Thomas O'Hearn, left, ACEC chairman, and Thomas Zanzig, new ACEC director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Police & Fire Beat

Senator Lorge's Condition Listed As 'Fairly Good'

HOLSTEIN, Wis. — City police are investigating two break-ins that occurred here over the weekend when his auto struck a car and early today in which an undetermined amount of cash and two radios were taken.

The cash and one of the radios were taken during a break-in at Claus Iron and Metal Co., 442 Clav St. The break-in was discovered at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Entry was gained by forcing an overhead door on the north side of the building.

In a similar incident early today at the Knauf and Tesch west elevator, a radio and candy were reported missing. An inventory is being taken to determine if anything else was taken.

Entry was gained by breaking windows in the outer door and the office door.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rural fire department was called at 11:35 a.m. Sunday to the Harold Gehrke farm, route 3, when a tractor caught on fire.

Gehrke had the fire extinguished when the firemen arrived and damage was reported as minor. Overflowing gas apparently caused the carburetor to start on fire, according to the firemen.

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Senior Luther League will sponsor an ice cream social from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 18 at Christus Lutheran parish hall.

The event is open to the public. Proceeds will be used to help defray the expense of registration of the District Luther League convention July 22-25 on the Lac Courte Oreilles Indian Reservation, Hayward.

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Tribune Correspondent Criticized by Soviets

JAMES YUENGER, a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and a former writer at the Kaukauna Times, has been attacked in a Soviet newspaper for "slandering" dispatches written in May. He was named chief of the Tribune Moscow bureau in January, and previously specialized in coverage of the U.S. State Department.

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News of Servicemen

New London Man's Unit Honored

T. Sgt. Ted E. Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Ebert, route 1, New London, is a member of the 437th military airlift wing at Charleston Air Base, S.C., which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the fourth consecutive year.

Ebert, a flight engineer, will wear a distinctive service ribbon marking his affiliation with the unit.

The 437th was cited for meritorious service for global airlifts from June 1969 to June 1970 in Vietnam, Laos and Nigeria.

Ebert is a 1959 graduate of Washington High School.

Airman I.C. Richard D. Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley W. Baird, route 3, Chilton, has arrived for duty at Suwon Air Base, Republic of Korea.

Baird, a vehicle repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

He is a 1965 graduate of Chilton High School.

Airman Richard E. Burke, son of Frank E. Burke of route 1, Waupaca, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Base, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute Air Base, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance.

Burke attended Waupaca High School.

Airman Robert L. Waygant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Waygant, 130 N. Main St., Clintonville, has graduated at W. Everson, route 3, Seymour.

He has graduated from an instrument system equipment course at Chanute Air Base, Ill.

He is being assigned to Griffiths Air Base, N.Y., for duty with a unit of the Air Force communications service.

He is a 1970 graduate of Clintonville High School.

2nd Lt. Scott L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Wilson, 118 Court St., Chilton, has graduated from the Air Force navigator training school at Mather Air Base, Calif.

He is being assigned to Pope Air Base, N.D., for flying duty with the Tactical Air Command.

Wilson graduated from Chilton High School in 1965 and from Oshkosh State University in 1970.

Pvt. Robert W. Selmer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Selmer, route 1, Iola, has completed basic training at the Army training center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Three area men have completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. They are:

Pvt. Ronald J. Bennin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Bennin, route 2, Chilton.

Pvt. Gerald A. Bloedorn, 22, son of Mrs. Mareena Bloedorn, route 2, Hilbert.

Pvt. John E. Pitzin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Pitzin, 605 Calumet St., Hilbert.

Airman I.C. William A. Ever-son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Everson, route 3, Seymour.

Spec. 4 Dennis E. Ninedorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ninedorf, route 4, Chilton, has been assigned to the 322nd military police company on Okinawa.

Spec. 5 Wayne E. Eisentraut, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut, route 3, has been assigned to its maintenance battalion in Germany.

Pvt. Gary L. Dretzke, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Dretzke, 777 Depot St., Manawa, has completed an eight-week crewman course at Ft. Bliss, Tex.


Rick F. Draheim, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert F. Draheim, route 2, Hortonville has been promoted to Army specialist four at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Richard A. Schumacher, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem A. Schumacher, Stockbridge, has been promoted to Army private first class near Wurzburg, Germany.

Michael J. Birling, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Birling, route 1, Black Creek, has been promoted to specialist four near Duc Pho, Vietnam.

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Nationwide Protests Planned During Milwaukee Meeting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hundreds of delegates at a protest planning conference agreed Sunday to a series of fall demonstrations ranging from commercial boycotts to antiwar rallies in Washington, D.C.

A list of dates for protest activities throughout the nation in August, October and November was submitted to a coordinating committee to iron out details and publicize the events.

The weekend planning session, whose attendance estimates ranged from 600-1,100 delegates, was sponsored by the Milwaukee founders of the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice. It was fueled with speeches by several nationally known figures, and reviewed many appeals for demonstrations in support of pet protests.

David Dellinger, a defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, said delegates "determined we cannot separate the struggle at home against the racism, poverty and repression against the struggle that is going on in Southeast Asia."

Negro comedian Dick Gregory reflected the variety of issues which helped the convention incubate its list of proposed demonstrations, citing recent publication of Pentagon documents concerning Vietnam and calling for a Thanksgiving and Christmas boycott against turkey dinners.

A refusal to celebrate Christmas, Gregory said, would "give the little man a stick to fight with so he can take part in an honest, ethical, moral boycott in the quiet of his living room."

Dellinger and Jack Stebbins, a Milwaukee host for the conference, called for a news conference to outline a list of protest dates approved by delegates, including:

Aug. 6-9 nationwide antigonocidal demonstrations in memory of the 1945 nuclear bombings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

Oct. 13 rallies and boycotts during an antiwar business moratorium.

Oct. 14-15 "civil disobedience" activities at the local level but fashioned after the Mayday rallies in Washington.

Nov. 6-8 marches and rallies in a half dozen major cities yet to be identified, concluding with a Washington ceremony involving a "peoples peace treaty," a petition for which a national campaign for signatures will be stepped up, Dellinger said.

Nov. 7 a "soul rally," postponed May 2.

The National Welfare Rights Organization said it hopes to argue early in September against Senate approval of President Nixon's family assistance program. The conference list includes an endorsement of any demonstrations the organization may schedule.

David Reynolds, a member of the coalition's steering committee, called for a coalition delegation to meet next week at Hunter College in New York City in hope of joining demonstration forces with the National Peace Action Coalition.

Spokesmen said the coalition leans more to civil disobedience than does the NPAC, whose own convention is scheduled for Hunter.

Dellinger was named to the delegation, but Reynolds' committee delayed a decision on whether to name a Mayday Coalition delegate too.

The Mayday group had called a separate news conference Sunday, demanding demonstrations against U.S. arms shipments to Pakistan.

The group censured what it called use of U.S. arms by the Pakistan government to subdue rebels in East Pakistan.

It endorsed what it called a physical blockade by demonstrators today against loading of arms aboard a Pakistan-bound ship in Montreal, Quebec.

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Dellinger was named to the delegation, but Reynolds' committee delayed a decision on whether to name a Mayday Coalition delegate too.

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The group censured what it called use of U.S. arms by the Pakistan government to subdue rebels in East Pakistan.

It endorsed what it called a physical blockade by demonstrators today against loading of arms aboard a Pakistan-bound ship in Montreal, Quebec.

atures will be stepped up, Dellinger said.

Nov. 7 a "soul rally," postponed May 2.

The National Welfare Rights Organization said it hopes to argue early in September against Senate approval of President Nixon's family assistance program. The conference list includes an endorsement of any demonstrations the organization may schedule.

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Stuart Fields concentrates on learning chords under the watchful eye of guitar instructor Ginny Oberg. Guitar instruction is one of the courses offered during summer school at Highlands School. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph)

State Reviving From Slump In Home Starts

\$25,000 Houses Too Expensive for Majority of Families

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin seems to be recovering from the housing construction slowdown of 1969-70, but there still is room for concern about the future of single-family dwellings, the Wisconsin Builders Association was told Sunday.

The association, concluding a weekend convention, heard government representatives review the health of housing construction starts.

Lawrence S. Katz, state director for the Federal Housing Authority, said northern rural areas and the Milwaukee area have yet to overcome a shortage of adequate housing.

The balance of the state, he said, has caught up to demand with the help of government subsidy programs.

The chairman of the state's Department of Local Affairs and Development, Charles Hill Sr., said housing will represent "the single largest effort" of his agency.

State's families lack the money to buy a \$25,000 dwelling without some sort of subsidy, he said, applauding the association for its concern about barriers to construction.

Hill said main barriers include confused local zoning codes, inequality of state shared tax revenue between communities which have conflicting property tax levels, and restrictive zoning policies.

"Suburban and peripheral communities which restrict the size of homes and lots in their communities are inhibiting the cost of land and homes," Hill said.

By artificially controlling their housing market," he said, "they intensify demand for the available low and moderate income housing in adjacent communities."

The convention discussed at length the Open Communities Act which Hill said will allow housing developers to appeal "unreasonable codes" that restrict construction.

State Sen. James Devitt said a building code task force hopes to adopt a final recommendation July 15 to submit to the legislature for action before winter.

Without enactment of the code, Devitt said, single-family homes may be priced out of the market, forcing builders to abandon construction of them and creating a critical shortage.

Action by the legislature this year, Devitt said, could open the door to a good single-family dwelling construction season in 1972.

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Three Firms Don't Have to Be at Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Division of Environmental Protection. Also appearing will be Jerome R. McKersie, chief of the Water Quality Evaluation Section; James L. Lissack, district director; Robert M. Krill, chief, Municipal Wastewater Section; and Ronald K. Krueger, district biologist, all men who compiled the investigation survey.

Reduce Pollution

Evidence regarding the Department of Natural Resources investigation will be presented at the hearing and testimony relative to ways and means of reducing pollution will be accepted.

Orders will be issued against those sources of pollution found to create a nuisance or menace to health or comfort, a cover letter accompanying the report said.

The investigation survey covered the Wolf River and its tributaries in Outagamie, Winnebago, Shawano, Waupaca, Menominee, Langlade, Wausara, Forest, Oneida, Portage and Marathon counties.

Stock Dispute Returned to County Court

High Court Denies Judgment Against Rosenow Paper Co.

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A judgment against the Rosenow Paper and Supply Co. of Menasha awarded by Outagamie County Court Judge Raymond P. Dohr was reversed by the state Supreme Court and the case returned to the branch 3 court for further proceedings.

The Outagamie County Court had awarded about \$9,600 to Dean Younger, a former employee of the company, as cash payment for a stock purchase plan the company had established for him in 1956.

Representatives of the company that has since been sold to Louis J. Tenore claimed that no cash settlement was agreed upon and no stock purchase was to be made until Younger's account had amounted to \$25,000, and therefore, they appealed the County Court judgment.

Because of a disagreement over facts, many of them developed in conversations rather than in writing between Younger and the late Henry Rosenow, the high court ruled that a judgment was not in order and that further action could be taken in court when evidence was presented and reviewed supporting conflicting claims of fact.

The high court, in a decision written by Justice Horace Wilkie, however, supported the County Court's ruling that a judgment sought by the paper company was not in order.

Paving Project Completions Reopen 11 Streets to Traffic

Seven Appleton streets newly paved with concrete will be reopened to traffic this week and four others are open with new asphalt surfaces, according to City Engineer Thomas Harp.

In a weekly report on the season's public works construction progress, Harp also said the new \$355,000 sanitary sewer trunk line carrying sewer service to the northeast side has been finished.

One of two contractors working on concrete paving projects has completed his share of the season's work, resulting in the planned reopening of the following streets, according to Harp:

Telulah Avenue from Taft Avenue to Calumet Street.

Beechwood Court from the service road to Pershing Street.

Crestwood Drive, from the Hansen-Bassett Subdivision to Canterbury Drive, and from Fernmeadow Drive to Bay Ridge Road; Bay Ridge from Crestview Drive to Lexington Drive; Lexington from Bay Ridge to Briarcliff Drive, and Montclair Court from Briarcliff to Lexington.

Though the streets will be reopened to traffic, final top-dressing of terraces will remain to be done, following a period of about two weeks to allow the backfill to settle.

Harp said concrete paving will continue on Drew Street between Wisconsin Avenue and Franklin Street, and will begin on Franklin between Division and Washington streets.

Asphalt paving has been completed on Dewey and Ritzer streets, River Front Court and Soldiers Square. Work continues this week on Mason and Hoover streets.

The northeast sewer line, serving the city's North East Industrial Park and surrounding areas, was begun last winter following opening of bids Dec. 15. The original contract was for \$355,171.

Harp's summary of other projects includes:

— Sanitary sewer installations on the south side of the city. The contractor will be working

on Sylvan Avenue to end the between Meade and Lawe sanitary installations in this subdivision.

— Water main installation. The contractor will be working on Water Street and Jackman Street installing 16 inch water main. Jackman Street will be closed to traffic until construction is completed, which will follow the watermain installation.

Sanitary Sewer repair. The contractor will be replacing the sanitary sewer on John Street.

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Differentiating Sexes Occasionally Possible

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you still having trouble telling the sexes apart?

You are? Well, little wonder. Instead of taking pride in looking different, the members of both sexes seem to be more and more determined to look as much alike as possible.

This used to be true only of teen-agers or recently born infants in diapers. Now it is becoming true of middle-aged and old people. If you see an elderly married couple going fishing, they dress so much alike that only an inspired gerontologist can tell offhand which one gets the pension in the family and which one directs the spending of it.

Now and then you have the feeling that the whole confused human race is getting an identity crisis. Men are afraid of acting like men and women are afraid of acting like women. Each sex now imitates and distrusts the other in manners, attire, hobbies and attitudes.

Not The End

However, this mutual neuterization hasn't gone so far as yet, that in most cases a determined bystander can't still figure out the sex of an individual. The question is why he would want to take the bother.

Here, for example, are a few remaining ways to tell the men from the hers:

If it will still bend over to pick up a dropped penny, it is a middle-aged male. If it won't stretch its tight girdle to retrieve anything less than a dime, it's a middle-aged female.

If it is always accused of never listening, that's Papa. If it is always accused of never stopping talking, that's Mama.

Does it sometimes still blow its nose in a handkerchief? Put it down as a man. Does it usually have a packet of paper tissue handy? Put it down as a woman.

If It Purrs

Scratch its back. If it purrs like a kitten, you can bet it's feminine. Pat it on the back. If it begins to brag, you can bet it's masculine.

Put a dinner check on the restaurant table. Does it make little shrill cries of alarm and say it has lost one of its contact lenses? Undoubtedly it's a career woman. Does it simply reach into its pocket and pay the bill? Undoubtedly a career man.

Toss a baseball at it suddenly. If it cowers and puts its hands and arms around its face as if the ceiling were falling down, it's a lass. If it throws up its hands to catch the ball or fend it off, it's a lad.

Does it like to snore on the sofa with a newspaper over its face? That's the man of the house. Does it like to sit on the sofa cradling a cat in its lap as it weeps over a soap opera? That's the lady of the house.

That's the lady of the house.

That's the lady of the house.

That's the lady of the house.

That's the lady of the house.

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Israelis, Lebanese Army Units Clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Today was the first time in months that the Lebanese army units fought off an Israeli infantry and armored thrust into southern Lebanon today, a military spokesman reported.

He claimed the Israelis suffered two casualties and were seen towing away a damaged half-track. There were no Lebanese losses, he said.

The spokesman said the Israeli force was made up of a mechanized infantry company supported by armored units.

It penetrated into Lebanese territory in the vicinity of the village of Aedeise, half a mile from the border, the spokesman said. He did not say how far it went in before being pushed back.

The spokesman said the Lebanese used artillery and various other weapons in the two-hour fight.

The Israeli military command declined to comment except to say there was a clash in the morning between an Israeli patrol and "a gang of terrorists" near the Jewish border settlement of Misgav Am.

Reliable sources said the Israelis crossed the frontier and chased the guerrillas into Lebanon. Misgav Am is across the line from Aedeise.

An Israeli force blew up three houses Sunday in the village of Blida, eight miles south of Aedeise, a Lebanese spokesman said. Lebanon informed the U.N. Security Council of the incident.

That area of the border has been the scene of frequent Palestinian guerrilla strikes and Israeli reprisals in recent weeks.

Delaware Acts to Save Its Shores

DOVER, Delaware (AP) — Gov. Russell W. Peterson has signed into law a bill which bans new heavy industrial facilities from the shores of Delaware in order to preserve them for recreational use and protect the environment.

The law specifically prohibits oil refineries, steel and paper mills and offshore transfer points. It regulates all industry in a coastal zone about two miles wide and 100 miles long.

"The battle isn't over," Peterson said at the signing ceremony Monday. "For decades to come, I'm sure there will be strong interest in using that land for industrial development."

One of the immediate effects of the law is to block Shell Oil Co.'s plans to build a \$200 million refinery on land it owns near Smyrna. The firm lobbied strongly against the bill, at one point taking a dozen legislators on a tour of its refineries in other states to demonstrate that refineries can be compatible with a clean environment. Shell has not stated its plans since the bill passed.

Officials of the federal departments of Commerce and Transportation testified in hearings against the bill, saying Delaware waters were ideal for offshore terminals to transfer petroleum and coal from tankers too large to navigate the Delaware River.

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The Tail Section of a two-engine plane smolders in a parking lot in Royal Oak, Mich., after it crashed and set fire to the apartment building in the background. The pilot of the aircraft and one occupant of the building were reportedly killed in the crash. (AP Wirephoto)

Huge Force Threatens Fire Bases

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese general claimed today that Hanoi has committed 10,000 troops to an offensive against allied artillery bases in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the 1st Division, told newsmen in Dong Ha that the enemy force is maneuvering in 800 square miles of Quang Tri province, west from the provincial capital to the Laotian border and north of Highway 9 to the demilitarized zone.

Phu said 6,000 of the enemy troops infiltrated across the DMZ since May 1. He said they have mortars, rocket launchers and antiaircraft guns but no heavy artillery.

Phu denied reports that the North Vietnamese had moved 122mm and 130mm guns across the DMZ. The general said such big guns are just north of the buffer zone but "they have not been used against our forces up to now."

The general said he expected "heavy fighting" along the defensive chain of bases in the unpopulated northwest sector. But he predicted they would be able to keep the enemy from breakthrough through to the coastal lowlands for a pre-election offensive in the populated regions.

Although the South Vietnamese were driven from Fire Base Fuller, Phu said the enemy is "generally weaker this year." He attributed this to the South Vietnamese invasion into Laos. The North Vietnamese have kept up steady pressure on the allied firebases in the northwest sector with mortars, rockets and ground probes. One outpost four miles below the DMZ, Fire Base Fuller, was abandoned by South Vietnamese last week after an 800-round mortar barrage. The hilltop base was recaptured temporarily Sunday to provide protection for U.S. and South Vietnamese reinforcements sweeping the area.

A U.S. spokesman said the F-4 Phantom was crippled by antiaircraft fire over the western portion of the DMZ. The pilot tried to make it back to his base but couldn't, and the plane crashed into the South China sea half a mile northwest of Da Nang. The two crewmen ejected and were rescued unhurt, the spokesman said.

18 Per Cent Interest Rate Vetoed by Lucey

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey vetoed today a bill which would have made permanent an 18 per cent annual interest rate on high risk loans.

Lucey called the bill "piecemeal" consumer legislation and said the legislature should deal with consumer issues comprehensively.

In 1969, the legislature enacted a temporary 18 per cent rate which 1971 legislature sought to extend permanently beyond the July 1 expiration date.

In a veto message to the Assembly, Lucey noted that three comprehensive consumer bills currently are pending before the legislature.

"It is within the framework of just these sorts of bills that the definition of reasonable rates of interest ought to be formulated," Lucey said.

The vetoed bill would have dealt only with loans of one year or less. The state usury law sets the interest rate at 12 per cent.

\$24,000 Work Taken From London Gallery

LONDON (AP) — Two men stole a 9-by-13-inch Renoir priced at \$24,000 from an art gallery in the West End. Police said the men told a clerk Monday they wanted to look around the gallery, then cut the little oil painting titled "Green Landscape" from its frame when they were left alone for a few minutes.

30 Days to Pay Fine 'Not Enough'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Circuit Judge Robert Landry, in a decision which he said might have statewide implications, Monday ruled unconstitutional a Milwaukee ordinance giving traffic offenders up to 30 days to pay fines.

Landry cited recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions that it is unconstitutional to jail offenders too poor to pay fines. The High Court said such persons should be given extra time, but Landry said the local ordinance makes no provision for time extensions.

Landry said he believes similar state laws relating to criminal offenses also are unconstitutional.

He said he has advised state legislators of his opinion, suggesting they act to pass constitutional laws.

The judge said the statute applying to criminal cases brought by a district attorney's office gives defendants 60 days to pay fines.

He said he would leave determination of new procedures to the legislature, which "will undoubtedly take appropriate action."

Two Alternatives

Landry suggested two possible new procedures. First, he said, the legislature could eliminate the provision setting a jail term for nonpayment of fines. He said that would be unwise because it would mean the poor would receive no punishment for violations.

Today's Chuckle

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Manned Space Interceptors New Concept for Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is studying the feasibility of building manned interceptors—orbital spaceships to protect the United States against bomber attack in the late 1970s and beyond.

Although still in the preliminary design stage, the Air Force says the space-interceptor proposal offers significant advantages over conventional ground-based jet interceptors now deployed across the country.

An interceptor orbiting above the earth's atmosphere could remain on station for long periods and be able, in the Air Force view, to quickly attack enemy bombers before they could fire long-range air-to-surface missiles against U.S. targets.

The idea for the orbiting interceptor grew out of an in-depth study of the Air Force's continental air defense system. The study examined possible concepts and systems.

Some details of the secret project were disclosed in heavily censored testimony recently released by the House Armed Services Committee. Specific references to an orbiting interceptor were deleted but Aerospace Daily, an aviation-industry newsletter, confirmed from Pentagon sources this is what the Air Force has in mind.

Some Unmanned

According to the testimony, the interceptors could be either manned or unmanned. Both types would carry sophisticated electronics to identify and intercept aircraft approaching the United States.

The manned interceptor would have, in addition, its own fire-control system and be able to use the new airborne warning and control system (AWACS) to pick up its targets.

AWACS, now being developed by the Air Force, involves a new type of downward-looking radar to detect low-altitude enemy bombers. It will be installed aboard a modified Boeing 707 which will orbit the fringes of the United States, watching for unfriendly aircraft and directing fighters to meet them in the event of attack.

Because they would already be airborne, the Air Force says, the response time of an interceptor orbiting in space would be much swifter than with ground-based aircraft.

The Air Force testimony makes no mention of the outer-space treaty signed by the United States and Russia which bars stationing of nuclear weapons in orbit. Presumably, an orbiting interceptor would be armed with nuclear-tipped missiles for destroying enemy planes.

More Copies Wanted Congress Reviews 'Papers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration witnesses were invited today to follow the well-guarded Pentagon papers to Capitol Hill as congressmen continued an open inspection of the way the government tries to keep its secrets.

State, Justice and Defense department representatives were asked to testify during the fifth day of the House government information subcommittee's public investigation of document-classification practices.

Although the 47-volume, still top-secret history of the U.S. role in Vietnam was delivered Monday for Senate and House use, members of the House Government Operations Committee demanded they be supplied a full list for their own review. A law requires supplying information on demand of that committee.

In addition, the members of the committee—parent of the information panel—directed Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to turn over a complete copy of a "command and control study of the Gulf of Tonkin incident," a report said to have been denied a Senate committee on grounds it is a "privileged executive document."

The developments came as the subcommittee heard author David Wise, former head of the Washington bureau of the old New York Herald Tribune, charge "state secrets in Washington are handed around like popcorn by presidents and lesser officials when it suits their political purpose."

Sold Later

In addition, Wise said, the document secrecy system "has been used to deprive the American people of information which is later sold to them by officials," through memoirs drawing on classified material.

Meantime, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary during the Eisenhower administration and currently vice president of the American Broadcasting Co., reported federal files and vaults are bulging with 235 million pages of still-secret documents from World War II and the Korean War.

Appearing on an ABC radio-television news program with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of The Washington Post, Hagerty said classified documents from World War II totaled 160 million pages—including 23 million jointly held by the United States and the United Kingdom.

"And this thing has been misused," Hagerty said. He said departments, to give more importance to a paper sent to the White House, often will stamp it top secret when the marking is not necessary.

Delivery of the Pentagon papers to Capitol Hill was accompanied by administration word that any release could put the nation in grave peril.

No Notes

Senate and House members are the only ones authorized to read the material, and they have been forbidden to reproduce the documents or even take notes.

Asked if the papers will remain secret since all congressmen will have access to them, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, replied: "I don't think you could keep a secret in Washington if you told it to your mirror."



Castration Is Only Solution to Baldness, Dermatologist Claims

LONDON (AP) — Castration is the only thing that can check baldness, a dermatologist at Edinburgh University says.

Eunuchs from families with a history of shiny pates never lose their hair, Patrick Hare writes in a new booklet issued by the British Medical Association.

"Baldness is a pattern of growth inherited from one or the other side of the family, but brought out by the male hormones at adolescence," Hare wrote. "To put it brutally, the only prevention is to choose different parents, and the only cure is castration."

Franz Stangl, sentenced to life in prison for the murder of at least 400,000 Jews during World War II while he commanded Hitler's Treblinka death camp in Poland, died Monday in a prison in Duesseldorf, Germany. He was 63. Stangl was extradited to West Germany after being arrested in Brazil in 1967, and was sentenced in 1970. (AP Wirephoto)

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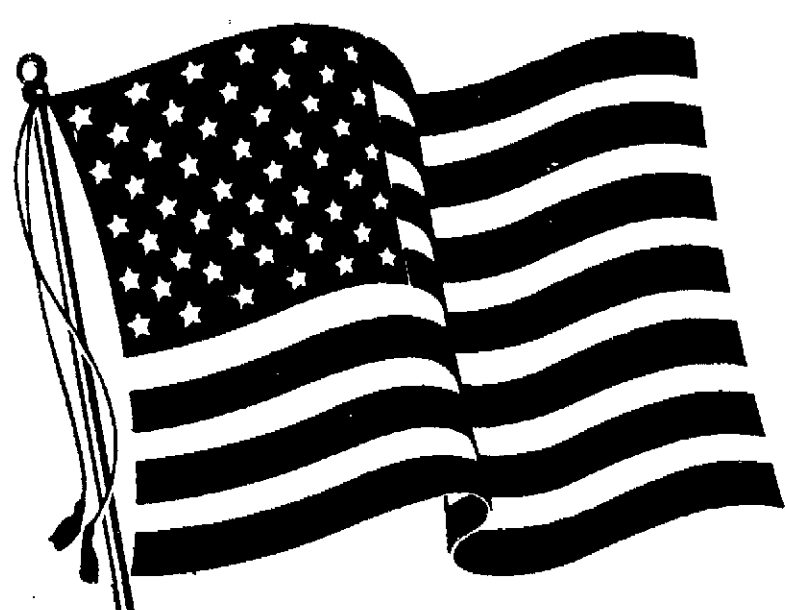
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Peggy Emmers, above, makes adjustments to the decorations she used to trim the box holding her lunch. At right, Beth Otto and Carol Levensky sit in the warm sunlight admiring each other's artistic endeavors.



Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker

Appleton Parks Open Summer Program

It was opening week for the 17 playgrounds that are part of the Appleton Recreation Department's summer pro-

gram and it was filled with a variety of things for the youngsters to do.

As children arrived Monday they were able to meet and talk with the leaders who would be heading the program at their favorite parks, either

learning their names for the first time or becoming re-acquainted with an old friend from a previous summer.

There were games to play, name tags to make, programs to sign up for. Then on Tuesday there were scavenger hunts to try and for the athletic there were gymnastic and weight training workshops during the evening hours.

Wednesday was a big day with all of the parks having their first box social of the summer season. Leaders were given a chance to learn a little about the artistic abilities of their young charges.

Those interested in joining the park chorus or square dance club were able to sign up Thursday, as were those who wanted to compete in chess or checker play. Friday teams were organized for athletic competition.

And so ended the first round of activities for children — all planned to help them keep busy and have a great summer vacation.



Finally, After everyone had checked over everyone else's gaily trimmed lunch boxes it was time

to eat and Therese Paul and Debbie Kossow begin to do just that.



Your Problems

Quote Implies Long Hair Brings Shame

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If one more kid says to me "Long hair is great. After all, Jesus had long hair," — I will personally kick him in the teeth.

Nobody knows what Jesus looked like. They did not have photographers 2,000 years ago and no artist ever painted a picture of Him. The pictures we see hanging in churches and hospitals are based on somebody's imagination.

The best information we have regarding hair styles of that time is from the Bible, Corinthians, Chapter 11, Verse 14: "Does not even nature itself teach you that, if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him?"

Any kid who wants to wear his hair long ought to be man enough to do it without saving he is imitating Jesus — I like it short.

Dear Like It: I swore I would not print another letter about hair, but yours is out of the ordinary, so I'm making an exception.

Thanks for writing, and I'm renewing my resolution.

DEAR ANN LANDERS

Recently you printed two letters in your column from mothers who had lost their

perfectly formed and in excellent condition.

I was scarcely back from the delivery room when a friend called to say, "If the baby dies, don't feel bad. Usually premies have something wrong and it's better if they don't live."

Our baby was in an incubator 40 days. I never received one gift or even a card in all that time. Everyone was afraid he might not make it. I was told by "friends" the baby would be "slow, sickly and he might not have teeth."

Our son is now 8 months old, weighs 13 pounds and can walk around in his crib, hanging onto the sides. He has six teeth, is a bright, happy child and has never even had diaper rash.

Please print this. A lot of women need educating on the subject of premature babies. — Baltimore Mother

Dear B.: Here's your letter, plus my thanks for helping to educate the women who need it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I



Landers

babies. They wrote to complain about the bad manners and poor judgment of people who asked fantastic questions and made some very dumb remarks.

I was in a similar situation eight months ago, only my baby lived. Our son was premature. He weighed 3 pounds, 8 ounces. Within two hours after the baby was born two doctors assured us he was

am 11. I have two sisters — one is 14, the other 17. Seeing as how they are both older than I am you would expect them to be more mature, but they aren't.

Both sisters are in bad with the library. They have lost their cards, lost books and ended up having a hassle with the librarian. They can't take any more books out so they have been borrowing my card.

Now I'm in trouble. They have run up fines which I am getting notices about. The last notice sounds as if the library will sue me if I don't pay up. Please tell me what to do. — Victims of Sisters

Dear Vic: The first thing you should do is see that the fines are paid. Since they are charged against your card, you are responsible. This might require a high-level family meeting, like with parents.

Next, urge your sisters to go to the library and get

Y's Menettes Install Officers

The annual June dinner meeting of the Appleton Y's Menettes was held recently at Chef Bill's Supper Club.

Installed officers for the 1971-72 year are Mrs. Robert Brinkman, president, Mrs. Erwin Johnson, vice president, Mrs. Gordon Steinberg, recording secretary, Mrs. Herbert Lythjohan, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Rodney Vaughan, treasurer.

reinstated as welcome visitors. Inform them they may not use your card in the future — and make it stick.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cent in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

(Copyright 1971)

CDA Installs New Officers For Two Years

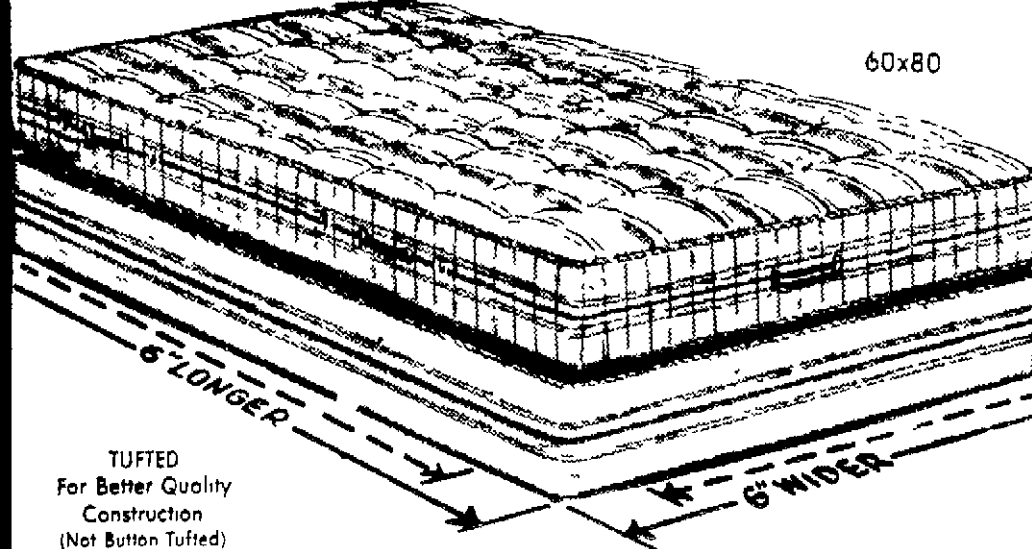
The first slate of officers to hold two-year terms in the Catholic Daughters of America (CDA) were installed recently at St. Mary School District Deputy Mrs. Joseph Nadolny, Menasha, was the installing officer.

Mrs. Eugene Hammen is regent. She will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Brock, 1st vice regent, Mrs. Robert Kodoh, 2nd vice regent, Mrs. Willard Tillman, financial secretary, Miss Mary Howden, treasurer, Mrs. David Jochman, recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Salka, monitor, Mrs. Kenneth Whitman, lecturer, Mrs. Stanley Grienier, organ-

ist. Trustees are Miss Laura Gilman, Mrs. Frank Gorski and Mrs. John Milhaupt. Meetings are held at St. Mary School hall the second Monday of the month September through June. Anyone interested in joining this organization should contact any of the officers.

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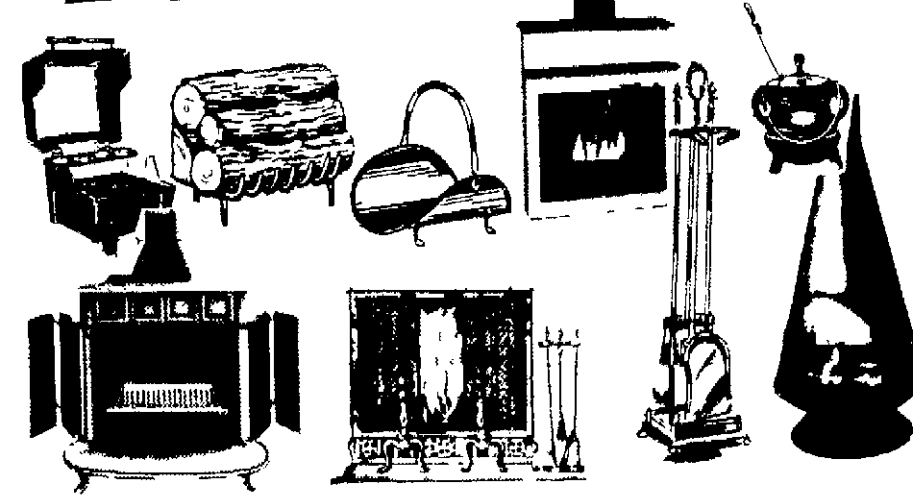
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Goldwater and the Pentagon Papers

Senator Barry Goldwater's insistence upon telling his views on Vietnam exactly as he saw them in contrast to the image President Johnson was successfully presenting as a peacemaker may have cost Mr. Goldwater, if not the 1964 election, at least many votes and the support of a lot of newspapers which, ironically now, are publishing the Pentagon Papers.

But while the Arizona senator came out of the fray with honor, we still must disagree with his recently expressed views about the publishing of the controversial documents.

"I believe the American people have a right to know when their leaders are planning an action that might cost thousands of lives and billions of dollars, when this can be done without endangering the security of our nation . . . but when I say the American people have a right to know, I mean that they have a right to know when the decision is made — not seven years later, after the expenditure of many thousands of lives and billions of dollars." Senator Goldwater went on to explain that in his opinion the publication of the papers at this time "showed a shocking lack of responsibility" and did little except to "provide a footnote to history." He decries "the damage which the New York Times and the people who gave away the Pentagon secret have done to the office of the President of the United States. In the last analysis the publication of those papers calls into serious question the credibility of the government, itself, no matter who happens to be residing in the White House."

And yet this is the very crux of the matter. The credibility gap has been a serious one in recent years both for President Johnson and for President

Nixon. But hushing up past errors in judgment, advice and perhaps even integrity is no way to encourage respect and trust for their elected officials by the American people. The rumors have been as disturbing as the facts to all but the most naive or ignorant. The prestige of the Presidency is as empty in meaning as the war medals the Viet Vets tossed away if it is built upon a hollow sham. In the future we want truth and substance rather than something created on Madison Avenue or in the Alamo.

Secondly, there is real truth in the observation by George Santayana that those who do not learn by history are doomed to repeat it. Whatever were the mistakes of Vietnam, the entire conception of a communist monolith, that a victory for Hanoi would mean all of Southeast Asia fallen to a dangerous Red aggressor, whether the United States should have stayed out or whether the restraint with which we fought denied us victory, we cannot hope to avoid errors in the future unless all the facts of the past are studied. We learned about Nazi duplicity, lack of security at Pearl Harbor, European deception at Versailles, misreadings of Japanese intentions in Asia, only through knowing about secret documents and decisions in later years. We may not always have profited by the lessons but at least we had the opportunity.

The prestige of the office of the President of the United States and the diplomatic decisions of a democratic government are only as strong and reliable in the long run as the trust put in both by the people of the United States. We're disappointed that Senator Goldwater did not realize this. In a way he was a casualty of the prestige and image-making society and should recognize its liabilities.

A Long, Hot Summer?

With summer officially underway, with the solstice, the warmer weather and the end of school for the majority of students, the question develops as to whether it will be a long, hot summer.

There has been a cooling of tensions or perhaps merely more apathy about using demonstrations or real violence to try to change policies. The campuses were generally quiet this spring. There has been some rioting in big cities but nothing of the kind that struck a number of cities after the assassination of Martin Luther King.

But many city officials are worried that the relative calm will not last. The major reason for concern is the lack of something to do for the young people of the urban areas, especially black boys.

As everyone is aware, unemployment is up along with the cost of living. This has meant a growing lack of summer jobs for youth. It is becoming a dangerous circle. High school and college young people are unable to find seasonal employment so they can finance their higher education in the academic or technical institutions. This means that enrollments are down for fall. The number of idle young people must increase the possibilities of trouble.

In addition, major cities are cutting back on their expenditures for local services and this must ultimately hit the availability of programs or job opportunities for young people. Recreational programs are being curtailed, summer schools have been eliminated or severely reduced as to course offerings and the number of youngsters who can be accommodated. To increase the frustrations — and

dangers of violence — more and more urban families may be without a breadwinner. The tensions may mount particularly among minority groups who feel with some reason a continuing discrimination.

A task force of the Twentieth Century Fund, after studying the problems of the cities, reported that "only at the gravest peril to our society can the American people continue to ignore the growing frustration, despair, and hostility that characterize more and more young black people. The family that should have nurtured them, the school that should have instructed them, the community that should have opened opportunities for them, the democratic society whose professed faith should have encouraged them — all have failed . . ." The chairman of the task force added "the outlook this summer is worse than any summer we've had."

But predictions of violence have not been consistently successful. The very magnitude of the economic problems this year may serve either to encourage efforts to find solutions — the positive approach — or expand the apathy of resignation, the negative way. Both would mean less noticeable misery. Both would also tend to reduce the pressure upon government agencies to find ways of combating the problems.

What will it be like in July and August? Will the new federal welfare system be adopted? Will there be a new WPA program to keep young people busy and out of the streets or hair of the Establishment? And what effect upon the cities and the idleness of youth this summer will be the continued return of American servicemen from Indochina?

Looking Backward

Jibe at 'Old Butternut' Ryan

106 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for June 29, 1871.

The "Old Butternut" across the way (in reference to Editor Sam Ryan of the Democratic Crescent) seems terribly wrought up because we stated that the resolution introduced at the last session of the County Board to make his paper, not the people's, the official organ of the County, was a movement on the part of the Democrats to reward him for valuable services rendered.

To prove our position untenable and his standing as a Republican, he quotes a portion of the proceedings of the Board and attempts to bully a few readers into the conclusions he himself has drawn.

With a good deal of gusto he presents the amendment to strike out the word "official" from the resolution making

his organ the official County paper.

Eleven members voted in favor of the amendment — eight were Democrats, three Republicans. Against the amendment were eight votes cast — all Republican.

Now any person who will give proper attention will hardly be deceived this way. It is easy to see why the Democrats voted for the amendment. They knew very well the original amendment would have been voted down by a large majority.

Hence, they chose the next best thing to reward old Butternut for his services.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 25, 1946.
M.F. Ziehm was appointed fire chief at Hortonville by the Village Board. He succeeded Harris Houk.

Miss Presocia Kate Raney, Appleton, was graduated

magna cum laude from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. The Appleton High School graduate received honors in French.

The Women's Union of First Baptist Church was planning a hymn sing and supper that week. The program was under the supervision of Mrs. Merritt Miller and her committee, Mrs. S. A. Gillespie, Mrs. E. W. Turney, Mrs. Albert Glasnap, Mrs. Fred Fliegel, Mrs. Harold Thurber.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 27, 1961.
William J. Ridgely Jr. was installed as master counselor of John F. Rose Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Miss Nancy Hennig, Oshkosh, was one of the 17 winners of a McCormick Journalism scholarship at Northwestern University. Miss Hennig was graduated from Northwestern University



"How many years have you been a junkie...?"

Washington Insight

New Europe Doesn't Justify Original Hopes for Project

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

PARIS — Western Europe is now moving in giant steps to include Britain and three other countries in an expanded Common Market. But the New Europe that is finally emerging does not justify the hopes which caused so many Americans to back the project over the past 25 years.

Even so, the temptation to turn against the New Europe is a temptation to be strongly resisted. For while the hopes are not realized, there remains a negative case to be made for a United Europe as the least among evils.

The original case for British entry to Europe combined many far-reaching objectives. Supposedly a united Western Europe would share with the United States the security burden of standing up to the Soviet Union and its allies. In addition, it was to provide growing markets for growing trade among the advanced countries while also giving help in a non-discriminatory way to the less developed nations.

No Resources a Cohesion
None of these objectives is now about to be realized. The New Europe is a loose association of states without the resources or the cohesion to play a role in the main security problems. Its growing market is already being denied to many American producers (mainly in agriculture).

It shows no willingness to take a share of the Japanese exports which are now swamping American markets in so many areas. And when it comes to the less developed countries, the New Europe is practicing all kinds of preferential arrangements for its clients in Africa which have the effect of complicating life for the Latin American trading partners of the United States.

that month and was president of Beta Sigma Phi women's journalism sorority during her senior year. She was to continue her studies in journalism.

Neenah-Menasha Optimist Club officers were Gavin Young, president; William Merizon, vice president; James Mahnke, vice president; Merton Shaw, secretary-treasurer. They were installed in office that week.

Not surprisingly, there is little sympathy in the Nixon White House for the New Europe. Officials in the Treasury and Commerce Departments, charged with



Kraft

acting for American commercial interests, are taking a tougher and tougher line with the Europeans on trade and monetary issues.

Continued Interest
In fact, however, Washington has a continued interest in fostering West European unity. For without the goal of unity, individual European countries are almost certain to act in ways harmful to the foremost international concerns of the United States.

West Germany is a main case in point. The Eastern policy of Chancellor Willy Brandt is bearing fruit in a series of treaties that yields few benefits to most Germans. Bonn, accordingly, is now turning enthusiastically to the task of improving relations with the United States and Western Europe. But without that possibility, the West Germans would be fatally drawn to make more and more concessions to the

Communists in Eastern Europe.

In Britain Prime Minister Edward Heath has tried to invigorate the economy by cracking down on restrictive trade union practices and refusing to coddle inefficient companies. But the cold-bath treatment has not brought economic health. Now Britain's only hope for forcing a change in outmoded labor and management practices lies in the competitive stimulus of entry to Europe.

France as Architect

In the case of France, President Georges Pompidou has sought to stress his country's role as architect of the European community and the source of its most important civil servants. That explains his sudden, and not unpopular, emphasis on the French language. But if his effort fails, his Gaullist party will almost certainly collapse at the next election which could mean a reversion to the chaotic politics of the past.

As to Italy, the hope for modernization of its economic structures lies in continued growth as an industrial and agricultural supplier to an expanding Europe. Failing that prospect, Rome will have no way to cope with the persistent strikes which have already done so much to promote extremist politics.

In sum, the European idea continues to be a source of light and air for many countries. So while Europe turns out not to be a paying proposition for the United States, its political utility still justifies a benign American attitude.

Potomac Fever—

Jimmy Hoffa stepped down as Teamsters president. He's got his hands full organizing the prison guards.

The Penn Central can't guarantee you immediate delivery of a boxcar, but if you're in the market for a building on Park Avenue . . .

King Hussein has ordered a final crackdown on Palestinian guerrilla leaders. Is that anything like a final solution?

George McGovern may go to China. Nixon thinks if they'd keep him and send back something else that'd really be the free trade spirit.

It's monsoon time in Laos: high winds, no action and everybody is all wet — just like on Capitol Hill.



Universities Merger Plan Facing State's Strongest Lobby

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Regents of the two state university boards were careful to take their time, to spend long hours in discussion and otherwise to give the appearance of objective deliberation. Their decision to resist the idea of merging the two systems into a single program was one of



Wyngaard

the most predictable of events in state politics, nevertheless.

The ultimate position of the University of Wisconsin regents was never seriously in doubt. Some observers of state affairs whose memories embrace another merger attempt 15 years ago wondered whether there would be another inclination among the men and women who compose the board of governors of the state university system. But it now appears that the posture of that board in the earlier controversy was an aberration, reflecting perhaps the greater loyalty of the principal men who were then members to Gov. Walter J. Kohler in the 1950s.

Shown here is the instinctive, natural and almost certain resistance of any public service agency of whatever purpose or composition to oppose change or a disruption in the settled pattern of its ways and to resent intrusion upon what it regards, whether admitting it or not, the prerogatives, powers, prestige and other increments of high and dignified place.

Represent the People
The laws intend that these regents shall represent the people.

But it is human for public officials of all stations to confound the role of representative of the people with that of guardian of the institutional interest. News editors generally "overplayed" the elaborately deliberative conclusion of both boards that could have been forecast three months ago, if my friends on the news desks will pardon the effrontery.

Had the two boards, or even one, found merit in the major organization reform proposition of Gov. Lucey, or

maintained neutrality, that would have been truly significant news.

But the decision is an important one, if not for the reasons usually expressed or implied.

Have Little Influence
Regents as individuals would have no special influence on the decision of the legislature. From the Capitol viewpoint, regents in spite of the formal titles are politicians who once knew a governor.

What is important about the simultaneous decision of the two boards — the timing will be suggestive to the attentive citizen, professor, politician, student, or whatever — is that it has unleashed the combined political clout of the biggest, most influential, and most strategically scattered public service lobby in the state.

That the two boards came to the same conclusion for opposite reasons is not especially related to the political consequences — provocative as it may be otherwise. The UW community is now free to express forcefully that which had been said obliquely — that the Lucey plan will have the result if not the purpose of degrading its reputation, quality and mission.

The state universities evidently believe, conversely, that a marriage with UW would be hurtful to themselves in subordinating their identities and particular programs in an era that has seen an enormous growth of their staffs, enrollments and prestige.

Can Exert Pressure
The systems enroll about 130,000. Combined staffs reach perhaps 10,000. They have uncounted thousands of alumni who hear the call.

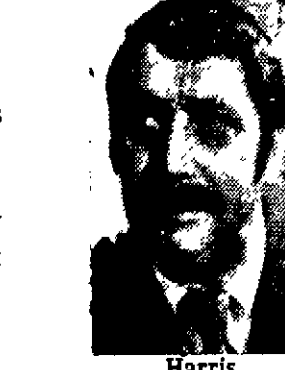
Since the last engagement on this issue both have doubled in size. They have added new campuses for a distribution pattern that will leave no state senator, for example, immune from their pressure. There is no other interest in legislative politics that has the capacity for such pressure.

If Gov. Lucey manages his objective under these circumstances, it will be a remarkable achievement indeed. He performed brilliantly in holding off the bureaucratic offensive. But it is unlikely that he has any reserve strategy. The slender hope may be timing. Summer is holiday time for the academics. But even that probably won't be sufficient.

Strictly Personal
Why Harris Hasn't Mentioned 'Greening

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Several readers have written asking why I have not mentioned Charles Reich's book, "The Greening of



Harris

much of Mr. Reich's thesis (although using a Christian, rather than a purely humanistic, base of values.)

Before a word of Reich's was in print, Mr. Cooper informed us that "the bearers of the old mentality and the bearers of a new inhabit two different worlds. If we are to inhabit any world at all for long, we had best learn to understand each other."

"The New Mentality" also anticipates "The Greening of America" in its recognition that "The revolt of the post-modern man represents a change from quantity to quality, for it has ushered in a new mentality that does not transgress moral codes but demands a new morality . . ."

And this change, he goes on, is primarily a revolution of attitudes rather than actions, "from a concern for principles and institutions to a concern for persons and one's relationships to persons." One of the major elements in the "new consciousness" (or what Reich labeled Consciousness III) is not "revolt" as such, but "the vanguard of a better form of humanity."

Personally, I found Mr. Reich's book somewhat naive in its old-fashioned simplistic humanism; a kind of Norman Vincent Pealeism turned inside out. Whereas, in "The New Mentality," Mr. Cooper puts down deeper existential roots, and sinks his teeth more firmly into the freshly religious implications of this new consciousness. I guess I didn't recommend "The Greening of America" because I thought that Eastern Kentucky University deserved precedence over Yale this time.

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Polyester pant and pant tops, coral, blue-gold 7.99-9.99

Blouses: long sleeve peasant styling, white with assorted color braid trim, 30-38 8.99

Boucle Ribbed Knit Group. Includes pants, tops, and hot pant romper suit, red navy, yellow — brown, Tops 8.99; S-M-L Pants — Romper Suit 12.99

Women's Sportswear — Second Floor

LINGERIE & FOUNDATIONS

Nylon Briefs, pink, blue, yellow, sizes 5-6-7 49c

Vassarette Tricot Bra, white and nude, sizes 32A-36C 2.99

Vanity Fair soft and smooth bra, white and nude, sizes 32A-38C 3.99

Olga "Sculptured Lace" Bra, blue, pink, nude, assorted sizes 4.99

Jantzen "Steppin" Bra, nude only, assorted sizes 3.99

Lingerie & Foundation — Second Floor

SLEEPWEAR

Nylon Travel Group, discontinued colors, not all sizes all styles; Scuff 2.99; Short and Long Gowns 5.99; Coat 9.99; Culottes 7.99; Pajamas 9.99

Sleepwear — Second Floor

MATERNITY

Maternity Half Slip, white only, assorted sizes 1.99

Maternity — Second Floor

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES

Women's Sandals

White, Red, White and Blue, and Black; Formerly 10.00
Now **4.88**

Women's Canvas Shoes — Assorted colors and sizes 2.99

Children's Canvas Oxfords, sizes 5-12; Misses sizes 12½, red and navy 3.99

Women's and Children's Shoes — Third Floor

JUNIOR WORLD

Junior Rain Coats, sizes 5-13 19.99

Junior Dresses, sleeveless and short sleeve styles 7.99

Famous Maker Sportswear; tops, pants, pantsuits, skirts, Sizes 5-13 3.99, 5.99, 9.99

Junior World — Third Floor

TWIXTEEN

Teen's Velour Dresses, assorted stripes, sizes 8-14 3.97

Teens' Jeans, assorted patterns, sizes 8-14 2.97

Twix Teen — Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Plain or Fancy Sweater vests, sizes S-M-L 1.97

Girls' Long Sleeve Blouses, assorted sizes 4-14 97c

Girls'
Nylon Coats
and Jackets
Snap fronts, waterproof, broken sizes 7-12; Formerly 10.00 and 12.00.
Now **3.97**

Girls'
Pant and Dress Sets
Bonded Acrylic, Size 7-12
Formerly 10.99 and 14.00
Now **5.97**

Long Sleeve Knit Tops, sizes 7-14 77c

Broken Group of
Girls' Sportswear
Vests, Skirts, Jumpers, Etc.
Broken Sizes
Formerly to 12.00
Now **1.97**

Girls' Wear — Third Floor

PRETEEN ACCESSORIES

Girls' and Teens' Slips, Half Slips and Pettit Pants, sizes 4-14 97c; 8-14 1.97

Large Assortment of Teen Purses, some crinkle patent 2.97

Preteen Accessories — Third Floor

LUGGAGE

Many Odds and Ends, some complete sets 7.97 to 58.97

Luggage — Sixth Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Infants' and Toddler Girls' and Boys' Sweaters, broken sizes 2.97

Children's White Socks, broken sizes 27c

Infants' and Toddlers' White Slips, sizes M-L. Toddler 2-3-3X 97c

Automobile Bottle Warmers, limited quantity 2.97

Infant Girls' and Boys' Sleep and Play Sets, sizes M-L 1.97

Squeeze Toy Assortment 50c

Boys' Belts, brown and black, sizes 20-22-24 57c

Children's Wear — Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts
Sizes Broken 8-20; White Only
Formerly 4.50
Now **1.97**

Boys' Prep Size
Denim Flare Jeans
Sizes 27-30 Waist
Formerly 8.00
Now **3.97** Jr. **2.97** Sizes

Boys' Casual and Dress Slacks, large assortment of styles and colors, sizes 8-20, some husky sizes, 2.97-3.97-4.97

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

LINENS & DOMESTICS

Place Mats 27c to 47c

Fiesta Table Cloths, many sizes 3.97 to 7.97

Normondic Table Cloths 1.97 to 5.97

Polyanna and Diplomat Double Bedspreads 11.99; Queen 15.99

Decorative Mirror 2.50

Bud Vase 1.50

Wamsheer Bath Towel 1.49

Hand Towel 99c; Wash Cloth 4/1.00;

Fingertip Towel 3/1.00

Linens and Domestics — Fourth Floor

DRAPERIES

Assorted Curtains, remnants, shades, valances 17c to 2.97

Already Made Custom Draperies 7.97 to 51.97

Draperies — Fourth Floor

SILVERWARE

Salt & Pepper sets in silverplated holder 5.97

Flatware; silverplated, stainless, sterling, knives, forks, spoons, salads, assorted patterns 37c to 7.97

Flatware Set, only 1, 48 piece, service for 8 silverplate 79.97

Silverware — Fourth Floor

CHINA & GLASSWARE

Fine China, open stock pieces in many famous patterns; also some place settings 1.77 to 15.87

15 Piece Tea Set; 6 cups, 6 saucers, teapot and creamer & sugar 19.97

Bone China Cup and Saucer Sets, assorted florals Set 97c

8 Piece Snack Sets 1.97

Tumblers or Roly-Poly Glasses in "Serenade" pattern 37c

China, open stock pieces in assorted patterns 47c to 8.27

Colored Glassware; blue, brown, green 77c

China & Glassware — Fourth Floor

GIFTS

Giftware; wire flowers, vases, candleholders, enamel cookware, casseroles, tulip design cutting boards and serving pieces, coasters, trays, Chinese Rose canisters, soufflé dishes, salt and pepper mills, bowls 97c to 15.97

Gifts — Fourth Floor

FLOWERS

Stem Flowers, assorted 10 for 25c

Floral Centerpieces, assorted 2.27 to 8.97

Flowers — Fourth Floor

PIECE GOODS

54" Spring Woolens and Bonded Acrylics 1.57

Cotton Lace in pastel colors 1.57 and 2.57

Swimsuit Fabric 5.97

Dress Crepes, assorted colors 1.57

Assorted Group, reduced to clear 57c and 97c

Vinyl Snakeskin 97c

Piece Goods — Fourth Floor

ART NEEDLEWORK

Assorted Yarn Kits to crochet or knit 1.97 and 2.97

Needlework Models Reduced to Clear

Bib Kits to embroider 1.37

Art Needlework — Fourth Floor

NOTIONS

Dry-zy Hangers, for children or panty hose 37c

Dry-Ezy Hangers, set of 5 1.17

Men's Washable Slippers 1.97 and 2.97

Print Chair Pads 3/97c

Pkg. Rit Dye 17c

Only 6, Floral Print Luggage, large size 2.97

Swim Caps 2.97

Assorted Group of Hair Goods 47c

Notions — Fourth Floor

FURNITURE

2 Only Chairs 59.00

4 Only Chairs 99.00

1 Only Love Seat 235.00

1 Only Sofa 400.00

1 Only Server 99.00

1 Only Table 10.00

1 Only Book Case 50.00

Furniture — Fifth Floor

HOME ACCESSORIES

5 Only Clocks — Sunburst Design, nutmeg color 15.97

Only 3 Accent Tables — Colonial Design, Protectolac Tops 15.97

Home Accessories — Fifth Floor

LAMPS & PICTURES

Traditional Grouping pictures 2.95-19.95

Large Pictures 17.00-30.00

Modern and Traditional Table Lamps 15.00

Lamps & Pictures — Fifth Floor

Indemnity for Crime Victims?

The person who is the victim of an automobile collision in which another party is at fault is provided recourse in law. The offender and his insurance carrier, in a time when law typically requires proof of financial responsibility as a condition to acquiring a driving license, are held accountable for financial indemnity, including sometimes "pain and suffering and loss of companionship." Liability for damages is common in many other situations.

Increasingly in the country there is discussion about the question of indemnifying victims of criminal acts. Because often such damages cannot be exacted from the offender, some social scientists and some legal authorities have discussed the concept of public responsibility to the victims of crime. Wisconsin will now have the beginnings of debate on that novel idea as the legislature takes up for consideration a bill presented by Rep. Mitthess of Janesville and Sen. McKenna of Jefferson as chief authors. They are proposing the creation of a "crime and rescue victims compensation commission", which would administer a program of state compensation of victims of criminal acts, for persons injured while attempting to apprehend criminals or prevent crime, or who are killed or injured while trying to rescue a person in immediate danger as a result of fire, drowning, or other catastrophe.

Indemnity would be authorized according to the victim's medical expenses and loss of earnings, with total payments

limited to \$15,000 for any one injury or death. The state would be permitted to recover the amount of the award, when feasible, from the offending person or persons.

In an era of increasing acceptance of the idea of social liability for the unpreventable misfortunes of individuals, this idea is likely to gain a good degree of sympathy.

In a time of tragic indifference of many individuals to acts of violence and outlawry because of a reluctance to become involved in situations that carry physical risk it is likely to inspire more interest. There lingers the ugly memory of the young New York woman a few years ago who was casually stabbed to death on a public street, while a dozen or more of her immediate neighbors heard or saw what was going on but didn't lift a hand.

The first drafts of such bills are typically tentative. Readers will find it defective in some respects, as in the indemnity limitation which is far below the "wrongful death" recovery limit now permitted in Wisconsin law for insurance indemnity, as an example.

In an era of our political history when we disburse with such ease huge sums of the public's tax remittances on all levels of government for purposes often far less than essential to the happiness, health or even comfort of the community, the idea of public liability for innocent and random victims of a scandalously high rate of crime deserves thoughtful reflection, at the very least.

The White Man Does It Again

"Whatever happens the lesson is clear. As soon as the white man finds it inconvenient — even a little inconvenient — to keep his word, his agreements generally become worthless. We are tired of it."

It was an American Indian speaking but not, sadly enough, back in the wide treaty breaking era of the 19th Century. Gerald Wilkinson is a member of the National Indian Youth Council and he was referring to recent action in the Colorado Legislature to go back on a bill it ratified in 1911.

In the second half of the 19th Century a cavalry post was set up close to the junction of the four states of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah to be sure there was access by the migrating white people to lands controlled largely by the Ute Indians. The Indians didn't resist long and the post was abandoned. The United States Government decided to give the 6,000 acres it had been using to the new state of Colorado but, since the Utes owned part of the acreage, a string was attached. Colorado was to put up a college and all Indians were to be permitted to attend forever, without tuition.

Colorado legislators in 1911 jumped at the opportunity to pick up some land. As the *Durango Daily Democrat* reasoned, "the federal act stipulates that Indians may be admitted to the school and receive instruction, but as there are no Indians within many miles . . . this becomes an obligation of no consequence." Neither the legislators nor the editor imagined the transportation changes within the next sixty years. The officials at Fort Lewis College and the current legislators are having second thoughts since 224 Indian students were admitted tuition free in the last school year and many more were turned down.

It's not easy to get the exact cost figures. The president of Fort Lewis, Dr. Rexer Berndt, claims that it costs the college \$1,530 a year per student and this means that the projected enrollment of 350 Indian students in the coming year would cost the Colorado taxpayers \$535,500. But since tuition at Fort Lewis

is only \$700 a year, those taxpayers are picking up the tab for all students and trying to throw the entire burden upon the treaty with the Indians which is misleading to say the least. More than that, Fort Lewis receives \$224,340 annually in federal and foundation gifts simply because of the programs for the Indians. Permitting 350 Indian students to matriculate tuition free then would actually mean only about \$21,000 to the state.

But the legislature decided to change things anyway. Colorado Indian students may still attend Fort Lewis for nothing but the 90 per cent from outside the state are to be turned down. This can be considered similar to the higher tuition charged to out of state students in most state-run public institutions of higher learning. The big hitch, in the case of Fort Lewis, is that the agreement was about the nature of a treaty and Colorado is now going back on its word.

The Indians are fighting back. If the requirements for the white man are no longer in effect, they argue, neither are those for the Indians. The extensive Indian program will be cut back at Fort Lewis as the enrollment drops so there is a further deprivation. So the Indians might as well take back the land.

But here, too, there is a dispute. Does reclaimed land around Fort Lewis belong to the Utes or to all Indians? The students already are moving to take over as Indians have done in a number of other areas in the country. Suits may be brought by several Indian organizations including the Navajo Tribe, the All-Indian Pueblo Council, the Ute Tribe and the National Indian Youth Council.

As long as Americans keep on going back on agreements made with Indians in earlier years, we shouldn't complain about treaties broken by the Russians. Of course, things are different now in Colorado. But when the advantage was to the white-eye, the Colorado Legislature did not resist.

Some sort of accommodation, perhaps with assistance from states from which the Indian students come, should be worked out.

Looking Backward
Plans in Appleton for July 4

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 1, 1871.

The Turner Society is to have the only public celebration that there is to be in the city, the efforts otherwise having failed.

We believe the Turner Society is to form in procession at their Hall, headed by a band of music, and march to Pierce Park, where addresses in both English and German will be given.

Amusements will occupy the time of those participating and refreshments will be on the grounds in abundance.

In the evening, there will be a dance at Turner Hall. At the present writing, it is doubtful whether there will be any firing of Salutes or fire-works

in the evening, no arrangements having been made for that purpose so far as we can learn.

We presume that many of our citizens will join in this celebration of the Turners, while others will go out of town to pass the day. Many will hunt thunderbugs and go-a-fishing, others will go boat riding, and some will stay at home and attend to their usual businesses.

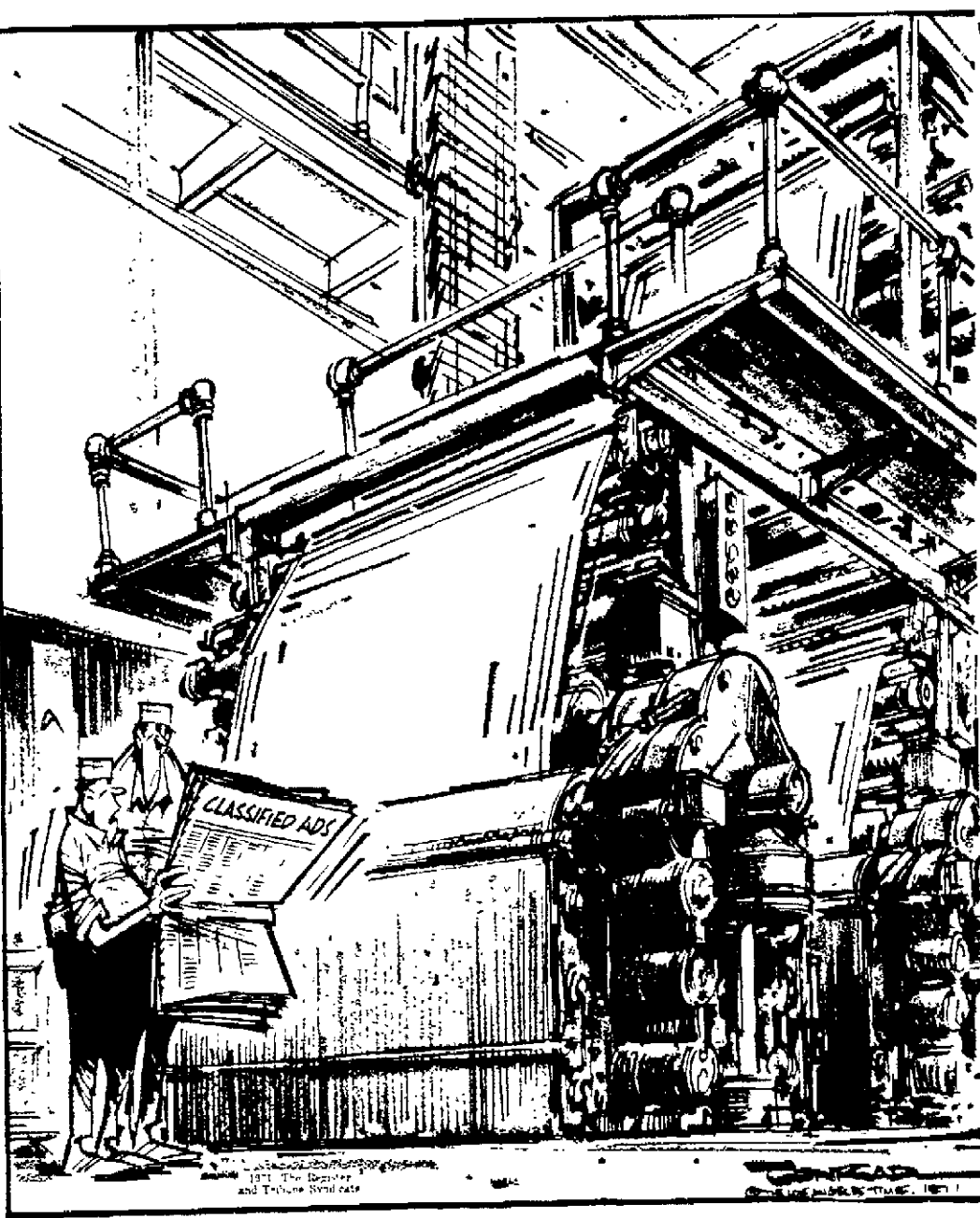
25 YEARS AGO
Monday, June 24, 1946.

A. H. Stoegbauer, commander of the Commodore Barry Post 204, Catholic War Veterans, was to be presented the national commander's award for outstanding service at the 11th national convention in Newark, N. J. National

Commander Edward T. McCaffrey was to make the presentation. Stoegbauer was the third Wisconsin Catholic war veteran to receive the honor. W. L. Lundy, Appleton, a national trustee, and the Very Rev. Cyprian Abler, O.F.M. Cap., Milwaukee, were the other two.

Miss Maxine Maxted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Maxted, New London, was elected president of the Student Council of the Nurses' Training School at Milwaukee County Hospital. Miss Maxted, beginning her second year of study in the hospital, was the youngest student to hold the office.

Toy Holly, Waupaca, was installed as eminent grand senior warden of the Grand



"Has Attorney General Mitchell OK'd these...?"

Mayor Daley, Commissioner Rizzo
Liberal Media Does Hatchet Job
On Hard-Minded Conservatives

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON — If there is one thing the fashionable liberal media seemingly can't stand, it is a tough-minded, conservative mayor (or mayoral candidate) in one of America's big cities. Such men can count on being hatcheted and smeared time after time, especially if they are "ethnics."

Two flagrant examples are Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley and Philadelphia's two-fisted former Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo, who is now the Democratic mayoral nominee.

Daley is the subject of a critical, albeit well-done biography by Mike Royko, a Chicago newspaperman. The Liberal Establishment has used reviews of the book, entitled "Boss", to cut, thrust, and slash at the mayor. This

practice was just described by the Rev. Andrew Greeley in The New World, the official publication of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of

imputed to me anti-Semitic motives — a charge later rejected by Congressman Joshua Eilberg of this city. The wife, who signed the article, served 'Independents for William J. Green' as co-chairman — not, as your footnote implied, as a mere member. The publication of this article constituted a deliberate, last-minute effort to influence the outcome of our local primary election. In the language of sports, it was a cheap shot."

Rizzo went on to attack a Times post-election editorial deploring his victory. The Philadelphian said the editorial was "based on the familiar elitist ideology" and used "cunning phrases intended to portray a potential dictator."

New York's Mario Procaccino and Boston's Louise Day Hicks have been on the receiving end of similar attacks and ethnic-cultural derogation. To be sure, the Rizzos, Daleys, Hicks, and Procaccinos have their shortcomings — some of them rather substantial — but the liberal media are playing a two-faced game. When the mayoral candidate is an Ivy League liberal instead of an ethnic conservative, the venom gives way to asinine ecstasy.

Reviewers Endorsed Royko
"I am unaware of a single review of "Boss" in a major national journal that was not written by a sworn public enemy of the Mayor. In other words, the review editors of these journals deliberately and consciously turned the book over to men who could be counted on to endorse Royko's view of things, and indeed to use the review for yet another attack on the Mayor of Chicago."

Greeley goes on to add that he himself joined a group called "Scholars for Daley" because "I was furious at the obvious and blatant anti-Irish tone of the university community's opposition to Daley."

Then there is Philadelphia's Rizzo, who was the victim of a crude acid job on May 16 by The New York Times. The circumstances were laid out clearly enough by Rizzo himself in a complaining letter to the Times:

"... Your readers discovered a long and slanderous article about me which appeared, as if by coincidence, 48 hours before the polls opened. This article was the work, not of a member of your staff, but of Lenora Berson, part of a husband-and-wife team of the left-liberal faction who operate in the 8th ward in central Philadelphia. The husband, Norman, is the ward leader who unsuccessfully opposed my endorsement by the Democratic Policy Committee. During the campaign, while substituting for William J. Green on the stump, he

Consider what Life magazine had to say when John Lindsay first announced for the New York City mayoralty: "With youthful verve and the long-legged grace of a heron, John Vliet Lindsay, 6 feet 3 inches tall, strode into the race for mayor of New York and Republicans all over the country broke into ear-to-ear smiles." Not to be outdone, Newsweek oozed that when "lithe, vibrant Rep. John V. Lindsay . . . lopez through the lobby of the Roosevelt or handshakes his way through a crowd, women's eyes glaze and men's faces glow."

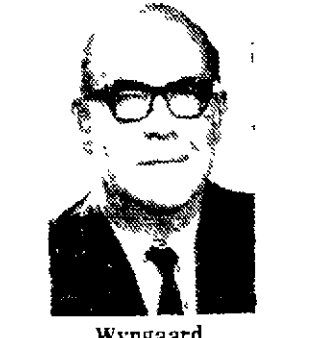
It isn't always quite this bad, of course, but the double standard is very real.

Switches Schools
DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Joe A. Howell, vice president for student affairs at Southern Methodist University, has transferred to the University of South Florida as vice president and dean of student affairs.

Wisconsin Report
Party Conventions
Almost Meaningless
On Policy Matters

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The listener in Wisconsin Democratic convention halls today who remembers the composition of the party only a few decades earlier is sometimes startled by the contrasts.

He is also obliged to wonder whether the stance on contemporary issues typically



Wyngaard
occupied by the activists who dominate such conventions is truly representative of the basic population ingredients of what can now reasonably be called the majority party of Wisconsin.

No one who ponders the distribution of the Democratic and Republican votes of the state, whatever the new alliances and appeals of the Democrats, can have any doubt that the roots and branches of the party have substantially changed.

In broad terms, the Democratic voting strength rests upon ethnic foundations, the most important of which are adherents of the Roman Catholic Church and such nationality groups as the Irish, the Poles, and the German - descended population of many counties, and to a lesser degree South European nationalities that contributed to the immigrant infusion.

Irish Once Ruled
Only a few decades ago the only certain Democratic precincts in the state reflected such associations and origins. The party apparatus was so securely in the control of Irish politicians that some of them used to refer to themselves only half jokingly as the officers of a Hibernian Society.

The party broadened its base with the default of the old Progressive establishment in the late 1940s, absorbing major components including many politically literate citizens of Scandinavian descent, and perhaps more important, the intellectual community that has expanded its political impact with the enormous growth of the educational program, as well as the politically sensitive and more than ordinarily activist Jewish communities.

On the last consideration, it is revealing to note the prominence of Jewish intellectual and professional workers in a Democratic convention hall and to contrast the numbers with the small handful in a typical Republican assembly.

Built Slowly, Steadily
Out of that ethnic coalition, reinforced by the potent attachment of major economic groups such as organized labor and some of the farm organizations, the Democrats built slowly and steadily a party base that last fall would have won outright control in Wisconsin except for an accident of constitutional law on the timing of legislative elections.

In this context an overview of modern Wisconsin political history is not necessarily helpful. The listener at a convention press table knows why the men and women in command of the organization apparatus take certain positions, but is confounded by the apparent lack of response from the rank and file voting members of the party who could be expected to take offense but don't.

The Democratic state convention last week demanded outright repeal of the abortion prohibition law. No one who has understood the political lineup on that issue can doubt that such a declaration startled many Democrats. It denounced state aid to parochial schools. Again, there is no doubt about the origin of the parochial school aid lobby or its deep anxiety on the issue.

Are Not Representative
No one who can read or who listened doubts that there is a strong, religious-based resistance to easy divorce. But the convention, again, routinely accepted a demand for an unspecified liberalization of what most persons will recognize in already a comparatively easy divorce law.

The answer is that such conventions are not representative of the views of the 600,000 or more party-line election day Democrats of Wisconsin, any more than the characteristically conservative stance of a Republican delegate convention represents what Republicans who are elected will do.

What is shown, perhaps, is that these conventions with respect to policy enunciation are often meaningless, and reporters of public affairs should pay them less heed.

Strictly Personal
Pentagon Has Its
Own Prayer Room

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
At the beginning of this year, Secretary of Defense Laird formally dedicated a small room in the Pentagon as a quiet place for prayer and meditation. "Until now," he said, "this building lacked a place where man's inner spirit could find quiet expression."

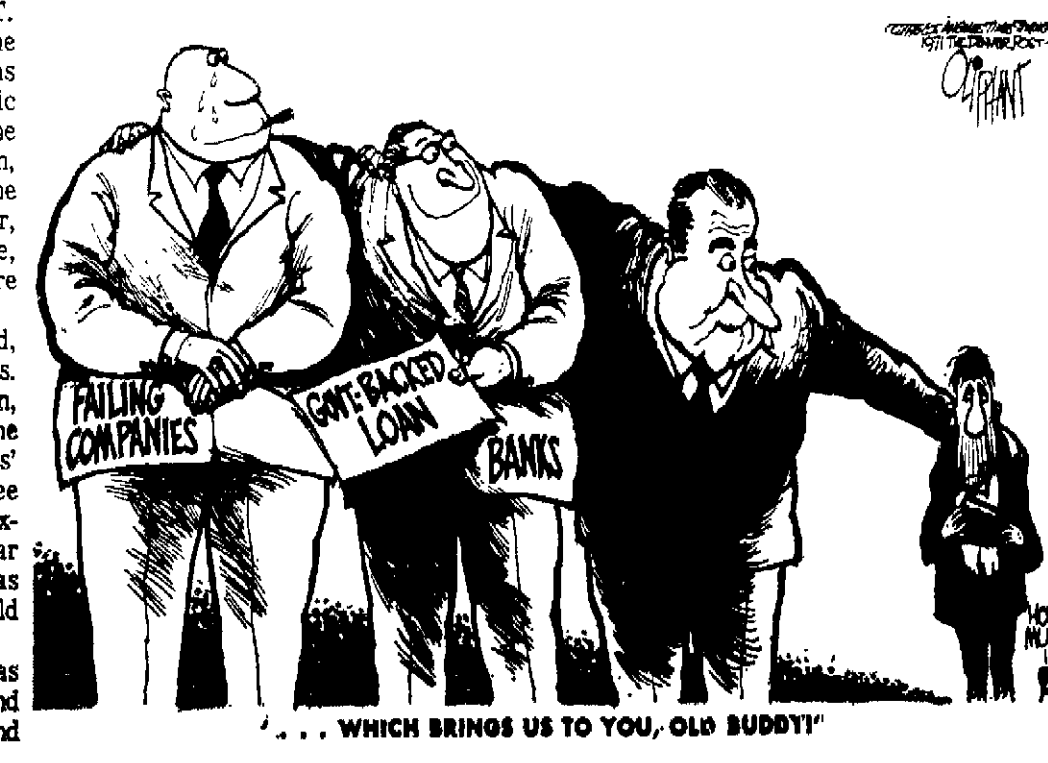
The thought of a "prayer room" in the Pentagon reminded me of Mark Twain's bitter diatribe "The War Prayer." It begins Sunday morning in a church, the day before the battalions would leave for the front. The preacher gave the "long" prayer, and none could remember the like of it for passionate pleading and moving and beautiful language.

"When you have prayed for victory, you have prayed for many unmentioned results which follow upon victory — must follow it, cannot help but follow it. Our Father commandeth me to put the unspoken part of the prayer into words. Listen!

"O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the shrieks of their wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows, to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst . . . broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it — for our sakes who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears . . . We ask it, in the spirit of love, of Him who is the Source of love, and Who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Amen."

After a pause, the messenger said, "Ye have prayed it; if ye still desire it, speak! The herald of the Most High waits . . ."

The stranger continued:



... WHICH BRINGS US TO YOU, OLD BUDDY!"

Ruling Sparks Disagreement On State Parochial Status

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Foes of the bill that would pass a court decision should not be a crutch and supporters of public aid to es. of its constitutionality." for opponents of the bill to lean on.

Disagreeing was Rep. Manny Brown, D-Racine. Brown chairs the Assembly Education Committee, which voted 8-5 last week to recommend killing the bill.

The high court, on a 5-4 vote, struck down parochial school aid programs in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island as unconstitutional because they directly that "any kind of aid to non-public schools is the same thing—it decies the separation of church and state."

But backers of the Wisconsin bill—passed 20-7 by the Senate and pending in the Assembly—claim it circumvents the church-state separation issue because it would not aid the schools directly, but provide tuition aids to parents of parochial school children.

Other Programs Considered

Sen. Mark Lipscomb, D-Milwaukee, said the Rhode Island and Pennsylvania programs were considered when the Wisconsin bill was drafted.

"I think we are consistent," Lipscomb said, "Our bill is sufficiently different and state," Devitt said.

"Back Door" Aid

Brown said the Wisconsin bill amounted to "parochial aid through the back door" and that "any kind of aid to non-public schools is the same thing—it decies the separation of church and state."

Brown said the Supreme Court ruling would "strengthen the cause of those who are opposed to the bill. They can now rely on a strong court decision to support their position."

A supporter, Sen. James Devitt, R-Greenfield, said the decision "will not affect our bill at all."

Calls For Court Test

Our bill calls for a test before the Wisconsin Supreme Court, which is more restrictive than the U.S. Constitution regarding separation of church and state," Devitt said.

ment set a precedent for tuition grants when it passed the G.I. bill.

A parochial aid program is expected to cost Wisconsin \$30 million in the next two years, if adopted. Proponents had suggested funding through a 5 cents per pack increase in the cigarette tax, but the proposal was sent to the Assembly stripped of that provision.

Board of Review Will Adjourn First Session

KAUKAUNA — The board of review will meet at 10 a.m. July 12 in the treasurer's office as required by state statute, but will immediately adjourn to a future date since reassessment in the city will not be completed by then.

The firm handling reassessment will schedule informal hearings with property owners after its work is completed. Property owners thus will know their assessment should they desire to appear before the board of review.

The council recently changed the city ordinance to permit two He used his information to support a bill he introduced on the board of review rather than two aldermen as was done in previous years.

Misuse of Dealer Plates Is Charged

owners, and a \$25 fee for the first plate. Lipscomb told the committee that dealers still would be permitted to switch registration from vehicle to vehicle.

The bill, Lipscomb said, would raise an additional \$1.1 million in registration revenue during the biennium.

Lipscomb was careful to point out that he believes many auto dealers use the plates properly as a means of conducting their business. But he said the issue has gotten so "fuzzy" that dealers and salesmen don't know what is right and what is wrong in use of the plates.

"Certain dealers are abusing the privilege. As a result," Lipscomb said, "they are bringing the wrath of the public down on all dealers."

Jones, who was clearly opposed to Lipscomb's suggestions man said Monday, and this one was taken down to avoid the possible spread of the disease to 24 other elm trees on the White House grounds.

The tree was located in the northwest corner of the grounds, not on the Pennsylvania Ave. side, he said. He also called for prosecution of the violators, but said that there are few.

plates are used a year. Many of the plates that dealers purchase in quantities up to 150 are never used, he said, but are still needed since all moving vehicles must have plates. He said the average number of plates per dealer is 140.

The automobile dealers' lobbyist suggested that the cars Lipscomb and his aide described could have been traveling to or from one of five auto auctions in the state, have been for sale, or have been on demonstration runs with customers. When misuses of plates have been discovered, Milan said, the association has stopped them.

Milan said the \$18.15 fee per plate would be "way out of line." He said that if the higher rate were charged, the number of plates purchased would drop drastically and the additional annual revenue would be about half what Lipscomb predicted.

Further, he said, the dealers "need those plates for doing a decent selling job," and should not be penalized across the board. He also called for prosecution of the violators, but said that there are few.

Sale! Kroehler Quilted Sofas

\$279

COLONIAL

Kroehler brings out the best in this 82" colonial sofa with a high comfortable back, soft molded roll arms, T-cushions and box pleat skirt—all luxuriously upholstered in quilted nylon print fabric. Arm caps included. See it today, now priced for special savings.

\$299

CONTEMPORARY

For a contemporary setting, you'll enjoy terrific savings on Kroehler's 96" sofa. It's upholstered in a 50% nylon outlined quilted matelasse for enduring beauty and styled with loose pillow back foam cushions for comfort. Shepard casters on front legs for easy moving. Arm caps included.

\$399

TRADITIONAL

Exquisite 100% Herculon® olefin floral print upholstery in outline quilting highlights Kroehler's 91" traditional sofa. It's luxuriously styled with a loose pillow back and has a fully lined, tailored kick pleat skirt. Arm caps included.

Furniture Downtown

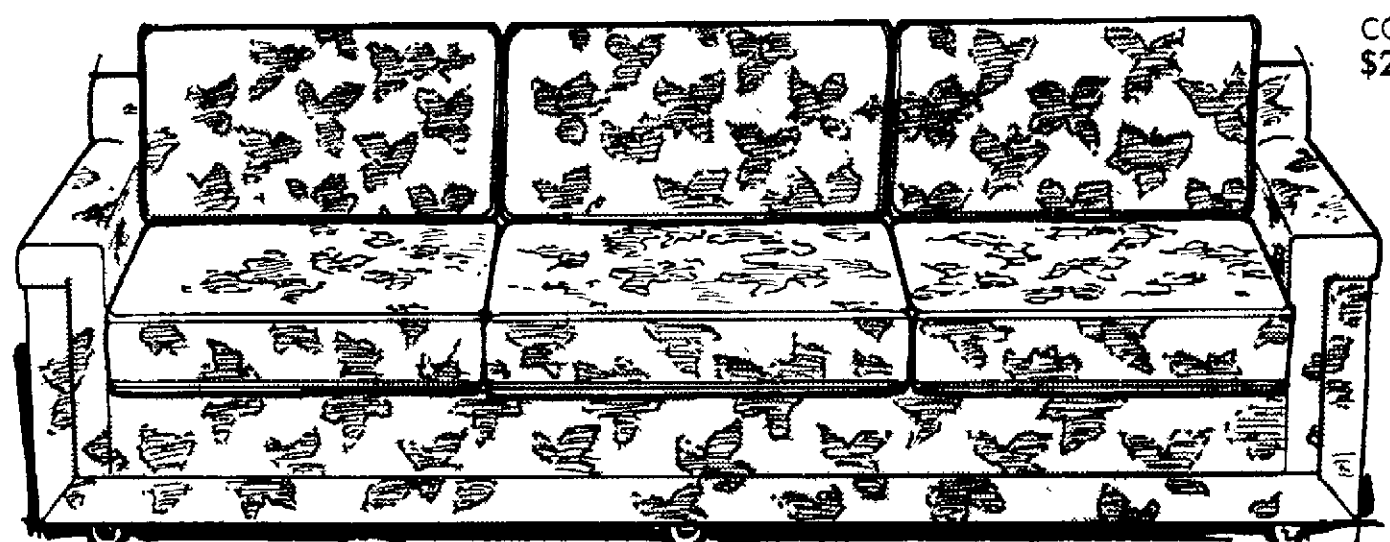


Sale! Kroehler Contemporary Style Sleep-or-Lounge

\$319

Kroehler designed this 75" queen size sofa bed to give your home or apartment a contemporary pillow back sofa plus extra sleeping room when you need it. Sleep-or-lounge features fully lined kick pleat skirt, loose pillow back and tailored arm that's fully welted. Mattress size is 60x74"; arm caps included. Priced for giant savings now.

Furniture Downtown



CONTEMPORARY STYLE
\$299



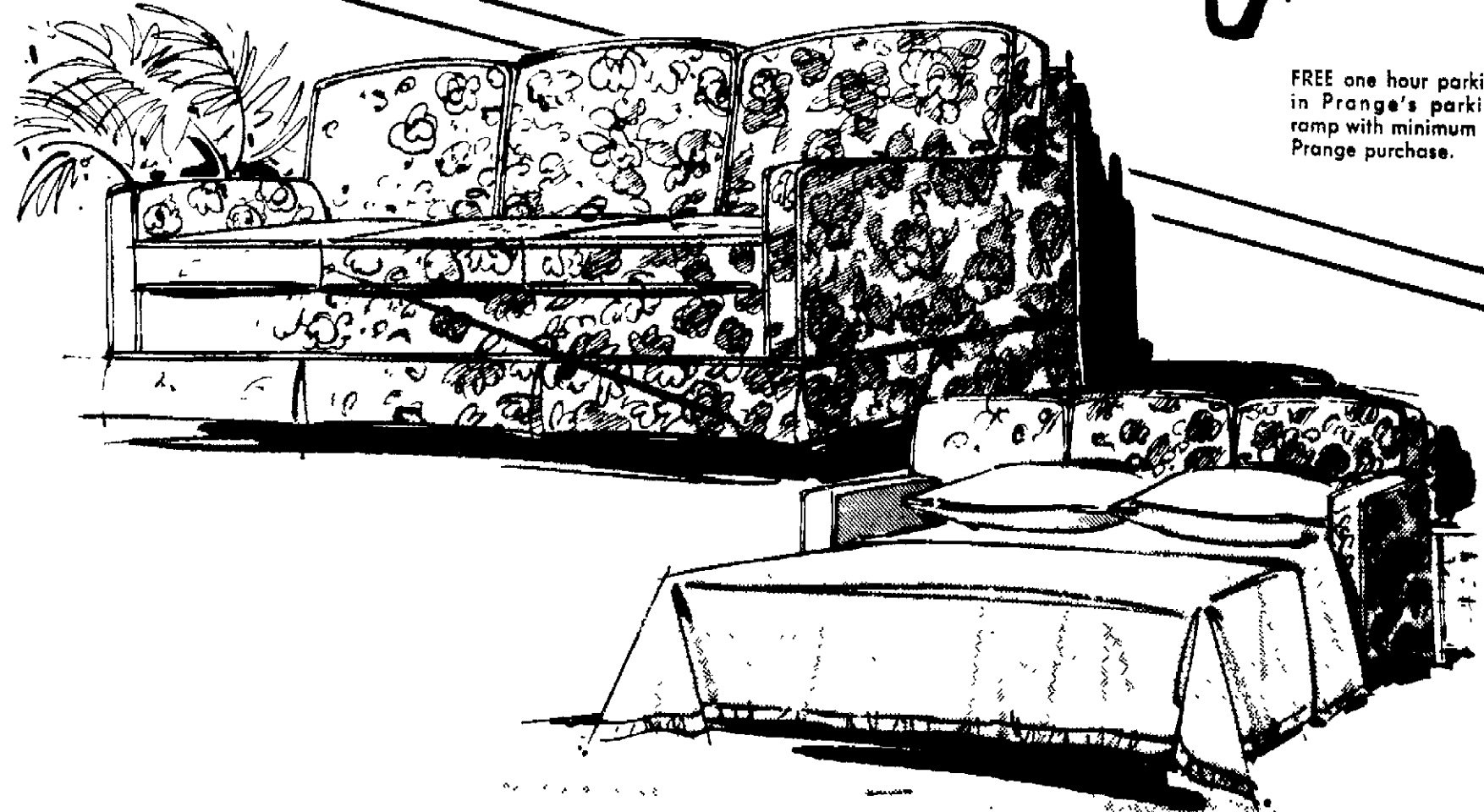
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E.O.M. TOMORROW ONLY NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS Some Limited Quantities CLEARANCE!

DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE

LINGERIE & FOUNDATIONS

Ladies' Sleep Sets and Sleep Gowns; Formerly 6.97 Now 3.71, 2.71, and 1.71
Ladies' Mini Half Slips; Formerly 2.97 Now 1.41
Playtex Girdles; Formerly 14.95 Now 7.91

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Assorted Dress Shirts, long and short sleeves; Formerly 4.54 Now 81c
Men's Swim Suits; Formerly 3.66 Now 2.81
Men's Assorted Sweat Shirts; Formerly 2.33 Now 41c
Prange-bilt Casual Slacks; Formerly 4.77 Now 99c
Men's Cranbrook Athletic Shirts; Formerly 3/2.77 Now 3/91c pkg.
Assorted Group of Men's Dress Socks; Formerly 1.27 pr., Now 17c pr. and 67c pr.
Men's Pajamas, only 4 pr.; Formerly 4.87 Now 37c ea.

DOMESTICS & CURTAINS

Lace Table Cloths; Round—Formerly 6.47, Now 3.91; Oval—Formerly 7.97 Now 4.91
Panel 72", and 81" Length Curtains; Formerly 3.97 Now 2.91

YOUNG MEN'S

Young Men's Long Sleeve Knit Shirts; Formerly 3.33 Now 91c ea.
Young Men's Dress Pants; Formerly 6.97 Now 4.91
Young Men's Body Shirts; Formerly 5.74 Now 3.14

SUPER SPECIALS

Page Paper Toweling

Formerly 37c
Now **2/49c**

Photo Albums

Formerly 1.37
Now **71c**

Summer Vinyl Handbags

Assorted colors; Formerly 5.97
Now **91c**

Men's Knit Shirts

Assorted sizes and colors; Formerly values up to 3.86
Now **81c** Ea.

Men's Poplin Jacket

Formerly 7.88
Now **2.17**

Young Men's Fast Back Jeans by Lee

Formerly 8.88 pr.;
Now **3.71**

Women's Bonded Pant Suits

Broken sizes and colors; Formerly values to 12.94
Now **4.91** and Up

Women's Assorted Cotton Dresses

Formerly 6.94
Now **2.91**

Ladies' Snap Coats

Formerly values up to 3.97
Now **91c** Ea.

Ladies' Bras

Formerly values up to 3.00
Now **91c** Ea.

Children's Short Sleeve Creslon Sweat Shirts

3-14; Formerly 2.44 Now **91c**

Girls' Nylon Stretch Slack Sets

4-6x; Formerly 4.84 and 3.57
Now **1.91**

Boys' Nylon Jacket

Formerly 5.27
Now **1.71**

Newborn Disposable Diapers

Formerly 1.11
Now **51c**

Women's Cardigan Sweaters

Assorted solid colors; Formerly up to 4.97
2.11 & 3.61

7 Piece West Bend Continental Cookware Set

Only 11; Formerly 39.97
Now **19.91**

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Swim Wear; Formerly 2.94 Now 91c pr.
Boys' Sport Coats; Formerly 13.77 Now 4.91
Boys' Nylon Jacket, unlined; Formerly 5.97 Now 3.91
Boys' Lined Jacket, 100% nylon; Formerly 9.97 Now 3.91

CHILDREN'S

Girls' Panties, broken sizes; Formerly 47c Now 21c

INFANTS

Children's Jackets, 2-4; Formerly 3.87 Now 1.87

SPORTING GOODS

Archery Quivers; Formerly 15.95 Now 3.91
Bow, only 1; Formerly 99.95 Now 69.91
Bow, only 1; Formerly 59.50 Now 21.81

CAMERAS

Polaroid Type 32 Film, outdated, 38c ea.
Kodak 16MM Movie Film, outdated; Formerly 6.29 Now 1.91 ea.
Argus Camera, only 1; Formerly 69.97 Now 29.97
Assorted Outdated Film, 50 to 80% Off Original Price!

SMALL ELECTRONICS

G.E. Radio, only 1; Formerly 29.95 Now 19.91

GIFTS

Party Pal Bar Set, only 6; Formerly 4.97 Now 1.71
Ice Bucket; Formerly 7.95 Now 2.91
Wood Paper Towel Holder or Mail Holder; Formerly 3.97 Now 1.91
Trays, only 8- Formerly 3.97 Now 1.91

TABLEWARE

3 Piece Carving Set, only 3; Formerly 8.97 Now 5.91
3 Piece Carving Set, only 5; Formerly 12.97 Now 7.91
Melmac Serving Platters in assorted colors, only 17; Formerly 1.99 Now 41c

HOUSEWARES

Pride Furniture Wax, only 8; Formerly 1.36 Now 91c
Wagner Rug Cleaner; Formerly 1.95 Now 91c
Brentwood Paper Dispensers; Formerly 9.95 Now 2.91
Brentwood Hamper, only 3; Formerly 22.95 Now 9.91
Clothesline Reel, only 7; Formerly 3.77 Now 1.91
Edddust, only 13; Formerly 1.17, Now 41c
Bravo Floor Wax, only 5; Formerly 98c Now 41c

TOYS

Sea Horse Coral, only 8; Formerly 4.91 Now 91c
Mini Service Station, only 5; Formerly 2.09 Now 91c
Battery Operated Space Toys; Formerly 4.97 Now 1.91
Astra Sound Rover, only 5; Formerly 1.74 Now 61c
Sound Easy Puzzle; Formerly 1.97 Now 41c

Shop the Values Below at Prange's Budget West!

DRUGS & SUNDRIES

Super Dry Deodorant by Ever Dry—Roll-on; Formerly 1.50 Now 75c
Pals Vitamins Plus Iron, bottle of 100 tablets; Formerly 2.98 Now 1.49
Fantastic Sun Tan Oil, plus Coconut Oil; 8 oz.; Formerly 2.57, Now 1.28; 4 oz.; Formerly 1.37, Now 68c; 2 oz.; Formerly 78c, Now 31c.
Quinsana Ointment; Formerly 98c Now 49c
Amcrest Cold and Allergy Caps., pkg. of 20; Formerly 1.39 Now 69c
Wig Heads; Formerly 88c Now 44c

WIGS

Wigs; Formerly 15.97 Now 7.88
Wig Bath, pint bottle; Formerly 1.67 Now 81c

ACCESSORIES

Clearance Purses; Formerly 91c-2.91 Now 51c-1.91

HOSIERY

Sheer Support Stockings, small and average only; Formerly 2.49 Now 1.21

Clearance Orlon Knee Highs, stretch 9-11; Formerly 99c Now 41c

Sheer Knee Highs, broken sizes; Formerly 59c Now 21c

DOMESTICS & CURTAINS

Assorted Hand Towels; Formerly 67c Now 37c

Ant. Satin Drapes; 48x63—Formerly 4.97, Now 3.00; 48x84—Formerly 5.97, Now 4.00; 96x63—Formerly 12.97, Now 8.00; 96x84 — Formerly 14.97, Now 11.00; 144x84 — Formerly 22.97, Now 14.00

Cafe Curtain, 30" and 36"; Formerly 2.57, Now 1.97; Swag, Formerly 2.97, Now 1.47.

PIECE GOODS

Printed Crepe; Formerly 1.27 Now 67c

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Men's Knit Shirts, short sleeved, assorted colors; Formerly 3.86 Now 2.44

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Boxer Shorts; Formerly 2.97 Now 1.97

Men's Socks; Formerly 1.57 Now 97c

Men's Socks; Formerly 97c Now 47c

LINGERIE & FOUNDATIONS

Cotton Slips, broken sizes; Formerly 67c Now 1.91

Panti-Hose Hold-ups, white and beige, S-M-L; Formerly 4.00 Now 1.91

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Ladies' Nylon Knit Tops, S-M-L; Formerly 3.97 Now 2.31

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

Junior Spring Jackets, assorted styles and colors; Formerly 9.97-15.97 Now 7.91-11.91

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Slack Sets, Toddler sizes 1 to 2; Formerly 2.96 Now 1.71

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Sweaters; Formerly 6.87 Now 2.87

INFANTS'

Boys' Slacks, permanent press, broken sizes; Formerly 2.47 Now 1.41

FAMILY SHOES

Assorted Styles of Little Girls' Dress Shoes; Formerly values to 4.98, Now 1.88

SUPER SPECIALS

Indoor- Outdoor Rug

Room size 8 1/2x11 1/2; Formerly 26.77
Now **16.77**

Men's No-Iron Long Sleeve Shirts

Formerly 3.74 and 4.74
Now **1.77**

Ladies' Pant Suits

Broken sizes; Formerly 11.94 to 19.94
Now **7.91 to 11.91**

Ladies' Jeans

Western cut, 4 pocket, broken sizes; Formerly 3.84
Now **1.91**

Ladies' Bonded Acrylic Slacks

Broken sizes; Formerly 4.24
Now **1.97**

Boys' Casual Slacks

Assorted dark colors; Formerly 2.92
Now **1.51**

Assorted Women's and Teens' Vinyl Sandals

Formerly 1.97
Now **1.00**

Assorted Ladies' and Teens' Canvas Tennis Shoes

Formerly 1.97
Now **93c**

Ortho Lawn Food

6,000 sq. ft.; Formerly 5.95
Now **4.47**

MacGregor Golf Set

3 woods, 8 irons; Formerly 99.97
Now **79.97**

Assorted Stemwear

Formerly 1.57
Now **97c**

Assorted Small Appliances Drastically Reduced

Formerly 1.57
Now **97c**

Assorted Small Appliances Drastically Reduced

Formerly 1.57
Now **97c**

Manning Bowman 3/8" Drill; Saber Saw

Formerly 14.96
Now **9.00**

Assorted Magicolor Paints 1/2 Price or Less

Formerly 1.57
Now **97c**

Gotham Sprinkling Can

Unbreakable 2 gallon; Formerly 88c
Now **44c**

Trash Bag Stand

20-30 gal. cap.; Formerly 97c
Now **47c**

Ortho Lawn Food

12,000 sq. ft.; Formerly 10.95
Now **8.22**

CAMERAS

Polaroid Cameras: Model 320, Formerly 49.88, Now 34.91; Model 340, Formerly 79.88, Now 64.91; Model 350, Formerly 119.88, Now 99.91.

SPORTING GOODS

Assorted Archery Bows, includes Bear Tamer Lane, Kodiak Special and Polar models; Formerly 25.00-89.91 Now 14.91-69.91

SMALL ELECTRONICS

Panasonic AM-FM Radio-Cassette Tape Recorder, only 1; display model; Formerly 79.95 Now 39.91

Zenith Phonograph, only 1; Formerly 39.95 Now 24.91

Panasonic Stereo Cassette Recorder With AM-FM Radio, only 1; Formerly 159.95 Now 74.95

TABLEWARE & HOUSEWARES

Silverware Set, 55 pieces; Formerly 32.97 Now 22.97

Carving Board; Formerly 5.97 Now 2.99

HARDWARE

3 Piece Household Extension Cord; Formerly 96c Now 46c

TOYS

Child's Riding Tractor; Formerly 1.21 Now 71c

Child's Pogo Ponies; Formerly 19.81 Now 9.81

Four Player Croquet Set; Formerly 2.23 Now 1.23

Assorted Playground Balls; Formerly 54c Now 34c

GARDEN SHOP

Child's Lawn Chair, multi color; Formerly 3.47 Now 2.47

Ortho Rose and Flower Food, Liquid Evergreen and Azalea Food; Formerly 4.98 Now 2.49

Lawn Chair, Formerly 8.97 Now 5.97

Metal Garbage Cans, 20 gal. cap.; Formerly 2.77 Now 1.58

Trash Can Truck Totes Two, 20 gal. trash cans; Formerly 5.47 Now 3.47

All Display Model Lawn Mowers Now 20% OFF

20-10-5 Fertilizer, Formerly 2.17 Now 1.57

3/8 Inch Hose, 50 feet; Formerly 97c Now 67c

10-6-4 Weed and Feed; Formerly 2.17 Now 1.57

YOUNG AMERICA

Many One-of-a-Kind Items
All Items Subject to Prior Sale

G.E. Dishwasher, avocado; Formerly 209.00 Now 109.00

Frigidaire Range, white; Formerly 209.00 Now 139.00

G.E. Refrigerator, white, side-by-side; Formerly 579.95 Now 514.00

G.E. Stereo, walnut; Formerly 229.00 Now 149.00

Zenith Stereo, walnut; Formerly 349.95 Now 269.00

Lane Cedar Chest; Formerly 159.00 Now 109.00

Stack Stools; Formerly 16.50 Now 6.95

Kruehler Sofa, green; Formerly 219.00 Now 151.00

Many Additional TV Appliances and Furniture Items at Greatly Reduced Prices!

LIMITED QUANTITIES! BROKEN SIZES & COLORS! SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!
SHOP DOWNTOWN 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ... BUDGET CENTER 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Mrs. Ghandi Rejects War on Pakistan

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi rejected demands from some of her Congress party members in Parliament today that India go to war with Pakistan. She said her government would not "embark on any adventurist policies."

"Do not talk loosely of war or similar adventurist policies," Mrs. Gandhi told a party caucus. The meeting was closed to the press.

But several members gave newsmen a summary of her remarks.

They said she reacted strongly to a suggestion from Y.S. Mahajan that West Pakistani forces "should be thrown out by military methods" from East Pakistan to enable "democracy to be restored and a popular government under Sheikh Mujibur Rahman to be formed."

Mrs. Gandhi replied that the situation in East Pakistan "is a problem for the 75 million people of the area to decide themselves."



There Is a Use for everything in a war. A South Vietnamese girl rolls an empty oil drum out of a trash dump in Da Nang. The drum's metal will be used to manufacture items such as spoons and small tins. (AP Wirephoto)

Paul to Mark 8th Anniversary as Pontiff

Pope's Busy Day Begins at 6:30

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI sits down with the morning newspapers. It's known that among other journals, he reads the highly regarded Turin paper *La Stampa*.

Pope Paul's father was a journalist, editing the Catholic weekly *Il Cittadino di Brescia*, and a Jesuit acquaintance of Pope Paul has commented that the pontiff "would have been an excellent newspaperman if he hadn't chosen another road."

Writes Letters

The papers gone through, Pope Paul turns to letter writing until 10. At that hour he takes the elevator from his apartment to the papal library floor below. There he receives a steady stream of visitors—cardinals, bishops, priests and laymen—until lunchtime at 1:30.

In his private audiences, he said, Pope Paul tries to put visitors at ease. He has abolished the traditional triple genuflection with which visitors used to approach Popes. And he likes to hear a joke—or sometimes tell one.

The 73-year-old pontiff then

Soviet President Niklai Podgorny is said to have been the first visitor ever to smoke in front of Paul VI in private. The Soviet leader was received Jan. 30, 1967. The Pope had many things to talk about, and Podgorny, a heavy smoker, soon began to fidget. Pope Paul sized up the situation and called for an ashtray and a pack of American cigarettes.

Usually the Pope eats lunch with his secretaries. Often he adds a chair for a cardinal, a visiting bishop or a friend. On these occasions the simple menu expands to include a dessert or a good wine.

"Look to see if there isn't a bottle," the Pope will call out to the four nuns who manage his papal kitchen. "Today we have a guest."

The usual lunch is made up of soup or pasta, a meat or fish course with a vegetable, and some fruit.

In the early afternoon he naps for an hour. It seems to invigorate him.

She added that the speech "betrayed the failure of the military regime to install a puppet government in East Pakistan."

Government sources said India's policy toward the crisis in East Pakistan would probably "stiffen" because of Yahya's speech which was considered unconciliatory toward the East Pakistanis and hostile toward India.

Mr. Gandhi's government took over the administration of West Bengal State today for the third time in three years, enabling New Delhi to deal directly with the influx of millions of East Pakistani refugees into the region. The leftist coalition state government headed by Ajoy Mukherji resigned Friday, and Mukherji said he felt the problem of caring for the 5 million refugees in the state could not be met by his coalition government which had only a six-seat majority in the state legislature.

President's rule was imposed in West Bengal in February 1968 and in March 1970 following the collapse of earlier leftist coalitions. President's rule also is in force in three of the other 18 states because of unstable political conditions.

Sunstroke Kills Diplomat In Sahara

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — American diplomat H. Earl Russell Jr., 48, lost his way in the Mauritanian Sahara and died of sunstroke after his car broke down. The U.S. Embassy announced today.

Russell's wife, Beatrice, their 14-year-old son, Scott, and a friend, Thomas Whitcomb, were discovered by a search plane Saturday.

Russell set out from Rabat with his family and Whitcomb early this month to drive across 2,500 miles of desert to Dakar, where he was to become deputy chief of mission at the American Embassy. He had been head of the political section at the embassy in Rabat for four years.

An embassy spokesman said Russell lost his way more than a week ago in the desolate mountain region southwest of Ain Ben Tili, in northern Mauritania. His station wagon broke an axle, and Russell died trying to repair it in the 105-degree heat.

The three survivors were found in an advanced stage of exhaustion and dehydration. They were taken to Port Etienne, on the coast, for treatment. Their lives were not in danger, the spokesman said, but they were "lucky to have been found in time."



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II leaves her carriage surrounded by a cavalry escort to talk with residents lining the roads of York, England, Monday. Tight security was in effect along the queen's route and police were issued arms—unusual in Britain—after assassination threats were mailed to a York newspaper. (AP Wirephoto)

27-Car Circus Train Readied for Annual Baraboo-Milwaukee Trek

BARABOO, Wis. (AP) — A by 27 "razorbacks," as they pleted a four-day journey from Madison to Milwaukee.

The coach, dark blue with gold trim and crimson wheels, rolled smartly down Wisconsin Avenue behind four Skewbald Avenue and children gawked at the circus train.

What has become an annual boyhood, has served in the museum here for six years.

66 gaudily painted, restored circus wagons were hauled out of the Circus World Museum here as a prelude to loading.

Workers were lining the wagons aboard the 27-car train, which is scheduled to roll out of the depot at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday for its anticipated eight-hour journey to Milwaukee.

Milwaukee will be the scene Sunday of the eighth Circus Day Parade, with hundreds of thousands expected to watch the wagons, accompanied by bands, clowns and circus animals, trek through downtown streets.

In The 90's

The temperature soared in the 90s Monday as crews prepared the way for today's load, scheduled to be performed fully restored.

Democrats Likely To Like Directory

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Secretary of State Thyrha Thomson has announced that 3,500 copies of Wyoming's official 1971 governmental directory are ready for free distribution.

The announcement may send the state's minority Democrats running to get copies. A printing error accidentally listed the Democrats as controlling the English mail legislature instead of the Republicans.

Door-to-Door Sales Firms Hit by Warren

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren announced Monday the filing of a complaint against a New York firm as part of a crackdown on the alleged use of unfair door-to-door sales practices.

The complaint charged Grolier, Inc., and five of its subsidiaries have used misleading and unfair practices in the sale of encyclopedias and similar publications.

The charges included allegations that goods were to be sold at reduced prices and to a limited group.

Warren called for a statewide general order to regulate all door-to-door sales, saying that door-to-door sales alone accounted for 22 per cent of all complaints filed with his office of consumer protection in 1970.

Sad Story Can Sway Traffic Judge

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — A clever bad luck story can warm a judge's heart, motorists are finding out in San Francisco's new parking protest court.

In one of his first days on the bench last week, new Municipal Judge John J. Hopkins, 44, "tore up" almost 60 tickets from parking defendants with good excuses.

Hopkins' court was set up early this month to clear up a backlog of protested parking citations that had delayed some cases up to three months.

More motorists have been fighting tickets since a recent increase in several categories of parking fines, including a hike from \$2 to \$3 for meter tickets.

Although Hopkins said he would come down hard on drivers with a sheaf of tickets, many one-time offenders found him easy to convince.

Graduation Exercises

A high school student complained that he got a citation because his car was blocked in a loading zone while he was playing music at graduation exercises.

"I'll go on the assumption cellos are hard to move around," said Hopkins' dismissing the ticket. "Maybe you ought to take up the piccolo."

An elderly man, who lumped into court on two canes, said he had gotten his first ticket in 42 years in Golden Gate Park.

Hopkins: "I guess I'll have to fine you \$5,000 for all the tickets you missed."

Smiling, the judge dismissed the ticket.

An elderly Russian lady was enraged because while she was backing her car into a parking space, a Volkswagen slipped in behind her. The traffic officer wrote her a ticket for being in a bus zone.

"Today it's the blondes with long hair who have the privileges," she said sadly.

"Today the little lady with the Russian accent has the privileges," the judge replied and dismissed the case.

Off-heard excuses were: "I had to park to use a restroom," or "I didn't see the tow away sign," or "The meter maid doesn't like me," or "Why me and not the other guy?"

San Francisco has been collecting about \$500,000 a month from parking fines—most paid without courtroom protests.

Mautz Pre-4th Paint Sale!



Reg. 9.29 Exterior 1-Coat Latex House Paint

799★
Gallon

Whatever the weather, you can paint with this all-weather, one-coat latex. Blister and peel resistant and dries in 30 minutes. White and 12 colors.

Reg. 8.99 Mautz Oil Base House Paint

789★
Gallon

Put a rich, glossy finish on with this fine quality paint. Mautz uses the best alkyd resins and pure linseed oils. Trim white, self-cleaning white, 12 colors.

Reg. 6.29 Green Label Interior Paint

449★
Gallon

Quick-drying, lead free interior latex in white and 6 colors.

Reg. 6.85 Green Label Exterior Paint

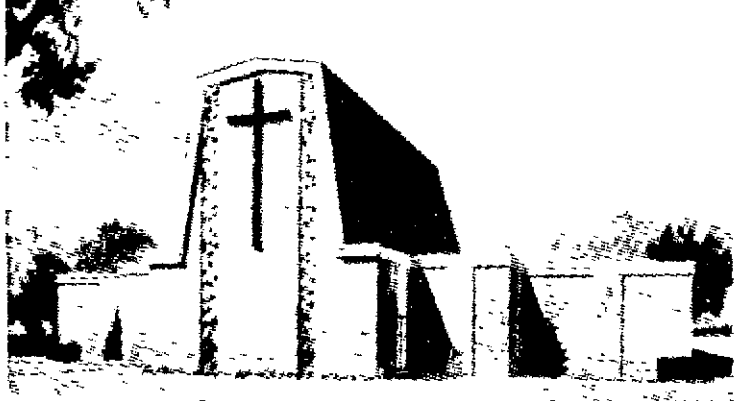
499★
Gallon

White latex for wood or masonry. Fast drying, blister resistant.

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6/29/71

Assembly Bills for Property Tax Relief Debated by Panel

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Elevated bills to ease the property tax burden borne by elderly citizens, retailers, low-income families and school districts came before the Assembly Taxation Committee Monday.

Only two of the proposals elicited much comment: A bill exempting the first \$25,000 assessed value of a senior citizen's home from school taxes, and a bill directing buyers of tax-exempt property to pay outstanding debts owed to the school district from that real estate before its removal from tax rolls.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Shorewood, defended the \$25,000 home valuation exemption measure for persons 65 and older.

"Passing this bill would make it easier for our senior citizens to live on their fixed incomes," he said. "Besides, I don't see how any revenue would be lost."

Sensenbrenner outlined a second provision which would create a local state-administered income tax to reduce the property tax.

"This tax would fall most heavily on those who received the exemptions," he said. "Thus it would prevent those who don't benefit from the exemption status from bearing too heavy a share of the load."

Proponents of the bill hope to push through a constitutional amendment authorizing the proposed exemptions.

J.T. Petska of the Milwaukee County Property Owners' Association opposed the bill on grounds it doesn't differentiate between wealthy and poor senior citizens.

"In addition," he said, "what about the poverty-stricken young family with three or four kids? I can't see that this will do them one whit of good."

Speaking for the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, George Tipler maintained passage would result in a substantial revenue loss at the local level. He suggested a "commuter tax" as a possible alternative to raising property taxes.

Sensenbrenner challenged Tipler's logic. "Are you saying the only fair tax is one which somebody else pays?" he asked.

The bill requiring settlement of debts with a school district before property is removed from tax rolls in a real estate transaction was endorsed by the school board representatives from West Allis, St. Francis and Fredonia.

L.S. Auer of the Fredonia unified school district praised the concept of making more people pay school taxes.

Passing this measure would restore some people's faith that tax relief on a large scale is possible," he said.

Drivers Profit In Pollution Fight
CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP)—The more than 500 employees of Ajax Hardware in this Los Angeles suburb are being offered incentives for helping to fight air pollution in their personal and business driving.

Ajax reimburses each employee up to \$20 for cleaning National Innovations Center smog control devices and returning their cars' engines to run properly on no-lead or low-lead gasolines.

Employees who use their cars for business and run them on no-lead or low-lead gas receive 15 cents a mile instead of the normal 10 cents mileage.

"We realize this is a very small drop in a very big bucket," Ajax general manager Norman D. Louis said in announcing the program this week. "But we hope the idea spreads to others—and at least we know we're trying."

Ruling Puts Retailers In Financial Jeopardy

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A provision for the time before the court ruling. At present, customers who paid the 1½ per cent on their charge accounts could recover the charges along with the price of the goods and keep the merchandise.

Some merchants told the Assembly Banking and Insurance Committee the recovery provisions could affect as many as 400 Wisconsin stores.

Fred D. Eisenhut of Johnson Hills Co. said the Wisconsin Rapids-based chain, with 600 employees at stores around the state, would be in trouble unless the bill becomes law.

Bert Minahan of the Waterbury Co., Chippewa Falls, said limit interest to 12 per cent per year. The Senate-passed bill heard recovery claims was filed Monday would delete the penalty against him.

Weaver's Doubts on Merger May Widen Breach

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The possibility that University of Wisconsin President John C. Brueschweiler might reject the proposal of a proposed single university system is apparently widening the breach between two warring factions on the merger proposal.

Weaver, named to the top UW job by a Republican-controlled board of regents, has reservations about taking a job in the merged system, said an aide of the president, Harvey Bruescher.

"He has grave doubts that anyone could operate effectively in the role as defined," Bruescher said Monday.

The comments figured to intensify debate on merger in the legislature, where partisanical power play by the government is awaiting Senate confirmation.

Lucey, who wants to eliminate what he considers unnecessary administrative expenses through a merger, has said he would be the logical choice to head the new system, eliminate the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHHE).

It would, however, substitute a board of governors for Lucey's proposal to merge the regents. The board of governors would be made up of top educators and legislators.

Lucey already has One Democrat said he viewed the Republican proposal, authored by Sen. James Devitt of Greenfield, as a "hatrack" for people who want to bargain with Lucey on the merger is recommended for operation of the proposed single university system.

with Lucey on the merger is recommended for operation of the proposed single university system.

In conforming Weaver's skepticism about the merger proposal, Bruescher noted both boards of regents, the faculty senate and the council of state university presidents, have voiced opposition to the merger.

Lucey last week asked permission to address the university faculty in Madison.

"He wants to go out there to explain the budget and merger," a Lucey spokesman said, adding that "all of the arguments against merger are based on misinformation."

Weaver reportedly believes he would need more administrative funds than Lucey has cub survived.

Lioness, Cub Well After Surgical Birth

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Sheba, a 2½-year-old lioness, gave birth by Caesarean section and the cub survived after mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, officials at Lion Country Safari said.

William York, director of this 500-acre wild animal preserve in Orange County, said after Monday's birth that he has assisted in several Caesarean operations on lions but he believed this was the first where both mother and cub survived.

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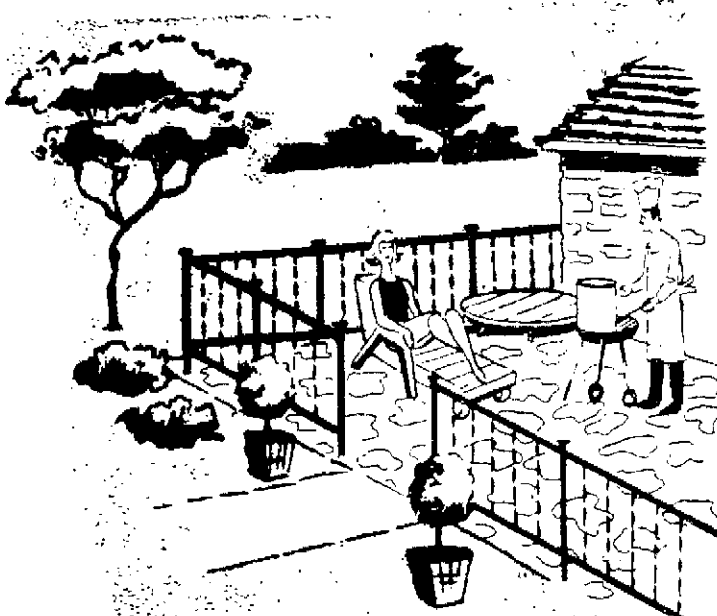
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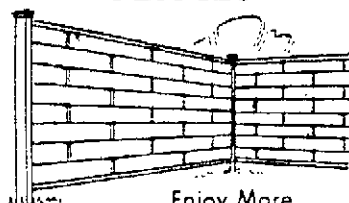
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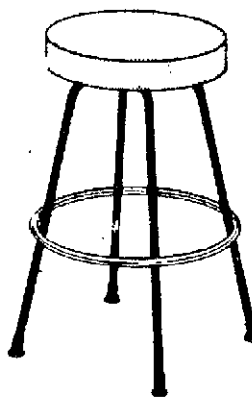
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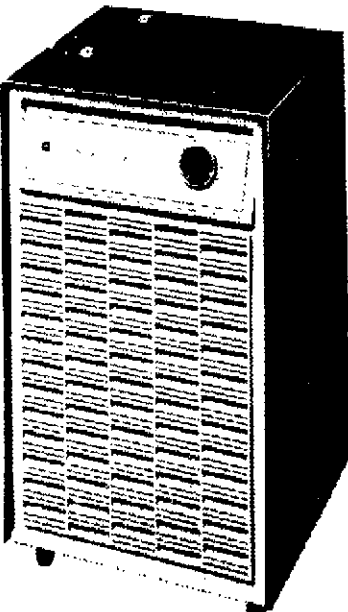
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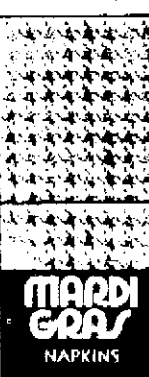
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Room Left for Giving Help to Church Schools

Court Rulings Bear Down on Too Much Entanglement

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has shelved any notion of a thick constitutional "wall" between church and state, replacing it with the heavy government may aid religious institutions provided there is no "excessive entanglement."

This doctrine, spun out by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in three rulings Monday, commands a majority of the court and appears to leave considerable room for aiding church schools, indirectly and directly.

Clearly, the states can no longer make direct payments to teachers in these schools. But other forms of assistance, including free bus transportation and the loan of textbooks, have the court's approval.

In sum, the legal squabble over use of tax money to help church-affiliated institutions has not ended. It has simply moved to a different theoretical plane.

Primary Effect

"The crucial question," said Burger, "is not whether some benefit accrues to a religious institution as a consequence of the legislative program, but whether its principal or primary effect advances religion."

Using this new caliper, the court approved 5 to 4 the federal program of direct construction grants to private colleges to build libraries, gymnasiums and laboratories.

Such buildings are "religiously neutral," Burger said, dismissing what he called the "simplistic argument" that every form of financial aid to church-sponsored activity violates the 1st Amendment.

But, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island laws authorizing teacher subsidies were struck down on votes of 8 to 0 and 8 to 1 "because as we see it they involve excessive entanglements between church and state," the chief justice said in announcing the rulings from the bench. Even good-willed teachers are not likely to be neutral about religion when they are under religious control and discipline, he said.

Transportation

But what about other forms of assistance? For example, transportation of parochial-school pupils provided by 24 states and the supply of textbooks in seven states.

Like construction grants to church-run colleges and tax exemptions approved last year, they evidently meet the 1st Amendment standards of a majority of the high court.

Burger said such provisions "all gave aid in the sense that religious bodies would otherwise have been forced to find other sources from which to finance these services" and "yet all of these forms of governmental assistance have been upheld."

As a result, along with its rulings, the court refused to hear appeals testing West Virginia and Minnesota programs that use public money to transport children to church-run schools.

Unclear is the fate of laws in several states authorizing tuition grants to parents of parochial-school pupils onto the pupils themselves. Left also for another day was a decision on the nationwide, federally aided program of supplying library books to church-run schools.

Construction Grants

The ruling on the 1963 law that has channeled an estimated \$240 million in construction grants to church-affiliated colleges drew dissents from Justices William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black, Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr., the only Catholic on the court.

Douglas accused the Burger-led majority of making a "radical departure" from the original concept of the 1st Amendment. He said he dissented "not because of any lack of respect for parochial schools but out of a feeling of despair that the respect which through history has been accorded the 1st Amendment is this day lost."

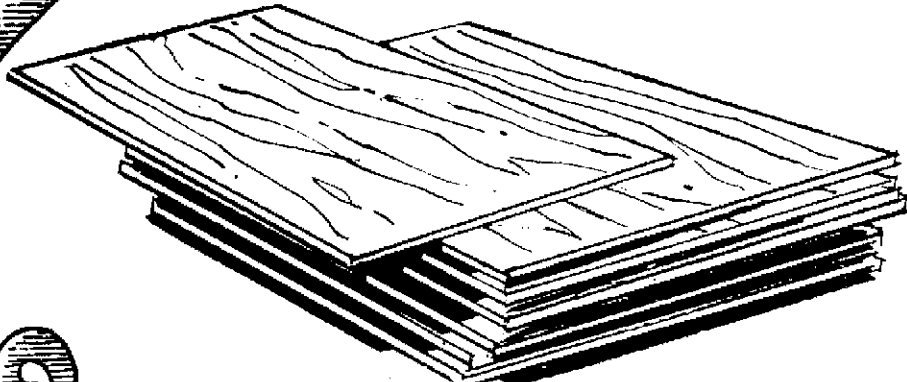
Burger, who has taken command of the court on church-state questions, declared, however, "Our prior holdings to not call for total separation between church and state: total separation is not possible in an absolute sense."

Variable Barrier

The chief justice said the 1st Amendment language is opaque at best. "The line of separation, far from being a 'wall,' is a blurred, indistinct and variable barrier depending on all the circumstances of a particular relationship," he added.

Thus, the situation for the churches may not be as dark as John Cardinal Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia, found it when he lamented that the rulings "mortally threatened" parochial schools.

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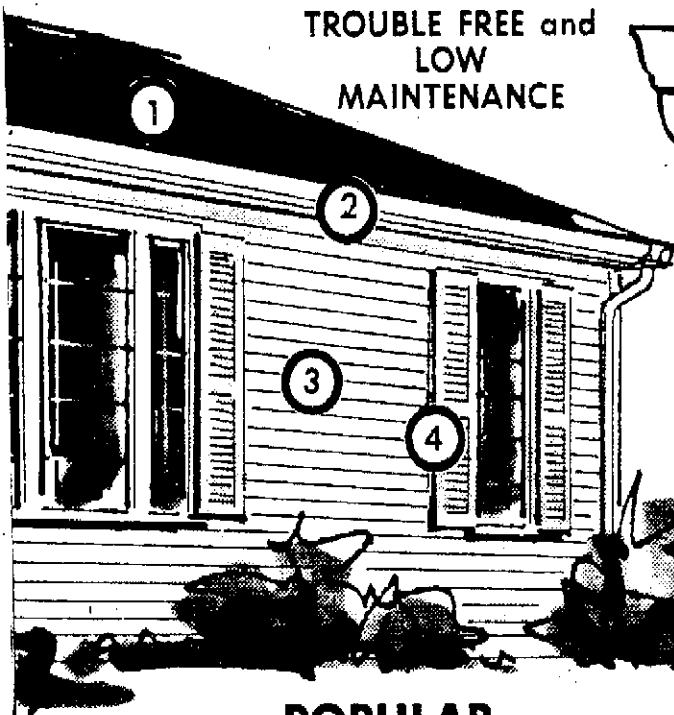
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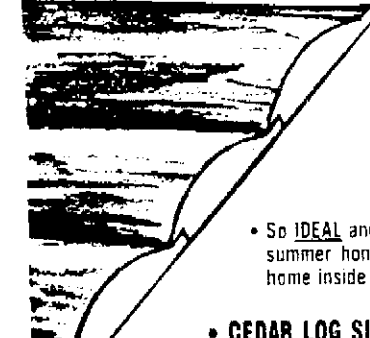
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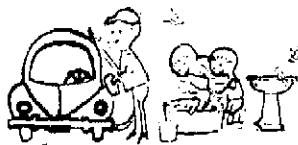
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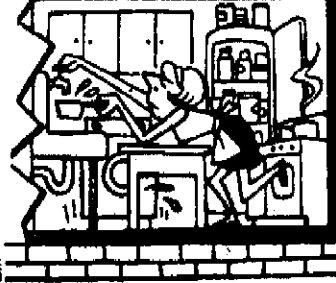
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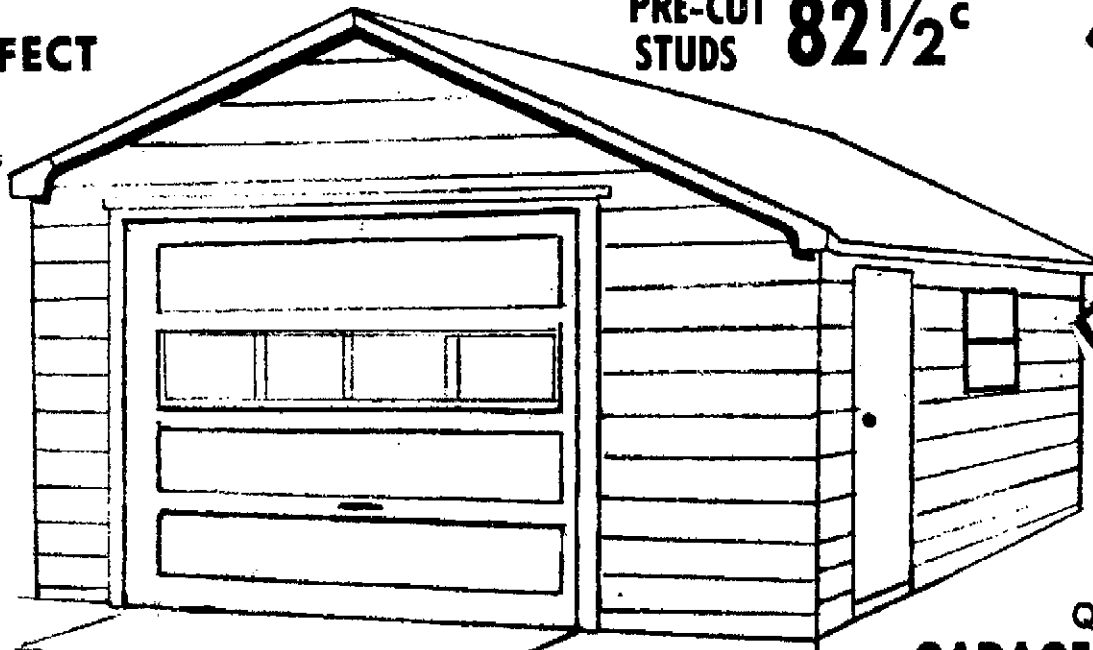
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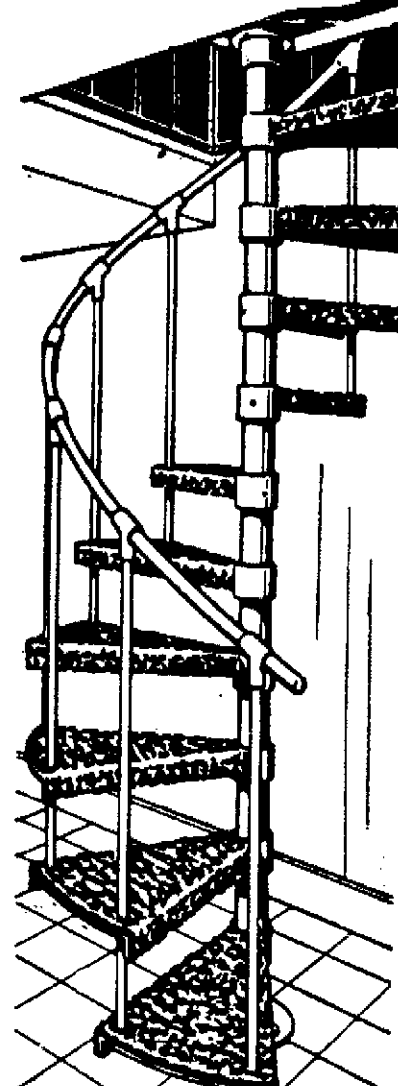
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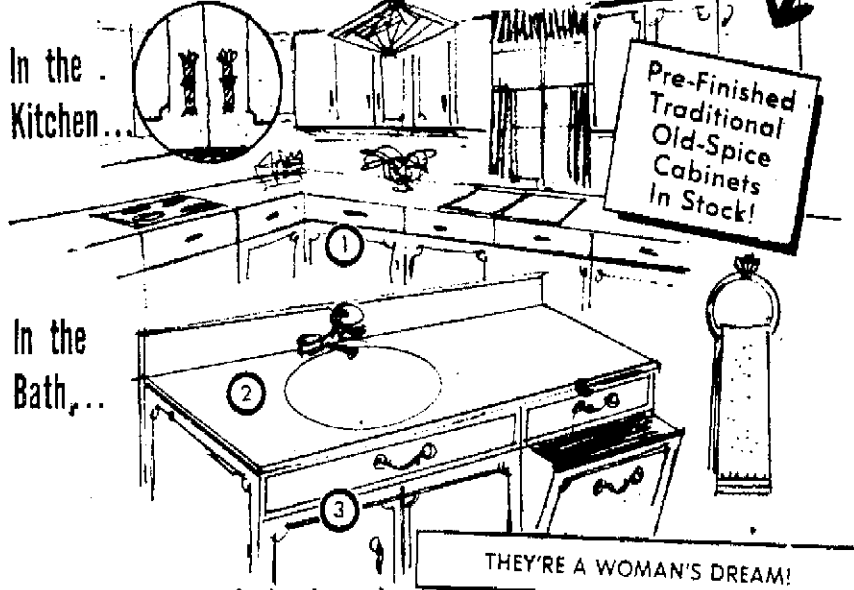
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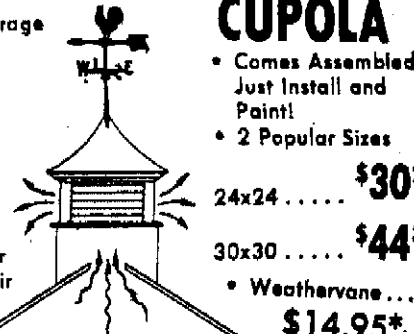
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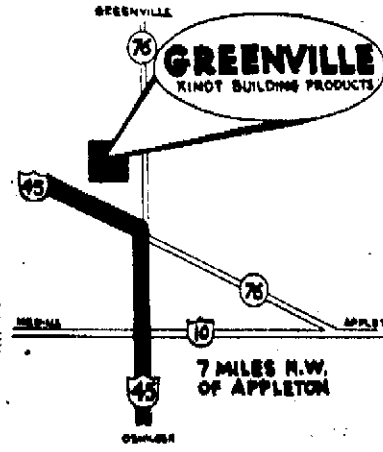
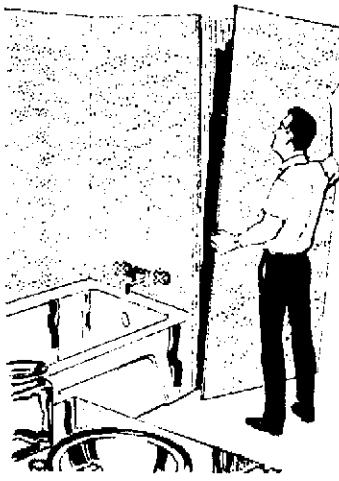
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LWML Challenged To Consider People

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — "Make this a building convention," the Rev. Andrew Sabo challenged the 2,500 women gathered last week for the 14th Biennial International Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) Convention.

The keynote speaker, who also gave the closing address at the 13th Biennial International Convention in Houston, added, "Not merely the building of budgets and programs, but the building of people."

The Rev. Sabo, former counselor for the International LWML, presented his address immediately following the opening ceremonies which included a procession of 20 banners depicting biblical variations on the convention theme, "Declare His Glory."

"You are a great force for good in the hands of God in the world today," the former counselor stated in his opening remarks, but proceeded to ask the leaguers whether they had enriched their lives in every way since they last met.

"It is much later than any of us think," he cautioned, citing the breakdown in family life, prejudice and hatred and the fact that life has become cheap for many people. "It is the time to act, time to do some serious thinking about who we are."

Everyone Missionary

The speaker assured the convention that "God is pushing his church to an awareness that every Christian is to be a missionary of Jesus Christ" and has "put us in the community for ministry, mission and service," all of which takes place where people are.

Quoting a radio commercial, he emphasized, "The sounds of love don't just happen."

Antique Show To be July 9-10 At Wild Rose

WILD ROSE — Members and friends of the United Methodist Church are making plans for the Seventh Annual Antique Show and Sale to be held July 9 and 10. The show will begin at 10 a.m. both days and close at 9 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday.

Glass, china, dolls, furniture, jewelry, coins and Indian artifacts will be exhibited by 10 of Wisconsin's professional dealers. Many of these dealers have exhibited antiques at past shows. There will be antiques for the beginner as well as for the advanced collector, and it will be an opportunity for those who just wish to browse to see a mass display of fine antiques. All antiques will be for sale.

The ladies of the church will be serving lunches from the Country Kitchen and home-made rolls, breads, and cakes will be for sale at the Country Cupboard. The Country Craft Bazaar will feature beautiful handmade gifts and rugs. Nursery care will be available.

Many of you may wish to make a weekend vacation of your trip to Wild Rose. Interesting things to see are the State Trout Hatchery, Rose Garden and Pioneer Museum. Those wishing to make reservations at one of the campsites or resorts should write the Wild Rose Information Center.



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Homemakers Win Awards At Convention

CHILTON — Area Homemaker chairman received state honors at the annual Wisconsin Extension Homemaker Council Banquet held at Madison recently.

Their honorable mentions stemmed from the work Calumet Homemakers have contributed towards a Mental Health Center, a New Hope Center for handicapped and the Brillion watershed to prevent flooding.

The county International Education Program received its award for work on Guatemala. American Field Service program in the county and a United Nations booklet. The Associated Country Women of the World was stressed with the U.N. program.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Lewis Epstein of Jackson county, who led the group very humorously through the years of Wisconsin's Homemakers, from the first "social" organizations to our present international status.

Calumet County was one of five counties in Wisconsin to receive recognition for County Community Development and County International Education Program.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Proper timing is important in almost any endeavor. Just as it is futile to fix the barn door after the horse is gone, it is also futile to establish a winner after the entry is gone.

This point is demonstrated in today's game hand, used by Ace Billy Eisenberg in his basic bridge classes.

Both vulnerable Dealer South

NORTH 6/25
♠ 83
♥ K72
♦ 9763
♣ KQ73

WEST
♠ 1054
♥ QJ105
♦ A42
♣ A82

EAST
♠ 96
♥ 984
♦ QJ108
♣ J1095

SOUTH
♠ AKQJ72
♥ A63
♦ K5
♣ 64

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of hearts.

The bidding was routine. North responded one no-trump, and South made an invitational bid of three spades. North was happy to accept, since he had good values for his previous bid.

The declarer (with the broken barn door) wins the opening lead of the heart queen in his hand and draws trumps. Next he leads a low club to dummy's queen and holds the trick. With no sure entry to his hand, he leads a diamond to his king in hopes that East holds the ace.

West captures the king and continues hearts. Declarer can no longer make the contract, since he cannot avoid losing two diamonds, one club and one heart.

Eisenberg points out the defects in declarer's line of play:

"It's all a matter of timing. Declarer must hope that West has the club ace, then he must plan on establishing one of his high clubs for a discard. To do this, he must have a quick entry back to his hand after the first club holds the trick."

Proper play is as follows: After winning the heart ace, declarer draws only one round

of trumps. A low club to dummy's queen wins the trick and declarer returns to his hand with dummy's carefully preserved trump. Trumps are drawn and another club led toward dummy.

West wins the club ace and is helpless. In resignation, West exits with the heart jack and declarer wins dummy's king. Declarer now can discard one of his losers on dummy's club king, making four.

Today's had demonstrates the timing of entries to both hands. Declarer must win the heart with his ace, leaving the king in dummy as a future entry. Declarer must also defer drawing trumps to assure a quick re-entry to his hand to repeat the club play.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Name your local newspaper. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Follow Directions for Cleaner Wash

Perhaps you'll get best laundry results by using the full amount of detergent suggested on the package, according to Margaret M. Cooper, textile science researcher at the University of Wisconsin. She recently completed an experiment on the amount of detergent needed in home laundering. Her results come from a "limited study."

The idea for the experiment came from Ronald Ostrander of the Department of Environmental Protection, Department of Natural Resources. Ostrander proposed that only one-eighth of the recommended amount of detergent was needed to get clothes white.

To test his idea, Miss Cooper set up a use study. This means that soil on the garments came from actual daily wearing instead of from laboratory synthetic dirt.

The project was funded and aided by Gerard Rohlich, director of the Water Resources Center at the University of Wisconsin. Faculty members and their families and several students cooperated by wearing the garments and bringing them in to be laundered.

The articles tested were nylon slips, all-cotton bath towels, cotton socks, acrylic

knee highs, rayon panties, rayon and cotton panties and a fifty-fifty blend of polyester and cotton in sheets, pillowcases, men's T-shirts, shorts, handkerchiefs and dress shirts.

There were four sets of these articles laundered in hard water and four in soft. Each set was washed in a different amount of a low sudsing, high phosphate detergent. The amounts which were used were the full amount recommended on the package, one fifth, one tenth, and one fifteenth of the amount recommended. The reduced amounts of detergent were measured by weight rather than by the cupful. Each set was laundered five times during the course of the experiment in the durable press cycle of a typical home agitator machine using hot water and a cool rinse, and dried in an electric dryer with durable press setting.

The garments were evaluated by a panel of five faculty members after the first, third and fifth washings. The articles were evaluated together with a control, or new garment which had not been washed. The panel was not told which was the control. The items were ranked on a

one to five scale — one being the whitest.

In general, the clothes washed with small amounts of detergent were rated less white, the more they were washed.

This difference showed up better in garments washed in hard water. A certain amount of the detergent reacts with the hardness minerals in hard water, Miss Cooper says. This ties up some of the detergent and leaves still less for washing.

However, she points out that detergents were developed for use in hard water, since soaps are unsatisfactory. In addition, she points out that usually only the hot water is softened in most homes. Thus, rinsing with cool water or washing with warm water reduces the degree of softness.

This experiment seems to show evidence that the full amount of detergent is necessary for a white laundry, especially in hard water. But, as Miss Cooper points out, the study was limited. Many things have to be considered when laundering — the temperature of the water, hardness of the water, the machine cycle used, the amount of soil in the garment — to name

only a few.

Right now, Miss Cooper is considering a more extensive study for next fall. She will probably use a wider range of detergents, both brands and amounts. "The jump between the full amount and one fifth the amount was too great. I think we need to try one-half or maybe three-fourths of the full amount," Miss Cooper says. Also she plans to use detergents which have varying phosphate content.

Pre-Natal Classes At St. Elizabeth

The pre-natal exercise classes held at St. Elizabeth Hospital for expectant mothers will begin Tuesday, July 6th and Thursday, July 8th. They will be held in the Physical Therapy department at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Ruth Brayton, R. N. the instructor.

There is a \$5.00 charge per person for a series of 4 classes. The husbands are invited as guests to the first class which concerns labor and delivery. Expectant mothers are asked to call extension 226 to pre-register for the classes.

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Couples Say Vows

Marzahl-Traucht

KAUKAUNA — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Nancy Kay Marzahl and George L. Traucht.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Marzahl, 722 Grignon St., and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Traucht, Arlington, Ohio.

Mrs. Oliver Kruse was matron of honor with Misses Carol and Bette Marzahl, Gayle Stelling and Jennifer Beagle as bridesmaids.

Jerry Beagle was best man with Thomas Marzahl, DeWayne Rossman, Donald Priebe and Jeffery Beagle as groomsmen. Dennis Priebe and James Sutter seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the church before leaving on a wedding trip to the Bahamas. They will live in Green Bay.

Nissen-Butler

First Congregational Church was the setting Friday when Suzanne Lynn Nissen and John Berwick Butler exchanged wedding promises.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nissen, 139 W. Seymour St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J.C. Butler, Columbia, S.C., and the late Mr. Butler.

Honor attendants were Mrs. William Allen and Ronald Carter.

The couple greeted guests at Kahler's Inn Towne before leaving on a wedding trip to the South. They will reside in Annapolis, Md.

Fischer-Trude

Karen Konz Fischer became the bride of Robert Lee Trude in a recent ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. I. C. Roberts, 427 W. Prospect Ave.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. I. C. Roberts and the

late Rudolph C. Konz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trude, 309 W. 17th St., Kaukauna.

Miss Mary Britten and Ronald Lebergen were honor attendants. Misses Elizabeth and Deborah Konz and Trinite Kososki seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the home of her mother before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada and the eastern states.

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Protestors Seek to Skin Furriers

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW YORK — "Forty Furbelows," what the Fur Information and Fashion Council, Inc. was referring to as "an investment in sheer peace of mind" at a last week's breakfast showing at the Essex House brought little peace to police or furriers.

While the commentator spoke of the "Age of Nostalgia" in a vast, lush grouping of mink, broadtail lamb, Alaska seal, Silver fox, lynx, beaver, muskrat, mole, nutria and calf "priced within reach of your neighbor in the check-out line in the supermarket," The Fund for Animals, Inc., spokesman and president, Cleveland Amory and cohorts stalked the sidewalks of 160 Central Park South registering their protest.

"I ask people on the sidewalk this morning to feel what they're wearing on their back. It's ruining the ecology," Amory announced.

"You can go around the corner and wear synthetics," said the greying advocate of animal protection, adding that "hunters think differently.

They don't think of anything but killing."

But Amory was not alone in his protest. Housewives, naturalists, vegetarians manned the picket line with signs reading, "Animals love life, too," "Not funny for this bunny," "You wear blood when you wear fur," "This coat is pain," "Not my skin. Not your skin. Not their skin," "All of nature has purpose" and rounding out their opinions, "Thoughtful women don't give a wrap about furs."

Aquarian Age Problem

Some of the groups represented included Animal Liberation, Vegetarians for Ecological Action, Vegan Union and Funds for Animals.

With gas mask at hip a representative from Vegan Union, an ex-trapper, spoke of the dilemma as an "Aquarian age problem. They're (the fur industry) a dying industry... not like a dead animal" while his friend shouted, "Skin the furriers, not the animals."

Vickie Scott, a member of the Friends of Animals offering a self-description as a "concerned housewife who spends most of her time writing congressmen," told of the drunken men who shoot deer for "target practice."

"I wore furs," she said, "until I saw the torture. But women refuse to think that far. If our civilization has reached the point where we kill for fun rather than to eat, we're the most vicious predators there are."

"We kill for profit and yet we're against brutality!"

She related an incident which occurred June 7 on Seventh Avenue and 33rd St. when the group waged their protest outside the Furriers Convention. She told of being choked, and witnessing one protestor's coat being ripped off... "they were furriers and they were calling us obscenities."

Karate for Protection

With New York television crews setting up their equipment for news coverage, three white-clad karate experts

gave a demonstration of how they could break boards with a single blow, to attest their support of the movement.

"Sure we're here to protect everyone," said a bearded owner of the prized black belt. "If they start shoving, we'll shove back."

Police Traffic Unit B — New York City police car 2584 slowed to a stop but made no move to interfere.

Inside the Essex House Officer 6173 commented, "One day it's one thing. The next day another. I think they're entitled to feel the way they do and they're orderly and in conformance of all the laws." He had stepped from his corner beat inside the revolving doors of the stately hotel saying he was there "to eat."

Some hand outs were more than graphic. One pictured a woman bedecked in a cape bearing the image of dead babies to be read by "only furbearing people."

Part of the sheet read.

"Blood, sweat and tears. The blood pours when the baby seal is battered and cut as your sweaty partner wields the club and the knife. The helpless mother seal watches and mourns. Mama beaver, caught in the trap laid by your business agent, tried to chew off her leg so she could return to her hungry babies. Sad, her dead babies were never found; you might have had them as cuffs on your coat."

"Pity the poor hunter. Of course he needs your dollar. So does the dope pusher. The lonely assassin, too, deserves a buck for his great work in trumming the herd. Not to mention the abject kidnapper who might, just might, steal your baby."

But Jess Chernak, liaison secretary for Fur Information and Fashion Council, Inc., told it differently.

Last August, the Furriers Joint Council of New York, AFL-CIO affiliated with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America, concluded with the World Wildlife Fund

an agreement which already is considered a conservation landmark.

In effect, it insures that union members across the country will no longer cut, fashion, or fabricate skins of endangered species.

As part of its global campaign to end this traffic in wild skins, World Wildlife set down credible guidelines on fashion-exploited endangered species, a code based on the premise that a species is endangered when the rate of its decline becomes so sharp that the point of extinction is easily foreseeable.

By this definition, wild animals most endangered at pres-

ent by fashion are: leopard, cheetah, ocelot, jaguar, polar bear, alligator, crocodile, sea turtles, cicuna and tiger. Animals may be added to, or taken off, the list from time to time depending on latest accounts and changes in the rate at which their population is being depleted.

Chernak stated that "80 per cent of fur (being shown in their collections) is ranch bred." He opined that there may be some question as to the dedication of some of the protestors.

"I feel that some of the individuals there are involved with synthetic industries."

He termed the June 7

attack on the demonstrators as "totally untruthful. One sign was ripped off... just a nasty individual tried to upset an old furrier, and did."

"If you want to attack someone," he pointed out, "attack the state legislature. The state has a bounty on most wild animals. They should control the misuse."

While agreeing that there is nothing nice about death whether by gas or needles, "we're not the cruel people they're making us out."

His summation of the two-hour protest amounted to "a sea of the same faces. The only thing they've added was the karate."

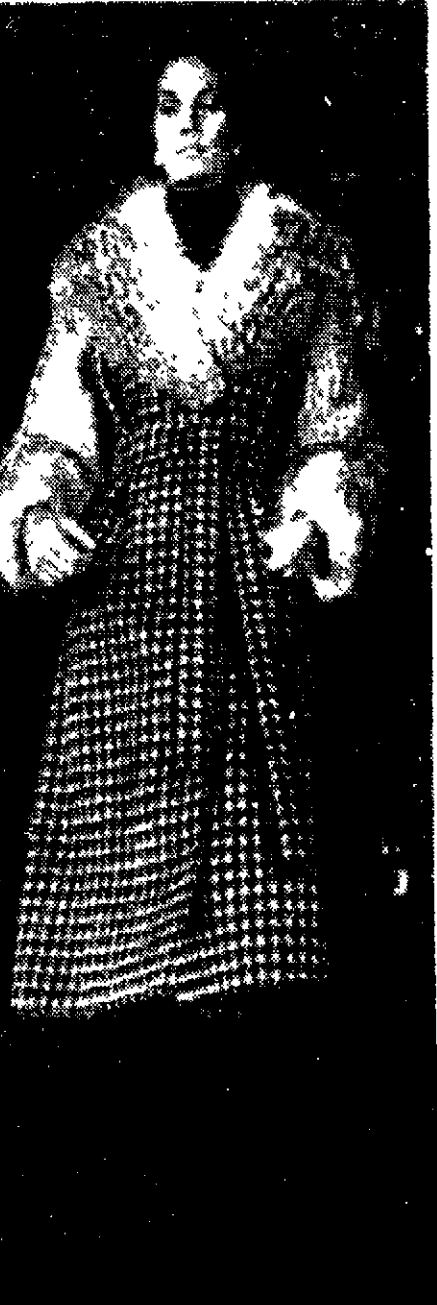


"Follies" Showgirl, Suzanne Briggs models a GLMA ranch mink and EMBA jasmine mink designed by Fredrica. He wears a double-breasted dyed calf coat with nutria collar from Wagner-Altman. Both are from "Forty Furbelows" collection.



Suzanne Briggs wears this EMBA rovalia mink coat worked in swirls. Belted or clutched by hand, the coat is designed by Irving Katz and is

part of the Fur Information and Fashion Council's "Forty Furbelows" collection. It is priced at approximately \$3,000.



Designer Donald Brooks unveiled coats with extravagant fur trim at his showing in New York last week. Beige checkered coat, left, has badger fur sleeves and collar.

At left is his tie-dyed wool coat trimmed in fox. The fur showings were met with protest marches in front of the Essex House where the American Designer Showings was being held. (AP Wirephotos)

Eleanor Lambert Rings in Richness

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Syndicated Columnist Eleanor Lambert opened last week's American Designer showings to approximately 300 presswomen with 60 looks that will be invading the designer market this fall.

"It has been out to look rich," Miss Lambert said, pluckily manning the podium in her big brimmed straw.

The selection of designer wear, none of whom were

identified during the preview, were placed in three categories.

Miss Lambert referred to them as the "cut-up," hot looks with a kinky flavor: "classic," with shape as its accent and "courageous" for women who have "the courage to look affluent again."

According to the perennial columnist, tastes in clothing have passed through the winter of discontent into a new era of "leisured culti-

vated taste" throwing aside the "larty, tacky, too-artsy" fever that wrought havoc and a blow to the fashion industry.

The return of tailoring was evidenced. The city dress or suit or coat ensembles have no hard edges. They are fluid, understated and simple, making use of jewelry or front pleating or slash for a pickup or putdown.

This fall you'll see the woman and not just yard goods that yell, "look at me." And you won't have to shudder at being seen twice in the same dress or suit or whatever. That's what's happening.

Lengths, commented Miss Lambert, are of no importance. "But just for the record," she interjected, "most are just below the knee."

While opting for the "year of the dress," and while not predicting the demise of the pantsuit, she seemed to give little attention to them, with designers making their own statements, saying through fashion bedecked and boned-up models that this is not entirely the case.

Focus is on fabric — woven,

handicraft looking, textured, patterned.

"The story is deep color infused with strong light, suggesting fruit, wine, jewels, birds and hothouse flowers. Funky colors have disappeared. Most collections have a black group, accented by color or bare skin," Miss Lambert advised.

It was evidenced that while men are still luxuriating in their new found fashion free-

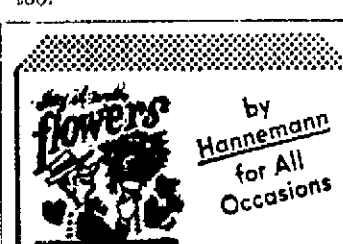
dom in color and up-start plumage, which for so long was a "no no," women are getting back to basics and bosoms.

Said Miss Lambert, "No longer are older women imitating their daughters." The trend is reversing itself and many a dress in the closet, if women bought wrecklessly during the dressing dilemma, will find its way to sibling or Good Will. Order is the fall fashion word.

Quipped the columnist, "Find your own shape and not do your own thing this year!"

Breakfast Bowl

Into a bowl of well chilled canned apple sauce, slice one or two bananas. Add the contents of a can of Mandarin oranges (drained) or sections of fresh orange or tangerine. Let each breakfaster help himself to a bowl of the fruits. Top with a crunchy dry cereal and serve with half and half. Makes a great mid-day snack, too.



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PEO Sisterhood Tells Area Chapters' Officers

Mrs. Harvey Lhost has been installed as president of Appleton's Chapter AT of the PEO Sisterhood. Serving with her are Mrs. William Riemen, vice president; Miss Mary Morton, recording secretary; Mrs. William Borsum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Dutcher, treasurer; Mrs. John Wells, chaplain, and Mrs. Walter Lemke, guard.

Serving as president of Chapter B, also of Appleton, is Mrs. William Seymour III; vice president, Mrs. J. D. Cowan; recording secretary, Mrs. D.T. Woodford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. R. Landis; treasurer, Mrs. O. C. Boldt; chaplain, Mrs. J.W.

Close, and guard, Mrs. J.E. Mielke.

President of Chapter BT of Neenah is Mrs. Woodrow Miller. Vice president is Mrs. Glenn Gustafson, recording secretary, Mrs. R.V. Thoms; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Allen Williamson; treasurer, Mrs. D.C. Wamsley; chaplain, Mrs. W.H. Carlson, and guard, Mrs. John E. Ingmand.

Mrs. Ardd Miller is president of Chapter CC of Appleton. Mrs. Harold Heller is serving as vice president; Mrs. Arnold Evans, recording secretary; Mrs. Melvern Hemmen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lester Schultz, treasurer; Mrs. Ole E. Moe, chaplain, and Mrs. William E. Davis, guard.

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Housewife's Dilemma -- What Should She Do?

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Perhaps one of the most disturbing problems facing the homemaker today has to do with pollution of the environment. She is being pressed daily by concerned organizations to do her part to clean things up — use returnable bottles, detergents without phosphates, paper products without color — and fewer of them, please.

But herein lies her dilemma. While she wants to help, she really doesn't know where to begin. Stores still stock the things she is being asked not to use and in many cases have no substitutes for her to choose. Her family still has to eat and she still must do the

laundry. Paper products seem to be one answer to cutting down on the amount of detergent she must use each week.

During College Week for Women held recently in Madison, Dr. Paul Uttormark, project director of the Water Resources Center at the University of Wisconsin, discussed some of the bills pending in the state legislature concerning phosphorus pollution and what passage would mean to Wisconsinites.

A Builder
He started by explaining the ingredients found in the average detergent today — the active cleaner, the builder and the inactive fillers. The builder portion is where the phosphorus comes in. This ingredient softens the water and makes the active cleaner more effective.

Dr. Uttormark explained that in 1965, the soap industry in an industry-wide action to get rid of hard detergents, changed all formulas and since that year all detergents found on the market are biodegradable.

Thus was eliminated, for the most part, the billowing foam floating on the surfaces of lakes and streams and into rural-type water systems.

Now the target of most environmentalists is to get rid of the element phosphorus.

Currently there are 18 bills pending in the U.S. Congress which deal with the use and sale of both of phosphorus detergents. Thirty-six states have legislation pending, including Wisconsin, where 11 are under consideration in either the Assembly or Senate.

According to Dr. Uttormark, all of the Wisconsin bills have a common component — they ban phosphorus completely although most allow a step into the ban for the manufacturers. (That is, they will be allowed to reduce the percentage, currently between 10 and 12½ per cent, to a lesser amount before actually having to find another ingredient to replace it. Most bills have dates at which time this must be done.)

The problem is to find a substitute and here is another dilemma, according to Dr. Uttormark. An effective substitute has not been found although researchers have been working hard to come up with something that is safe as well as effective. He explained that while a child would get sick from eating phosphorus detergent, it is not poison.)

Then the question becomes involved with why phosphorus detergents are pollutants. He explained that in another age, a time when we were in need of food for starving people, phosphorus and its ability to promote algae growth in bodies of water would not be considered detrimental as it is today.

Actually the process of eutrophication — lakes so well fed that a great flux of plant growth results — is caused by many nutrients, all of which are needed for the process to take place. However, phosphorus is one of the few that man can control to any extent.

Man, Dr. Uttormark said, has had the effect of increasing eutrophication, thus aging lakes prematurely. In general, however, though what is being done is unintentional, it has been deemed unacceptable by man himself. While more fish will be produced they will be of a quite different type. There will be carp, for instance, instead of trout and bass.

Also, the algae as it dies,

floats to the top of the water making scum which eventually ends up on shore. He said that while the algae won't hurt anyone, it is unappealing.

What all the legislation hopes to do is to reduce the amount of nutrients entering the bodies of water, thus making them less fertile so they won't be able to produce so much.

While this would have an effect on lakes such as Madison's Lake Mendota, he explained that in northern Wisconsin areas where there are few people, eliminating phosphorus detergents would have little effect on reducing pollution.

Not Enough Fat
Sharing the podium with Dr. Uttormark was Dr. Margaret Cooper, professor of textiles and clothing at the university, who explained in greater detail just how detergents work. When queried about the possibility of everyone return-

ing to soap for use in the laundry, she explained that there isn't enough fat in the world today to convert to soap to satisfy the needs of the people. Further, when soap was used, it was used with a softener — which generally had a phosphorus content.

She also said that some people have suggested cutting down on the amount of detergent used per load but that if this is done, each will have to experiment. Too little used in the washing process will mean clothes simply won't stay white and bright.

After the session ended, the two speakers were asked what the answer was in light of the present data. Certainly paper won't replace clothing, soap isn't abundant enough for general use and phosphorus pollutes.

They seemed to agree that each homemaker will have to continue to do what she is doing until more answers are found.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Julie Newmar, the glamorous and statuesque beauty and co-star in the adventure film "Mackenna's Gold," plays an occasional game of bridge. However, only with her brother, John A. Newmeyer of San Francisco. Her brother carries most of the load, Miss Newmar freely admits.

Miss Newmar and her brother are carrying on the family tradition. The son and daughter of an engineering sciences teacher and a former Ziegfeld Follies girl, Miss Newmar chose the entertainment field while her brother has developed a profound dedication to the exact sciences. He is a professor at San Francisco State.

Witness their defense of today's contract. Miss Newmar sat West and her brother was East.

Both vulnerable
Dealer North

NORTH		6/29	
♠	K Q 9 3	♥	A 2
♦	K Q 10 6	♠	A 5
♣	A Q	♦	9 7 6 2
	8 4 2	♣	K 9 7 5 3
WEST		EAST	
♠	7 5	♥	A 2
♦	9 7 4 3	♠	A 5
♣	K J 10 4 3	♦	9 7 6 2
♠	A 10	♣	K 9 7 5 3
SOUTH			
♠	J 10 8 6 4	♥	7 8 2
♦	8 5	♠	Q J 6
♣	Q J 6		

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ace of clubs.

The bidding was routine, with North opening a standard 16-18 point one notrump and South "signing off" at two spades.

Julie Newmar opened the club ace, and when Newmeyer signaled with the club nine, she continued with another club to East's king. Newmeyer knew that he could give his sister a club ruff at this point. However, he paused for a count of tricks.

If he had led a club for Julie to ruff, the defense would be limited to three clubs and the two major suit aces — five tricks, and not enough to defeat the contract.

John Newmeyer decided to go after the sixth trick. Instead of leading clubs, he switched to the ace and another heart. He was now in a position to ruff the third heart.

Declarer did his best. He won the heart and started the trumps. However, Newmeyer was ready for him. He rose with the trump ace and led a third club for his sister to ruff. Julie then led a third heart and John ruffed for the setting trick.

This was excellent analysis and timing by Julie Newmar and John Newmeyer. One slip in sequence of plays and the contract would have been easily made. A fine partnership, not only in life as sister and brother, but at the bridge table as well.

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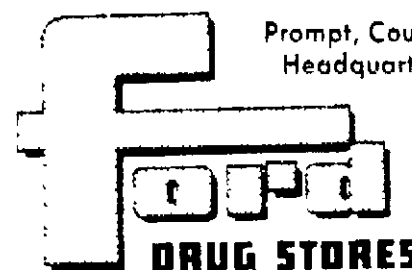
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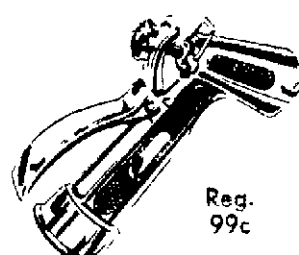
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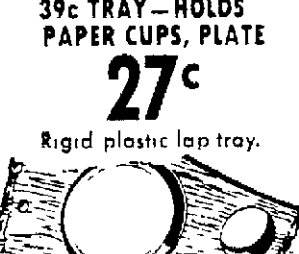
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Their Engagements Have Been Announced

Dykema-Fredrickson

The engagement of Laurie Nan Dykema to David George Fredrickson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dykema, 1223 Lehmann Lane. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fredrickson, 727 S. Fairview St.

Miss Dykema will attend Mount Mary College, Wauwatosa. Mr. Fredrickson is serving with the Air Force at Elgin AFB, Walton Beach, Fla.

Audrey Jean Ryan

Ryan-Roloff

NEW LONDON — A Sept. 4 wedding is planned by Audrey Jean Ryan and Anthony L. Roloff. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roloff, route 3. Miss Ryan is employed by American Can Co., Menasha. Mr. Roloff is with Pathfinder, Manawa.



Jenny Luces

Luces-Huhn

QUAYQUIL, Ecuador — A July 17 wedding is planned by Jenny Luces and David L. Huhn. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Luces. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Huhn, 1117 W. Bell Ave., Appleton. Miss Luces and Mr. Huhn are employed by William's Brothers Pipe Line, Quito, Ecuador.

Patricia Teigen

Teigen-McNamee

TEIGEN, Mont. — Mr. and Mrs. Bard Teigen, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Peter McNamee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. James McNamee, 1507 E. Coolidge Ave.

Both of the young people are graduates of Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont. Mr. McNamee is stationed at Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Mont.

A July 17 wedding is planned.



Connie R. Burns

Burns-Griesbach

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burns, 1757 Brighton Beach Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie R., to Alan A. Griesbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Griesbach, 829 Seventh St.

Miss Burns is employed by Marine National Bank, Neenah. Her fiancé is with the Geo. Banta Co.

A Dec. 4 wedding is planned.

Van Grinsven-Bach

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Van Grinsven, 504 Vandbrook St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Frances, to Randolph W. Bach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bach, Madison.

Miss Van Grinsven is employed by New York Life Insurance Co., Madison. Her fiancé attends Madison Area Technical College.

An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.



Sandra Lindsten

Lindsten-Ellenbecker

NAVARINO — An October wedding is planned by Sandra Jean Lindsten and Edward Ellenbecker. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lindsten. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellenbecker, route 1, Appleton.

Miss Lindsten is employed by Kuehne Livestock Sales Inc., Seymour. Mr. Ellenbecker is with Floyd Zimmer Livestock, Hortonville.

Beyers-Giese

NEW LONDON — A Nov. 27 wedding is planned by Miss Sandra Ann Beyers and Robert Joseph Giese. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beyers Jr., 906 W. Beacon Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Giese, route 3, Shawano.

Miss Beyers is employed by IGA Foodliner. Mr. Giese is with Shomoco Ford Inc., Shawano.

Flower Show To be July 17, 18 At Manitowoc

MANITOWOC — A Standard Flower Show and Rose Garden Tour is scheduled July 17 and 18 under the sponsorship of the Sheboygan District Garden Clubs. Entries in the many divisions will include the garden clubs of Algoma, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls, Sturgeon Bay, Two Rivers and West Bend.

To be in Roncallie High School, the show will feature arrangements of flowers and table settings in the artistic division and the choicest specimens of flowers, plants and fruited shrubs or trees in the horticulture division.

Either before or after viewing the show at the high school, visitors may tour the West of the Lake gardens of Mr. and Mrs. John West. These gardens have gained acclaim and recognition and awards from state and national authorities.

Hundreds of varieties of roses will be in bloom as well as the choicest perennials and annuals in unusually outlined beds enhanced by statuary, fountains and benches for taking a long view of the gardens with the blue Lake Michigan backdrop.

Tickets will be on sale either at the high school or at the home and entitle visitors to enjoy both show and tour with refreshments. Proceeds will be toward Sheboygan District Garden Club projects.

Roncallie High School and West of the Lake are in close proximity to each other, both on the northeast side of Manitowoc on the lake.



Sara Schuler

Schuler-Daggett

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Schuler, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Thomas R. Daggett, son of Mrs. Joan L. Daggett, Madison.

Miss Schuler attends Stevens Point State University. Her fiancé is serving an apprenticeship as a heavy equipment operator.



Patricia A. Daul

Daul-Romenesko

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Willard Daul, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia A., to Mike Romenesko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Romenesko, route 2.

Mr. Romenesko is employed at Fox River Paper Co., Appleton.



Doris Gregorius

Gregorius-Schmidt

BLACK CREEK — The engagement of Doris Gregorius to Wayne Schmidt has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gregorius, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schmidt, route 2, Shiocton.

MC Mahan-Shepherd

A Sept. 18 wedding is planned by Myrtle MC Mahan and Kenneth Shepherd. The couple's engagement has been announced by her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verbeten, 1341 W. Prospect Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. A.M. Shepherd, 793 Irish Road, Neenah, and the late Mr. Shepherd.

Miss MC Mahan is employed by the YMCA. Mr. Shepherd is with Gimbels.

Gavinski-Fattor

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gavinski, 332 Eighth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Stephen Michael Fattor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fattor, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Miss Gavinski, a graduate of St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, is employed by Glenwood Medical Clinic, Glenwood Springs, Colo. Mr. Fattor is in partnership with his father in a Texaco bulk plant business in Glenwood Springs.



Mamie B. Coe

Coe-Schulke

SHIOCTON — A summer 1972 wedding is planned by Miss Mamie B. Coe and Gary L. Schulke. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coe, route 1. Mr. Schulke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schulke, route 1.

Miss Coe is employed by Hortonville Mfg. Co. Her fiancé is with Mr. Donut, Appleton.

PRE-4th

Hoffer's Paint Sale

20% off — EVERY GALLON of — EXTERIOR PAINT — Latex—Oil Base — White, Any Color, Any Amount

GOOD LATEX	BETTER LATEX	BEST LATEX
Interior- Exterior Reg. \$5.95	Interior Reg. \$6.86	Interior White and Colors Reg. \$7.62
\$3.95 Gal.	\$5.25 Gal.	\$5.95 Gal.

20% OFF BRUSHES — OFFER GOOD THRU JULY 5th

DIANOL
The Additive for All Paint
to Rid Surfaces of Bugs, Spiders

DERUSTO GALVAGRIP
for Rusty Surfaces and
Galvanized Surfaces

GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS & PAINT

613 W. College, Appleton — Phone 733-6671

We Have a
PARTY ROOM
Available
FREE
for Your Shower,
Wedding,
Reception

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH
1/2 Block From Pizza Hut
on Byrd Ave.
Phone
725-8474



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lishow

Lishows Wed For 50 Years

MARION — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lishow, 104 Bennett St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary with a supper Saturday evening at their home. Guests included attendants and their wives and

husbands: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gerholz, Merrill; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Poppendorf, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Churney, Zephyrhills, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braun, Markesan.

Sunday they had an Open House for relatives and friends.

The couple was married June 30, 1921 at the home of the bride's parents in the town of Grant.

Mr. Lishow ran a blacksmith shop in Caroline that later became a farm implement shop. He also did carpenter work until his retirement.

The couple has two children: Mrs. William Protz, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Gerald Oplinger, England. There are five grandchildren.

Hundreds of varieties of roses will be in bloom as well as the choicest perennials and annuals in unusually outlined beds enhanced by statuary, fountains and benches for taking a long view of the gardens with the blue Lake Michigan backdrop.

Tickets will be on sale either at the high school or at the home and entitle visitors to enjoy both show and tour with refreshments. Proceeds will be toward Sheboygan District Garden Club projects.

Roncallie High School and West of the Lake are in close proximity to each other, both on the northeast side of Manitowoc on the lake.

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
AT ALL 6 STORES

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

Mix or Match
Men's & Ladies'

- SLACKS
- PLAIN SKIRTS
- SWEATERS

Any **2** for **\$1.39** Plus tax

Expires Friday, July 2
PLAIN ONE-PIECE Dress
Coupon must be presented with order.
99c ea.
No Limit

COUPON

Expires Friday, July 2
PLAIN ONE-PIECE Dress
Coupon must be presented with order.
99c ea.
No Limit

Choose your favorites from Stewart's top selection of sale shoes. Then, pick again! Each second pair is FREE! It's Stewart's famous summer sale!

FREE

Stewart's shoe store

College Ave. at Oneida

End of Season Semi-Annual

SHOE SALE

All Top Brands

- Joyce
- Naturalizer
- Life Stride
- Florsheim
- Sbicca
- Trompeze

Purchase One Pair (Reg. Price)

SECOND PAIR

(Of Equal Value)

FREE

Choose your favorites from Stewart's top selection of sale shoes. Then, pick again! Each second pair is FREE! It's Stewart's famous summer sale!

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- By a 57-42 vote, the Senate last week urged President Nixon to bring home all U.S. troops from Indochina within . . . ? . . . months.
a-5.2 b-3.7 c-2.5
- The Senate also voted last week to impose a . . . ? . . . million-man ceiling on total United States military personnel on active duty.
a-5.2 b-3.7 c-2.5
- The Chicago Sun-Times last week printed what it said were top secret State Department documents showing that high ranking Kennedy Administration officials knew about the plot for the coup that overthrew South Vietnamese President . . . ? . . . in 1963.
a-Nguyen Van Thieu
b-Ngo Dinh Diem
c-Tran Van Huong
- Foreign ministers of the six European Common Market nations last week agreed with . . . ? . . . on terms for that country's entry into the Market.
a-annual incomes
b-wage increases
c-tax credits
- The House last week passed a welfare reform bill which would provide minimum . . . ? . . . for poor families.
a-annual incomes
b-wage increases
c-tax credits

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....recipient	a-make known
2.....solon	b-strongly disapprove
3.....decry	c-deny
4.....disclose	d-receiver
5.....disclaim	e-lawmaker

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Anatoly Fedoseyev	a-Soviet ballet star defeated to West 10 years ago
2.....Rudolf Nureyev	b-named by President to head new drug office
3.....Lee Trevino	c-Soviet engineer defeated to the West
4.....Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe	d-new Teamsters Union president
5.....Frank Fitzsimmons	e-golfer won 1971 U.S. Open Championship

6-28-71 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

The Post-Crescent and VEC News Program

— Tues., June 29, 1971 —

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A

B **JULY 4**

C

D

E

F

G

H

I **JULY 1**

J

Reorganized U.S. mail service begins operation

President Nixon asked \$155 million to combat abuse of these

World court ruled against this country's occupation of South West Africa.

This nation has proposed a five-power nuclear disarmament conference

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson

Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara

Independence Day

National Safe Boating Week July 4-10

Survey showed 1968 political campaigns cost \$300 million

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair. 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Why is freedom of the press so important?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

At least how many of the 50 states must ratify a proposed constitutional amendment before it becomes law?

NO SCORE

Save This Practice Examination!
STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams. **ANSWERS ON PAGE B-7**

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service
Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

Police & Fire Beat

Two Appleton youths sus- with three other people at a and locked the truck. When he tained cuts and abrasions when Richmond Street bar about 1 came back later, a vent window a.m. Sunday. She said that she was open, and the money was their motorcycles were struck left a table, and when she was missing.

by an auto at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, returned the other people had at College Avenue and Oneida left and her purse was missing. Street

William D. Inman, 20, 1009 N. The Appleton Fire Depart- Appleton St., and Gregory E ment rescue squad took William Sturm, 20, 1902 S. Bouten St., Fritz, 93, 1129 W. Lawrence St., were riding west on College, to Appleton Memorial Hospital when an auto driven by John B. at 8 a.m., Sunday, after he Behm, 42, 1005 E. Pacific St., became ill

Appleton, turned into the path of their cycles, they told police. The Appleton Fire Depart- The youths were taken to ment responded to a call at 11 Appleton Memorial Hospital by p.m. Saturday to the Andrew Blackburn residence, 902 E North St.

Appleton police are investig- A gas fire incinerator filled ing the reported theft of a purse with rubbish accidentally ignited and its contents of \$60 and filled the basement with

Sherri L. Jackson, Green Bay, smoke told authorities that she was

The Appleton Fire Depart- ment was called to Holiday House beer depot, 116 N. Locust St., at 1:20 a.m., today, when someone apparently started a fire in a box storage area behind the store.

The fire was confined to rubbish, with minor damage to the storage shed next to the box bin.

OSHKOSH — An accident on U S 41 at County Trunk PP Sunday evening resulted in in- juries to the drivers of the two cars involved.

Irene W. Rowland, 77, 308 N. Badger Ave., Appleton, received head lacerations, a broken wrist, and a broken rib Richard Hilgendorf, 33, West Allis, suffered a bruised left leg. Both were taken to Theda Clark Hospital.

A sheriff's report stated that the Rowland car crossed from the right shoulder of the high- way in front of the Hilgendorf auto which then struck it.

A passenger in the Hilgendorf car was not injured

KAUKAUNA — Allen L. Dains, 5, route 1, Kaukauna, sustained minor injuries when his bicycle struck an auto driven by Carol Chosa, 31, route 1, Kaukauna, at 12:40 p.m., Sat- ursday

According to Outagamie County Sheriff's officers, Dains was traveling south on a side road, went through a stop sign, and struck the Chosa auto in the right rear fender.

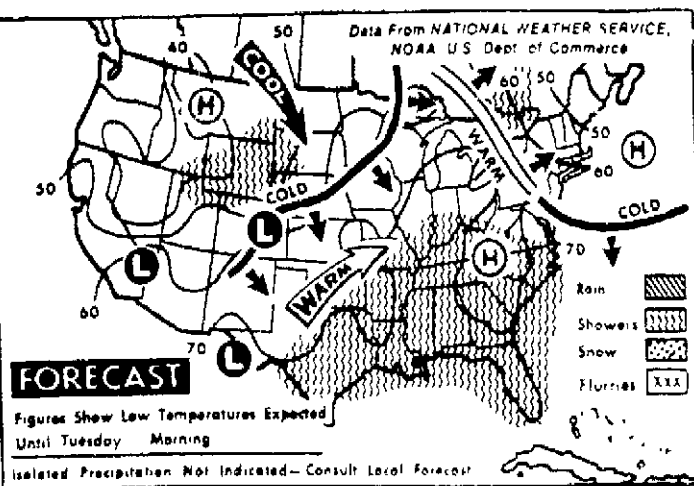
The accident occurred on Ma- loney Road, one-half mile north of here.

Appleton Man Elected College Republicans National Secretary

Michael Bohren, Appleton, has been elected secretary of the College Republican National Committee at its recent biennial convention in Phoenix.

The 1969 political science graduate of Ripon College, is studying law at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. This summer he served as an aide to Wisconsin's State Sen James C. Devitt

Active in the Republican Party, Bohren served as treas- urer of the Midwest Federation of College Republicans in 1970.



Shows are Forecast today over most of the south- eastern section of the nation, and in the Rocky Mountain states and the Great Lakes area. There will be cool weather in the Great Plains and warm temperatures in the South. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Lambert O Larson, 63, 207 Witlow St., Neenah.
William Cole, 57, Sturgeon Bay, died in Neenah.
Mrs. Richard Fulcher, 29, 87 Matheson St., Menasha.
Daniel Novy, 46, 931 N. 12th St., Manitowoc, died in Neenah.
Mrs. Harry Gallert, 70, Green Lake, died in Neenah.
Herman H. Voster, 77, route 1, Seymour.
Mrs. Casper Schauer, 59, New Franken.
Amy Ethel Fahley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fahley, 303 S. Fifth St., Winneconne.
Mrs. Florence Ludike, 78, Fremont.
Leonard Marlow, Milwaukee, died in Neenah.
Deaths Elsewhere
Lawrence Umland, 66, Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Appleton.
Mrs. John Kraus, 71, route 2, Elkhart Lake, relatives near Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daem- rich, 4354 N. Elson Ave., Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Limour- is, 516 W. College Ave., Apple- ton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noff- ke, 1021 N. Superior St., Apple- ton.
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wiese, 1514 N. Viola St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Garry L. Moore, 2201 N. Bay St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Paal- man, 209 N. Story St., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F.

Mikulski, 114 Spruce St., Hor- tonville.

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Richards, 1521 N. Briarcliff Drive, Appleton.

Clintonville Community:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson, 85 Garfield Ave., Clin- tonville.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tews, 642 1/2 Fourth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finley, 636 McKinley St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Havens, 1730 W. Fifth St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wienke, Dale.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woel- sel, 2020 Marathon Ave., Nee- nah.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grade, 813 Ida St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Thiel, route 2, Hortonville.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Baster, 308 S. Matthias St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wil- derberg Jr., route 3, Appleton.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Capt. and Mrs. Paul M. Cunningham, Hurlbut Air Force Base, Fla. Grand- parents are Col. and Mrs. Walter M. Wulk, 610 E. Glendale Ave., and Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cun- ningham, 320 E. Glendale Ave., all of Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Trump, El Paso, Tex. Grand- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gallmeier, 1868 Winchester Road, Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clerk Don-

ald Schwab has issued licenses to.

Joseph Pethan, 45 N. 6th St., Hilbert, and Deborah Dallmann, route 1, Hilbert.

Norman Ditter, Rockford, Ill., and Diane Woelfel, 212 Manhat- tan St., Chilton.

Paul Daun, route 2, Chilton, and Mary Ann Heinzen, route 2, Chilton.

Daniel Kanter, route 1, Reedsville, and Shirley McVey, 714 N. Main St., Brillion.

Dennis Hein, Hilbert, and Mary Keuler, 49 Creed St., Chilton.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	81	55	
Albuquerque cldy	95	68	
Amarillo, clear	89	64	
Anchorage, cldy	60	49	
Appleton, clear	92	64	
Asheville, cldy	91	64	
Atlanta, cldy	89	67	.01
Birmingham, clear	83	65	
Bismarck, cldy	72	47	.04
Boise, rain	68	51	.26
Boston, clear	84	62	
Buffalo, cldy	82	68	
Charleston, cldy	87	78	
Charlotte, cldy	90	70	
Chicago, clear	96	82	
Cincinnati, clear	97	75	
Cleveland, clear	92	74	
Denver, clear	95	58	
Des Moines, clear	98	75	
Detroit, clear	99	70	
Duluth, clear	69	54	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cldy	96	74	
Green Bay, M	M	M	
Helena, cldy	57	38	.08
Honolulu, cldy	M	73	
Houston, cldy	88	78	
Indianapolis, cldy	94	74	
Jacks'ville, clear	90	71	.29
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, clear	95	74	
Little Rock, cldy	94	70	.17
Los Angeles, cldy	73	63	
Louisville, cldy	97	73	
Marquette, M	M	M	
Memphis, cldy	92	69	.21
Miami, cldy	87	70	.40
Milwaukee, clear	92	72	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	96	77	
New Orleans, clear	90	71	.03
New York, cldy	89	75	
Okla. City, clear	92	70	
Omaha, cldy	96	75	
Philad'phia, cldy	89	75	
Phoenix, clear	106	79	
Pittsburgh, cldy	90	73	
Pittland, Me., clear	81	60	
Pittland, Ore., cldy	63	48	
Rapid City, cldy	77	53	
Richmond, clear	90	72	
St. Louis, cldy	97	72	
Salt Lake, clear	77	52	
San Diego, cldy	72	64	
San Fran., clear	67	52	
Seattle, rain	90	49	T
Spokane, cldy	64	46	
Tampa, cldy	90	76	
Washington, cldy	92	75	

Monday, June 28, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 5

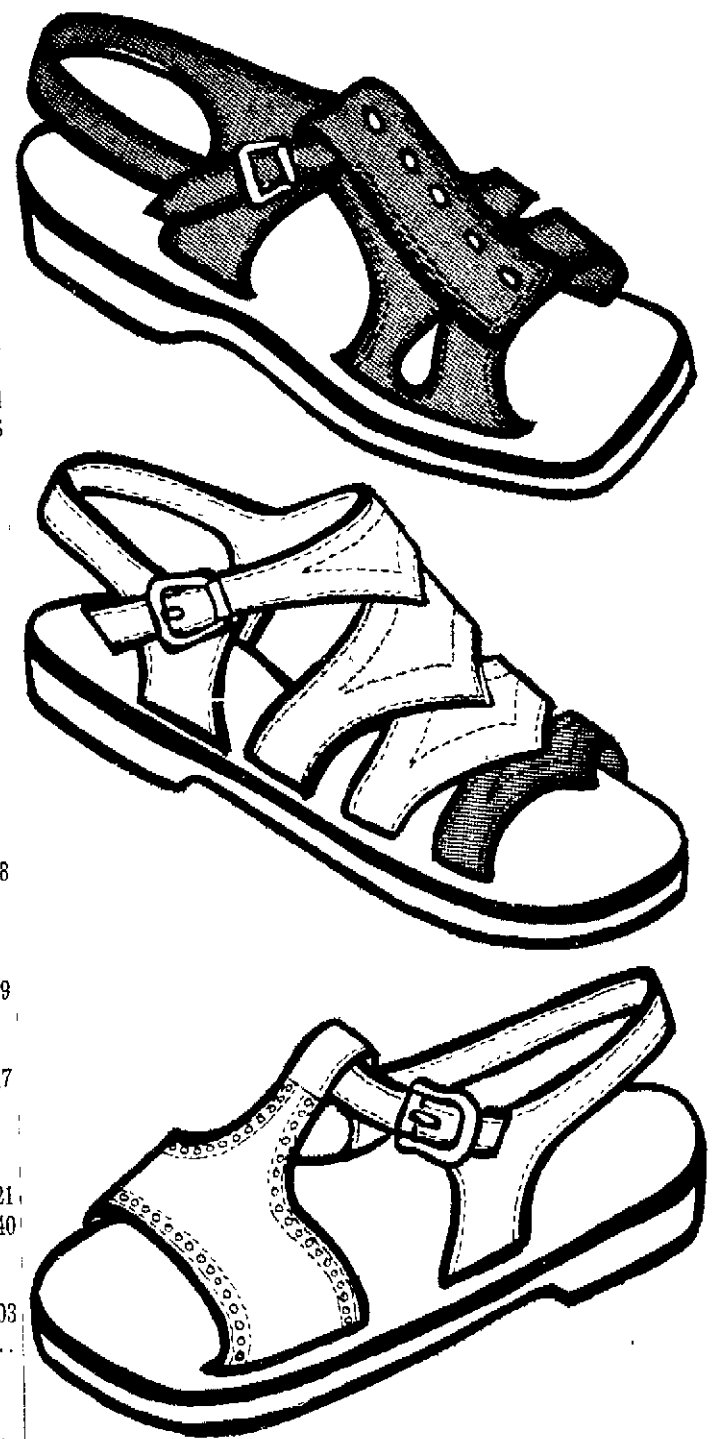
Produce Managers From Area to Meet

Produce department man- agers from Appleton area grocery markets have been invited to a Wednesday meeting on methods of selling fruits and vegetables. The weights and measures division of the Wis- consin Department of Agricul- ture and Appleton City Sealer Roger LaBerge are cooperating in sponsoring the session. The session from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Wisconsin Michigan

Power Co hospitality room will include a panel discussion with Alden Lemke, packaging specialist from the state agency, among the panelists.

'Music of America' Tuesday at Pierce Park

Music of America" is the theme of the second city band concert at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Pierce Park pavilion. Civil War music will dominate the concert which will be under the direction of Ivan Spangen- berg



Hot Sizzling Buys on Children's Sandals

3.97

Hurry for special savings on children's rugged sandals with "rocker" arch. Soft leather uppers on a sturdy cushion sole. Your choice of 3 fun styles in red/white/ blue, all red or brown. Sizes infant's 5 to child's 3.

Children's Shoes

H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

Man of the Month

For Outstanding Sales and Service in the Month of May, 1971

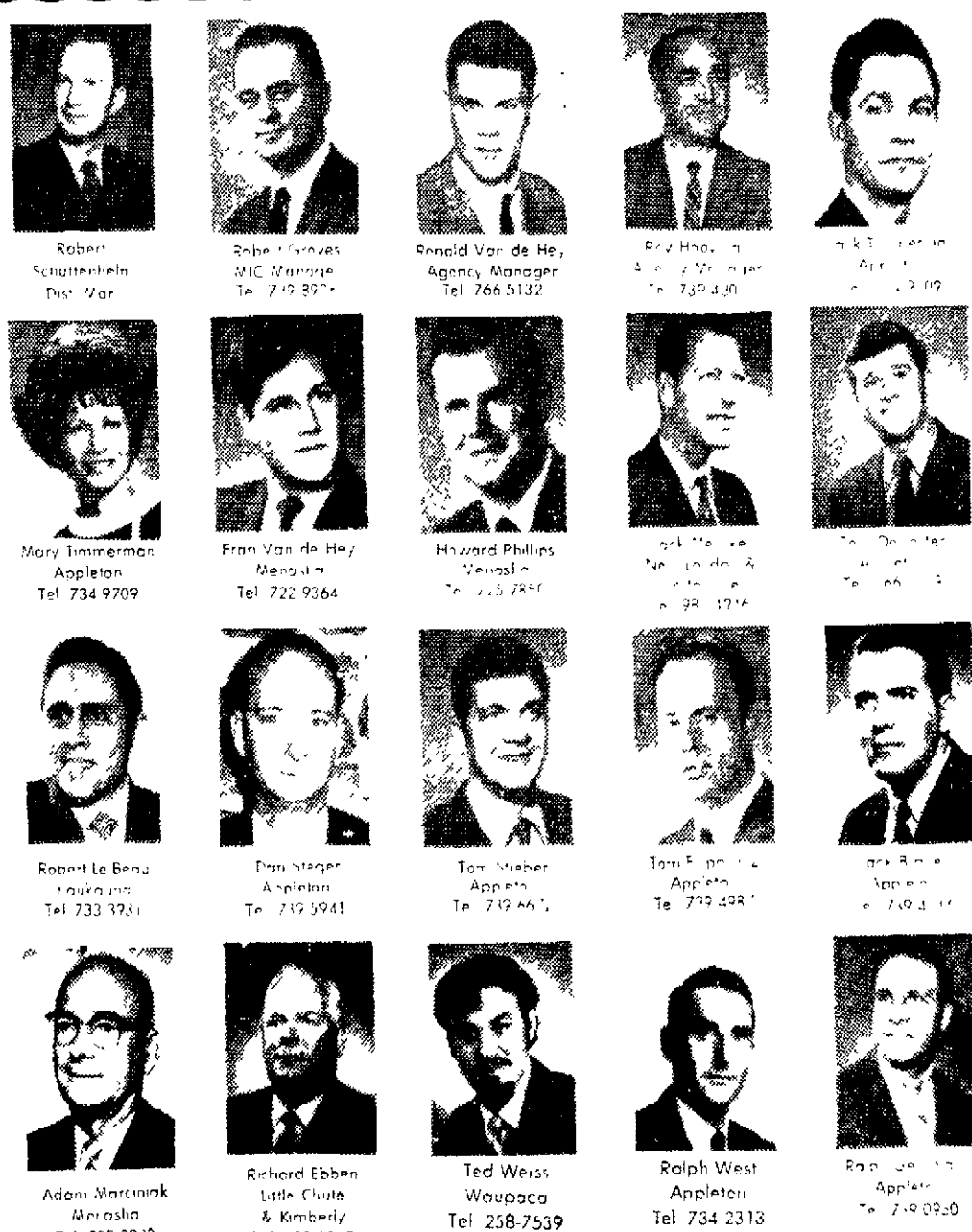


Jack Kunstman
Appleton
Tel. 734-0632

Big league benefits for small businessmen

I can arrange to line up a Metropolitan Employee Benefit Plan for you and your employees that provides cash to help pay for hospital and medical ex- penses, a lump-sum cash payment in case of death, plus other modern bene- fits. No reason you can't compete for good employ- ees with the larger com- panies in your area.

Call One of These Metropolitan Life Representatives Today!



Metropolitan Life

APPLETON OFFICE

315 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Tel. 739-1021 or 739-4305

COMBINED LOCKS WATER AND ELECTRIC DEPARTMENTS

COMBINED LOCKS, WISCONSIN

BALANCE SHEET

December 31, 1970

ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS

	Water	Electric	TOTAL
Utility plant			
Utility plant in service	\$227,081.29	\$ 11,752.66	\$238,833.95
Less: accumulated provision for depreciation	42,201.58	4,968.59	47,170.17
Net utility plant	\$184,879.71	\$ 6,784.07	\$191,663.78

Other property and investments			\$ 10,000.00
Current and accrued assets:			
Cash and working funds			\$ 15,134.37
Customer accounts receivable			7,283.18
Materials and supplies			2,577.62
Other current and accrued assets			125.00
Total current and accrued assets			\$ 25,120.17
TOTAL ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS			\$226,783.95

LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS

Proprietary capital:			
Capital paid in by municipality			\$ 93,775.95
Earned surplus			5,822.34
Total proprietary capital			\$ 99,598.29
Current and accrued liabilities:			
Accounts payable			\$ 7,490.32
Payables to municipality			10,603.11
Accrued taxes			5,423.10
Customer deposits			260.00
Total current and accrued liabilities			\$ 23,776.53
Contributions in aid of construction			\$103,409.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS			\$226,783.95

ANALYSIS OF EARNED SURPLUS

For Year Ended December 31, 1970

Balance, beginning of period (deficit)			\$ (10,089.23)
Add: Village forgiveness of prior years taxes			\$ 26,446.60
Less: Net Loss for 1970			10,535.03
			\$ 15,911.57

Balance, end of period

\$ 5,822.34

COMBINED LOCKS WATER AND ELECTRIC DEPARTMENTS

COMBINED LOCKS, WISCONSIN

INCOME STATEMENT

For Year Ended December 31, 1970

	Water	Electric	TOTAL
Operating revenues	\$ 33,136.12	\$ 4,836.13	\$ 37,972.25
Operating expenses:			
Operation and maintenance expense	\$34,573.46	\$ 5,005.78	\$ 39,579.24
Depreciation expenses	3,286.34	389.57	3,675.91
Taxes	5,462.63	289.50	5,752.13
Total operating expenses	\$ 43,322.43	\$ 5,684.95	\$ 49,007.28
Net operating income (loss)	\$ (10,186.31)	\$ (848.72)	\$ (11,035.03)

Add other income

\$00.00

Net income (loss) for the year

\$ (10,535.03)

RATIO OF OPERATING INCOME TO AVERAGE INVESTMENT IN NET PLANT AND MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES

	Water	Electric	TOTAL
Average utility plant in service	\$ 219,089.46	\$ 12,063.77	\$ 231,153.23
Less: Average accumulated provision for depreciation	\$ 40,558.10	\$ 4,773.31	\$ 45,331.41
Average contributions in aid of construction	98,181.81	-0-	98,181.81
	\$ 138,739.91	\$ 4,773.31	\$ 143,513.22
Add: Average materials and supplies	\$ 2,660.94	\$ -0-	\$ 2,660.94
Average net investment in plant and materials and supplies	\$ 83,010.49	\$ 7,290.46	\$ 90,300.95
Utility operating income (loss)	\$ (10,186.31)	\$ (848.72)	\$ (11,035.03)
Ratio of operating income (loss) to average net investment	12.27%	(11.64%)	(12.22%)

Trial Starts July 26

Medina Won't Face Death Penalty

FT McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina, no of 100 others during the oper- ation at My Lai, is scheduled to go on trial July 26 on murder charges stem- ming from an infantry sweep through the Vietnamese village of My Lai nearly three and a half years ago.

The Army announced Friday that Medina would be court- martialed on a noncapital basis. Shortly before, Col. Kenneth Howard of Atlanta, the military judge, denied defense dismissal motions and ruled that Medina must stand trial.

Howard initially set the date as July 19 but changed it at the request of Maj. William Eck- hardt, the prosecutor.

Eckhardt announced the Army decision not to seek the death penalty. He said he had been instructed by the com- manding general of the 3rd U.S. Army, Lt. Gen. Albert O. Con- nor, to treat the case as nonca- pital.

Medina, if convicted, still could face life imprisonment. The 34-year-old career soldier from Montrose, Colo., was the company commander of Lt. William L. Calley's platoon. Calley was convicted earlier this year of murdering 22 civilians at My Lai and sentenced to life in prison. His case is under military review.

Life Imprisonment

Medina is accused of person- ally killing two persons and of

ADVERTISEMENT

M.P.O. will help shrink swollen hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation, infection

The edema, inflammation and infection of damaged hemorrhoidal tissues can cause much agony and suffering. Now from Menthohistol, here is an exclusive doctor-tested formulation called M.P.O. (Medicated Pile Ointment). Selected medications, blended together in this multiple-ingredient formula, work to provide the fast temporary relief in many cases—that so many sufferers need. 1. Helps shrink, swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by edema, infection or inflammation. 2. Fast, temporary relief in many cases of itching and pain of such damaged tissues. 3. Lubricates to protect against irritation to further help reduce swelling in such tissues. 4. Permits bowel movements that are more comfortable. 5. Temperature-stable base. Keeps medication in place for hours of relief in many cases of pain of hemorrhoidal tissues that of greasy, won't stain. Get M.P.O. in Ointment or Suppositories at your drug counter.

The developments in Me- dina's case came at the close of a six-day preliminary hearing.

Medina's civilian attorney, F. Lee Bailey, had argued during the hearing that high-ranking Army officers improperly in- fluenced the proceedings and biased the officers responsible, for an impartial evaluation of the evidence.

Howard ruled that the Army fairly investigated the case.

NEW YORK — Are you a "sailor" about to head out to sea with that man in your life?

Whether you're captain or co-captain, out with family or friends, the fun fare of boating can mean the best of summers. However, cautions from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., boating can also mean the worst — or last — of summers.

In 1970, the insurance company points out, the U.S. Coast Guard reported 3,803 boating accidents resulting in a loss of more than 1,400 lives. In the last five years, more than 6,700 men, women and children have died in boating accidents.

Mishandling
The majority of lives are lost because of vessels that capsize due to operator mishandling. Most of these accidents are caused by improper loading or overloading of the craft. Ignoring weather conditions, proceeding under unfavorable weather conditions and operating in waters that exceed the limits of the boat and/or the operator's training and experience.

Collisions are the primary cause of personal injuries in boating accidents. The increasing popularity of water-skiing and the failure of the craft's navigator to keep looking ahead are a dangerous combination on the water, the company says.

Boat Safety
If you're planning to go boating on the Fourth of July weekend, you might want to remind that captain husband or boyfriend of yours that the holiday period also marks the beginning of National Safe Boating Week. And you might also wisely inform him of the 10 basic rules of boating safety suggested by Metropolitan Life's Health and Welfare Division whose health and safety pamphlets have been a household institution for more than 60 years.

1. Never overload the boat — or overpower it.
2. Keep on board as many Coast Guard-approved life-

saving devices as the number of persons your boat will hold. And keep them where everyone can grab one fast.

3. Make sure every child and every nonswimmer wears a life-saving device.

4. Always check for local weather warnings before you take the boat out. Keep an eye open for a sudden squall. When the sky threatens, head for the nearest harbor.

5. Tell someone on shore about your plans — where you're going and when you'll be back.

6. Always have at least two persons on board who can handle the boat and who know its limitations.

7. Before you start out, check your fuel supply. Before refueling, extinguish all flames — galley flames, cigarettes, etc. — and air the boat thoroughly. Carry a fire extinguisher.

8. Follow the "Rules of the Road" for your waters. Take along all the required equipment. And remember that courtesy increases everybody's safety.

9. Avoid bathing areas and post a lookout in the bow to watch for possible swimmers.

10. Stay with the boat if it should turn over. This is suggested for several very good reasons: it takes less effort to hang on to a boat than to swim; the shore is usually a lot farther away than it looks; and rescuers

can spot a boat easier than they can a swimmer.

An added thought: More than 10 per cent of all drowning victims are under the influence of alcohol. So, if you're driving on water, don't drink.

For a copy of the "Basic Rules for Boat Safety," write to Health and Welfare Division, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., One Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010, or 600 Stockton Street, San Francisco. 94120.

Ann Rothchild, 'Betty Boop' Still Emotes

By STEVE RUEDIGER

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Although Ann Rothchild quit being the voice of a famous animated cartoon ministry more than 25 years ago, she's still perfect at doing the high, childish voice most people quickly recognize as "Betty Boop."

Mrs. Rothchild did the "Betty Boop" voice and made personal appearances as Betty Boop from 1933 to 1945. Before that, she was in vaudeville as "Miss Little Ann Little."

Now the 4-foot-11-inch tall Mrs. Rothchild lives in a condominium development and loves it, "because the people are my age, and they knew me and want me to sing at all the parties."

She said as "Betty Boop" she made about 18 cartoons a year and traveled throughout the country making personal appearances, in which she tap danced, sang and did comedy sketches.

Mrs. Rothchild has a collection of publicity photographs from her "Betty Boop" days.

She admitted "Betty Boop" was the only cartoon voice she could do because, although she tried to change her voice, it was so disjunctive, producers told her it would have been recognized.

Mrs. Rothchild left show business in 1946 to study for the ministry and later was ordained a Christian unity minister.

She said she quit the entertainment field also because her husband retired and they moved to Florida.

But in 1948 her first husband died. She decided to set up the "Betty Boop School of Dancing" in St. Petersburg to teach dancing, singing and elocution.

Her most famous pupil was actress Carroll Baker, whom she taught for three years. Then, in 1951, she closed her school and came to Fort Myers to set up a Christian Unity Church.

She maintains show business and the ministry are the same thing. "In show business you try to lift people up so

THIRTY FIFTY by Mike Robertson



Reminders. Salads made ahead of serving time, stay crisp when covered with dampened paper towel.

BY ERMA BOMBECK

In the beginning there were clear streams, virgin woods and wild life in abundance. Man discovered it, pitched a tent and called it camping.

Then man, looking at the trees, rationalized they should have some use. So he strung them with cords and fuse boxes, plugged in his electric blanket, electric shaver, electric coffee pot, electric heater and electric martini stirrer. He called it camping.

Then man, looking at the streams, rationalized they had

rocks that hurt the kids' feet

and squishy mud that oozed between their toes. So he erected a swimming pool, a boat dock, a shower house with hot water, a laundromat and a general store nearby that sold lighter fluid for his campfire. He called it camping.

Man finally took a good long look at the animals, scurrying for shelter and food, and rationalized they were a menace. So he upped the garbage collection at the campsite to two a day, installed street

lights, power mowed the grass down to golf-green height and still . . . called it camping.

A national outdoors magazine has warned that "true camping" will soon become extinct if people don't stop demanding more and more of the comforts they seldom had at home. No to mention a rise in camping costs, which heretofore has been one of the stronger enticements for going without a hot bath for a week!

No, I wouldn't be at all surprised if Virginia and Ralphie pulled up their block-long trailer in front of our house this summer and told us how they "roughed it with nature."

"We found this divine little campsite. Restricted, of course, to only self-contained trailers. None of those little dowdy tents about. Well, after our 'camp-hop' got us settled with ice and fresh linens, we settled down for a before-dinner drink and flipped on our stereo. Would you believe it? That infernal rushing of the falls nearby made it virtually impossible to hear the quality."

"On Wednesday, the sand had literally destroyed my hair and I went to the camp's beauty shop. The children

went to the camp's game room for an outdoor movie, and Ralphie went to the camp's general store for supplies. You can't imagine how quaint and rustic that was. Imagine never having heard of liver pate! I mean one can camp, but one can still be civilized."

"Let me see now. Oh yes, the children saw an animal on Friday . . . or was it Sunday? No, Friday. It was one of those rare little furry things. They tell me it was quite unusual to see even one. What was it, Ralphie? A squirrel. That's it. A squirrel. The children were thrilled to death!"

In the beginning, there were clear streams, virgin woods and wild life in abundance. And if enough people leave their homes in the cities to pursue them, the rest of us might be able to sit on our own back porches and look at the stars, watch a few animals dart across the grass and listen to the rustle of the trees. We call it camping.

(Copyright 1971)

ask for MR. SNEEKERS' little feet do!

Tuesday, June 29, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 17

In the Beginning There Was...

BY ERMA BOMBECK

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(Copyright 1971)

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Usually the letters you print about "The Other Woman" are broadsides of anger, hate and bitterness. This one will be different.

Dear Other Woman: Thank you from the bottom of my grateful heart for coming along while I was still young enough to make a new life for myself. Another five years and it might have been too late. You see, I was getting pretty worn out carrying that jerk on my back — covering up for his inadequacies, trying to make the 18-karat phony look real. It was a hard job, dear — slapping on the flattery, keeping his sagging ego bolstered, telling his boss, his friends, and his relatives what a wonderful man he was.

Thanks to you, I unwound from the heel and am now married to a man who appreciates me and lets me know it. If you hadn't come along, dear, I might still be kidding myself that I had something worth hanging onto. — Victorious

Dear Vickie: Here's your letter and I am omitting the name of your city. Let 'er guess.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I telephoned my daughter long distance yesterday and we were having a lovely conversation. She was telling me about the business she bought recently. I said, "Wonderful! Are you making any money?" She shouted, "I knew you'd ask me that! My friend who is a psychologist advised me to tell you the next time you asked a personal question, to inform you that it's none of your damned business."

I was surprised she would speak to me like that and told

they can forget their problems, and it's the same in religion. You try to lift their minds off their problems and put it on God."

Abortion Clinic Opens

NEW YORK — Eastern Women's Center, a new abortion clinic in Manhattan, announced today the opening of its facility at 14 E. 60th St.

Professional abortion services, available seven days per week, are performed by board of certified gynecologists. This fee includes a physical examination, tests for venereal disease, post-procedural medication, as well as testing and treatment of women who are Rh negative.

The facilities of the Center include a fully equipped laboratory, an orientation room, dressing rooms, six counseling rooms, an examination room,

six treatment rooms, a bed recovery area, and a sitting recovery-education room. For its treatment facilities, the Center has established procedures to insure sterile technique in an operating room environment for the safety of the patient.

Counselors attend the patient in all phases and are responsible for explanation of the procedure, individual counseling, support during the abortion, intensive education on birth control information and venereal disease detection and instruction on post-procedural care.

Free pregnancy tests are available without appointment.

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Platter Sliced BACON 59¢ lb.

COUPON

30¢ Coupon 3 lb. Can Folger's Coffee

Reg. \$2.67 \$2.37 With Coupon

Good thru July 3, 1971

Air Wisconsin Says Hyphen Is Costly

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Air Wisconsin said Monday that it is losing up to \$150,000 in revenue annually, mainly because of confusion from the hyphenated Oshkosh-Appleton airport listing.

Preston H. Wilbourne, vice president and general manager of the Appleton-based commuter airline, told the State Senate Committee on Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking that the revenue loss is the result of misdirected air freight.

He said that 88 per cent of Air

Wisconsin's freight is outbound. If the amount of incoming freight would equal the outbound freight, it would mean about \$150,000 in added revenue, he said.

The hearing was on a resolution by State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, supporting petitions of Appleton, Marshfield, Sheboygan and Wisconsin Rapids asking that the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) remove their names from North Central Airlines' certificate of convenience which shows those cities being serviced from other airports.

All four cities are served at their own airports by commuter airlines.

Karl Baldwin, Air Wisconsin president, said he could cite hundreds of cases at O'Hare Field near Chicago where Air Wisconsin's name was crossed off freight and North Central's name substituted.

"Hyphenation is only a license to fool and a license to steal," Baldwin said.

Baldwin said the airline's main concern was the freight problem. He added they had become well enough known that passengers being misdirected

into Oshkosh no longer was a major problem.

While Air Wisconsin, Appleton, Mid States Commuter and Wisconsin Rapids officials appeared in support of Lorge's resolution, strong opposition was voiced by Green Bay, Oshkosh and Wausau interests.

State Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, who as district attorney represented Winnebago County in the 1964 CAB hearings which resulted in the Oshkosh-Appleton designation, agreed that Air Wisconsin had a legitimate problem.

He said that while he did not

have a solution, he felt "Air Wisconsin's cure is worse than the disease."

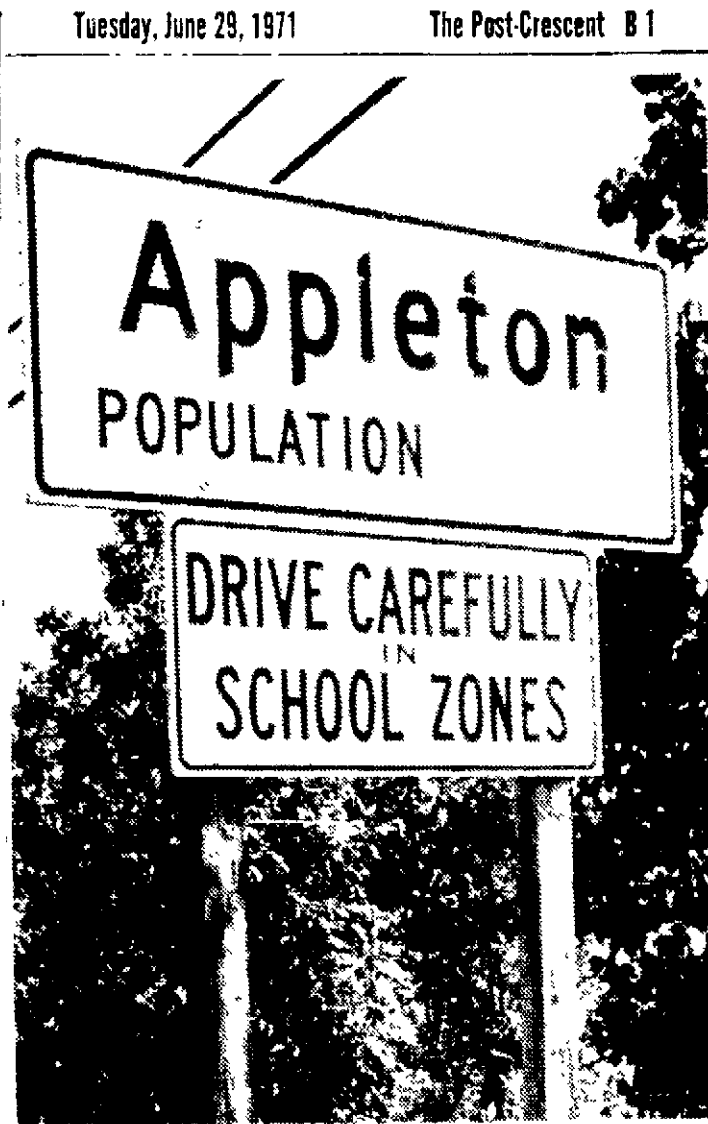
Opposes Change

Any change in airline listings, he said, would deprive the public of the information that Appleton is a hyphenated stop.

He said he did not oppose Air Wisconsin and hoped that someday it would serve Oshkosh along with North Central.

State Rep. Jon Guiles, R-Oshkosh, claimed that without the hyphenation Air Wisconsin would not exist. "We must be

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Appleton Votes To Quit COG

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Without a word about Mayor George Buckley's rival resolution, the Appleton City Council voted unanimously Monday to withdraw from the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) if a new metropolitan planning agency is organized by next Nov. 1.

With 17 aldermen present and three absent, the council spent little time in deciding to join Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and the towns of Buchanan and Neenah in declaring intentions to leave COG and join a new agency.

The new agency is envisioned most likely to encompass Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties, which recently have been designated at the federal level as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA).

To form an agency for the metropolitan area requires that cities, towns and villages in the three counties pull out of COG and that the three counties leave Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

While Appleton becomes the sixth of 13 COG members to pull out, the Winnebago County Board scheduled a special meeting tonight to consider becoming the first county to withdraw from Northeastern by a July 1 deadline.

Effective Next Year

In both cases, the pullout declarations don't take effect until next Jan. 1, when the two agencies start new budget years. The statements of intent to withdraw are designed by their authors only as the first step toward forming a new agency.

Appleton aldermen voted

Monday after hearing three statements supporting the measure they were about to adopt.

They also heard Buckley lash out at an editorial in The Post-Crescent critical of remarks he made before the Outagamie County Board last week when the board failed to muster the two-thirds majority needed to leave Northeastern.

Buckley has taken Northeastern's side in the dispute which, while centering on meeting state-federal requirements for regional planning, is also a life-or-death struggle between the two existing agencies.

While it was the mayor who called the council into special session and who offered a resolution that would have helped keep Northeastern in business rather than forming a new agency, aldermen ignored it.

Support Proposal

Letters from the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and from Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), who was absent from the session due to a business commitment, were read in support of Ald. Edward Maloney's proposal to leave COG on condition that a new agency is formed.

Maloney (9th) also spoke in favor of his resolution, saying "there is a very good chance for a new planning agency to set up," but added that if the new agency fails to materialize by Nov. 1 his resolution "gives us this protection" by providing for the city to stay in COG.

Roemer said Maloney's resolution "seems very reasonable" while Buckley's "would not be in the best interests of the City of Appleton or the entire metropolitan area."

While Roemer and Buckley have clashed before on the issue, Roemer had opposed a nearly identical resolution by Maloney earlier this month when the council failed on a 9-9 tie to approve pulling out of COG. An 11-vote majority was needed, and 17 of 20 aldermen backed Maloney in his second effort Monday.

The chamber, in a statement signed by Franklin Nehs, president, said "every effort should be made" to form a new planning agency based upon the three-county metropolitan area. "We believe the Outagamie County Board has indicated its desire for such a new agency by its vote of 23 to 21 Tuesday evening, and that Outagamie County would join the new agency," the chamber said. The 23-21 vote favored withdrawing from Northeastern, but was short of the two-thirds majority required by statute to pull out.

Buckley himself supported

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Zero Population? No. Just between sign painters. The State Highway Commission is in the process of changing population signs at the city limits of Appleton and other Fox Valley communities to show the 1970 census figures. Decals giving the city's official nose-count of 56,673 residents will be posted soon, but in the meantime the 1960 figure has been erased. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Buckley Rebuffed In Attempt to Halt Relief Funds Shift

On a 16-1 vote, the Appleton City Council Monday rebuffed Mayor George Buckley, overriding his veto of a \$16,330 transfer of funds to partially replenish the city's relief budget.

Had the mayor's veto stood, it would have left the welfare department without funds for the rest of the year. Relief cases soared during the first months of the year, far beyond the magnitude anticipated during budget preparations. It has left the department nearly broke.

City Atty. David Geenen confirmed statements by aldermen Monday that statutes oblige the city to provide relief services and if money isn't made available a citizen could sue for a writ of mandamus forcing the city to come up with the funds.

Buckley himself admitted the law provides for such a proceeding, but when Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) said Buckley's action would only be overturned later in court, the mayor demanded, "Can you give me the name and address of someone" who would file suit.

Kalata replied that the mayor should know better than to ask. But the alderman repeated that Buckley's veto was "creating a typical City Hall bag of worms over nothing." To let the veto stand, he said, would be to "pursue a course which is only going to get the city into a lot of trouble."

The mayor issued the veto on grounds that the transfer to the relief account from the contingency fund would leave the contingency fund empty if other emergencies arose. He said that relief recipients "could apply to the county welfare department for aid."

Kalata asked whether the city can force recipients to turn to the county, and Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th) pointed out that county-administered aid for the unemployed is unavailable due to action by the state legislature more than a year ago.

Geenen said that while statutes allow for the county to provide relief services rather than have them dispensed by individual communities, such a decision is up to the county board and beyond the power of the city council to order.

On the roll call vote, with three aldermen absent, only Ald. LeRoy Stohlm (17th) voted against overriding the veto.

While the vote settles the question for the present, it has been predicted that the relief budget will fall \$32,000 short by the end of the year, or nearly double the amount transferred.

Another skirmish could erupt when the time again comes to replenish the relief account.

Bag Minus Cash Appears at Bank

The strange appearance of a money bag, with over \$900 in cash missing from it, is being investigated by Appleton police.

The bag, belonging to Mid-City Beer and Liquor, 510 N. Oneida St. was received in the mail Monday by the firm's bank.

The bag contained some checks and credit card slips, but all of the cash, estimated at between \$900 and \$1,000, was missing.

Employees of the company said that the money and checks were placed in the bag around 8 p.m., Saturday, and that the bag was placed on a shelf under the counter.

The money was taken before 10 p.m. that night.

Special Meeting on Planning Unlikely

County Supervisors Confused Over Time of Required Notice

The possibility of a special Outagamie County Board meeting being called to reconsider membership in the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission appeared unlikely today in view of confusion over how much notice must be given for a special meeting.

One statute spells out that a seven-day notice must be given for a special board meeting, while another section of the statute indicates that a meeting could be called on shorter notice.

The time element is a factor because notice to withdraw from a planning agency must be given by July 1 to be effective at the end of the year.

The county board voted last Tuesday to stay in Northeastern after being assured that Appleton would withdraw from the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG).

Some supervisors, after learning that Appleton might not totally break with its planning agency, indicated they might seek a special board meeting to reconsider the county's membership in Northeastern.

The Appleton city council voted a conditional withdrawal from COG Monday night, leaving the door open to rejoin if a new planning agency was not

2 Workmen Still Critical After Blast

NEENAH — Two of six survivors of an explosion that killed three workmen at Gilbert Paper Co. remain in "extremely critical" condition today at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. They are David Nelson, 25, De Pere, and Norman Thompson, 60, Manitowoc, employees of a Connecticut boiler repair firm, who were among nine men burned when the bottom of a water softener tank blew out at the Menasha paper firm early Saturday.

Three of the workmen died over the weekend. Hospital spokesmen said that Howard Bodette, 57, Sheboygan, is "improved but still serious," Emil Motel, 47, Mason, also remains in serious condition but is "holding his own."

John Coleman, 44, Nekeosa, is "improving and is satisfactory," according to the hospital.

New Transportation Policy For 71-72 OK'd by Board

BY BOB LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton school district's 1971-72 transportation policy gives students outside the city limits an average quarter-mile walk to bus stops and eliminates overlapping bus routes.

The board of education Monday night approved the policy presented by Transportation Director Carl Williams. The move is expected to hold the line on busing costs and possibly reduce spending by 10 per cent.

The school district contracts with Fox River Bus Lines, the Rohn Bus Co. and Van Handel Bus Service to transport 1,300 students to schools inside the city or over two miles from their homes.

Williams said some of the buses had been traveling in the same areas. He proposed consolidating the routes and dividing the district into three transportation areas. Buses still would go to parochial schools, and a

drop-off system for students "second runs" to elementary north of the city attending schools — high schools and Xavier High School might be set up at Einstein Junior High School.

Same Number

Each bus company, Williams said, would transport the same number of students under the new policy. Maps and time schedules will be sent out to parents by about Aug. 15.

The maximum normal walk for students will be one-quarter mile, Williams said. The routes will be speeded up by cutting out separate stops at houses short distances from each other. Williams said every route will be gone through to find the safest spots on main roads.

The school district had been paying the bus companies \$72 per student annually. Williams studied the busing costs in other districts and said the average was \$65. He predicted economies from lower driver times, less wear on buses and

over, temporarily, where adults have forgotten to clean, de-label and flatten the cans. Eventually, the many barrels full of tin cans will be taken to the National Can Co. in De Pere for recycling. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Are Beer and Gas Sales Compatible?

Should a gas station be allowed to sell beer because a store selling beer was recently allowed to pump gas?

The welfare and ordinance committee of the Appleton City Council decided Monday it needs two more weeks to decide.

Western Stores, 1920 E. Wisconsin Ave., a combined gas station and discount store, is seeking a Class A retail beer license, to sell beer for carry-out consumption.

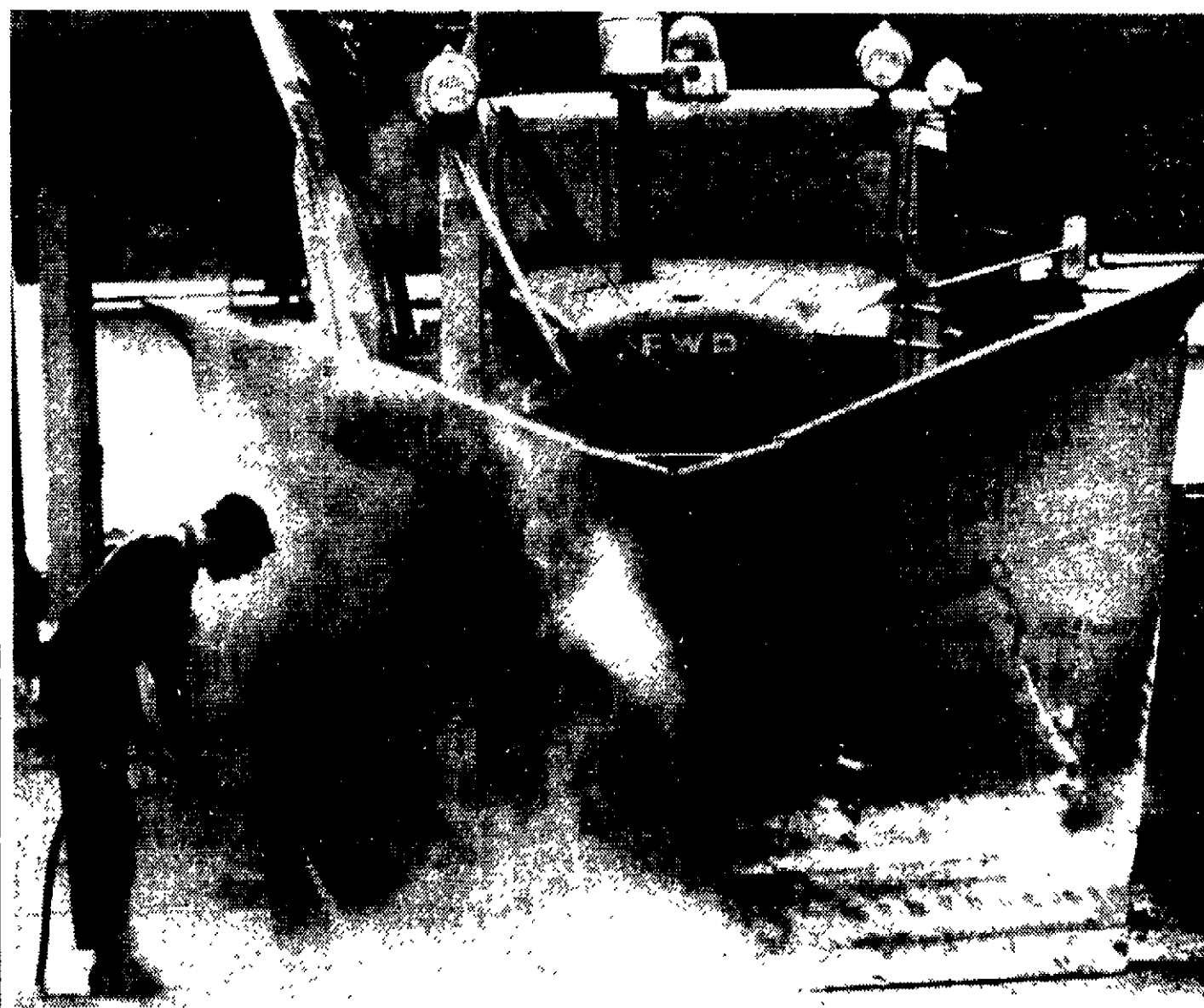
While committee members weren't particularly warm to the idea — Ald. Donald Day (19th), former city health officer said, "I have been diabolically opposed to this for years" — they weren't sure they have grounds to deny the license.

For one thing, someone recalled, Stop-N-Go Stores, 1356 W. Prospect Ave., has sold carry-out beer for a long time and recently was allowed to install self-service gas pumps.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) sympathized with service station operators seeking other forms of income during recent price wars. "They've got to make something — they're giving away the gas," he observed. But he also worried that selling gas and beer under one roof might encourage some customers to "get tanked up

The committee referred the issue to City Atty. David Geenen for research, with further action expected in about two weeks.

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In The Midst of this 90-degree weather, a person might well look at this snowplow and wish it were in use to clear away some cool snow. But William Schweitzer isn't getting the plows ready for immediate

use by Appleton crews. He is just steam cleaning them for their winter use—many hot, hot months away. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Case Delayed While Young Suspect Tested

3 Juvenile Girls Involved in Bomb Scare at Hospital

CHILTON — The case of three juvenile girls allegedly involved in the June 5 bomb scare at Calumet Memorial Hospital has been adjourned on a day-to-day basis pending testing of one of the chief suspects by a psychiatrist.

The girls appeared before Calumet County Judge D. H. Seborra with their respective attorneys for a juvenile hearing Monday afternoon.

Testimony given at the hearing indicated that the girl who allegedly made the phone call was not capable of intent to convey such an act. Further testimony indicated that the girl in question showed a defiance of authority and that she would have needed help to look up the number; however, she could have dialed the number on her own.

A motion by an attorney for one of the other girls, to be excused from the case was denied pending further findings of the examination of the chief suspect.

A city policeman testified that the girls volunteered the information to him and that while the girl allegedly made the call from a telephone booth, the other two sat outside near by. He further testified that the girls told him that they got the idea from a recent bomb scare at a telethon in Green Bay.

Franklin Schmieder, district attorney, said the juveniles have a right to be protected; however, "this is no longer kid stuff." He said that there was not time to evacuate the hospital and that 50 per cent of the patients are either immobile or elderly.

Kaukauna to Levy Street Assessments

KAUKAUNA — At a special meeting of the common council Monday night, aldermen adopted a preliminary resolution declaring intent to levy special assessments for improvements on various city streets.

Concrete paving and curb and gutter installation is planned for St. Mary Place from Hendricks Avenue to Sullivan Avenue, Sullivan Avenue from Ann Street to St. Mary Place and Ann Street from Hendricks Avenue to Linda Court.

Asphalt paving is planned for Whitney Street from Hendricks Avenue to Kenneth Avenue, W. Sixth Street from Main Avenue to Kenneth Avenue, W. Seventh Street from Sullivan Avenue to Eden Avenue and Hendricks Avenue from W. Sixth Street to W. Seventh Street.

Bids studied by the board of public works prior to the council meeting indicated Murphy Construction Co., Black Creek, was low bidder for the blacktopping with a bid of \$17,353, while Somers Construction Co., Shioc-ton, was lower bidder for concrete paving with a bid of \$66,179.

Board members also approved a liquor license for Gordon Jacobson who plans to convert a teen center at 115 W. Wisconsin Ave. into a night club.

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



For Some Guys, a day at the beach wrapped in towels to ward off the sun's rays is the only way to go. That's especially true for fellows who have already soaked up some solar blisters. The water holes were crowded over the week-

end, like this man-made lake in Winneconne, and are expected to remain so for a few more days as the temperatures hit the torrid 90's. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

Chapter Formed in Wisconsin to Assist Owners of Apartments

The National Apartment Association based in Washington, D. C., and Houston, Texas, has franchised a chapter in Wisconsin to serve all apartment owners throughout the state.

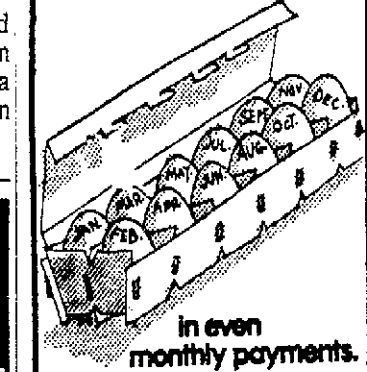
The Wisconsin Chapter of the National Apartment Association will be managed by Lowell Gerretson in Madison.

The national association will assist in the formation of chapters throughout the state to serve each local community.

State legislation is the prime purpose for a state chapter. It

is expected that it will be influential in voicing the interests of property owners at the city level. These units in the rapidly changing vices, combined with the national and social reforms now being considered. The state Washington, will be helpful in chapter also will be influential the orderly management of in assistance to local organization multi-family dwelling units.

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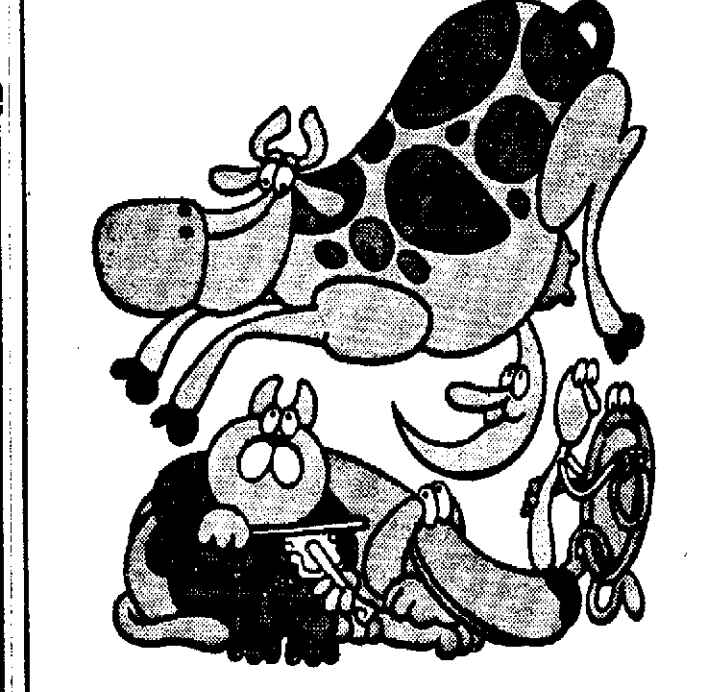
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Wherever, however you go, the safe way to protect your cash is with First National City Travelers Checks—The Everywhere Check. They're welcomed everywhere, accepted as cash at more than a million places around the world. If lost or stolen, you can get on-the-spot refunds at over 30,000 banking offices worldwide.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Industry Study Faces Critics

Weston Explains Sewage Treatment

NEENAH-MENASHA — Industry's sewage consultant, the Roy F. Weston Co., has answered Department of Natural Resources, Consoer & Townsend and commission questions rising from its interim report.

They are addressed to technical differences of opinion — and Weston may be more correct than either C&T or the DNR — but the whole study and thrust by industry comes too late.

"We have a legal and binding contract with Consoer & Townsend. What should we do, fire them and hire Weston to do the engineering for more money?" asked commissioner Adam Haber at the time the interim Weston report was made. The question remains unanswered.

Weston would charge \$1.2 million to do the job C&T is doing for \$715,000.

However, Weston argues that total cost of the project would be \$6.6 million less, if it is done its way.

30 MGD Design
Its way is a modified activated sludge process using a 30 million gallon a day (MGD) design size. The DNR insists on a 40 MGD plant; the commission has voted for one that size. Two sets of figures exist from industry. The first supports the 40 MGD size. The second set supports the 30 MGD size.

Left unanswered are problems with phosphate and suspended solids removal. Under the Weston plan, neither meet present state standards, and these standards are likely to get stiffer in the years ahead. Weston offers technical rationales for both removal problems, which it hopes the DNR will accept.

"If, however, such an interpretation is not acceptable to the DNR, then further effluent treatment will be required at a considerable increase in the overall costs," the report says. Weston study has been put to local industry.

Ronald Metz, who moved to accept Holm's proposal, added the qualification that the study

to meet state standards for phosphate removal.

C&T questioned the design parameters used by Weston. The argument back: "We would like to emphasize that the design parameters used by us were obtained by pilot-scale tests conducted on the actual waste waters and the generated sludge. C&T design parameters are based on general domestic sewage experience. Therefore, the design parameters we have used are optimized for the Neenah-Menasha wastes and include appropriate safety and scale-up factors."

"Because they have not conducted such tests, C&T's design parameters are ultra-conserva-

tive for Neenah-Menasha wastes. It should be pointed out, that Neenah-Menasha wastes are basically industrial wastes. Therefore, generalized domestic sewage experience and design parameters are not applicable or pertinent directly. An ultra-conservative design such as recommended by C&T, is not only wasteful of the taxpayers' money, but also does not insure that the treatment facilities will perform properly."

A point-by-point, technical response follows which takes on C&T, the DNR and in one place plant manager Ronald St. Laurent (sludge handling problems). Weston denies unethical activ-

ity — essentially attempting to undercut a job from a firm they are in direct competition with — after being passed over by the commission for the job — by saying it was hired by local industry "with the full knowledge and approval of both the sewerage commission and C&T to evaluate an alternative process for more economical and effective treatment of the Neenah-Menasha wastewaters."

"We executed our duties under hostile conditions, with restraint and in a professional fashion. We have never tried covertly or overtly to obtain any part of the engineering services under contract to C&T."

Institute to Monitor Effluent

NEENAH-MENASHA — The not interfere with operation of

sewerage commission, with one nay and one absent, voted to allow Dr. Robert Holm of the Institute of Paper Chemistry to use a trickle of sewage in a research project.

The project will study the feasibility of an advanced treatment system for combined pulp and municipal wastes, Holm told the commission. He asked that a portable treatment plant be hooked up to the influent grate and be allowed to sit in its trailer from the first of August to perhaps mid-September.

Plant manager Ronald St. Laurent requested that any data generated be given to him. He will forward it to the commission's consulting engineers Consoer & Townsend.

"Guinea Pig"
Adam Haber opposed the arrangement. "I don't want to play the role of guinea pig for private enterprise," he said, recalling political uses the Weston study has been put to by local industry.

Ronald Metz, who moved to accept Holm's proposal, added the qualification that the study

in millions of gallons.

The commission received a contract form prepared by industry. User fees and the proportioning of capital costs would be plugged into it. Commission attorney William Giese was instructed to review the contract and report back to the commission at its next meeting.

The contract — called a "stacked deck" by Menasha Mayor James Adams — favors industry in a number of ways. Forsgren, when questions about his authorship were being bandied about, said, "It is quite obvious who wrote it when it is looked at."

The commission isn't required to pay attention to the document; by statute it and the councils have full responsibility and power to write the contract. Getting a sound, tight one is a prerequisite for federal and state aids. The government has said it is not interested in using tax money to subsidize industry, as has happened so often in the past, and wants ironclad assurances that industry will pay its share before it okays grants.

NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

For the City of Appleton

OFFICIAL MAP

Announcing One

PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, July 21, 1971

At Which Time Anyone Interested in This Proposal May Be Heard

The Official Map May be Amended to Provide for: The placing therein, Roeland Avenue from Kernan Avenue to a point 117.0 feet east of Berry Drive.

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DR.

BERRY DR.

ROELAND AVE.

KERNAN AVE.

MC KINLEY ELEM. SCHOOL

PROPOSED

CORPORATE LIMITS

NORTH

June 15, 1971

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk



State Officials Toured the Outagamie County Airport Monday prior to a State Senate committee hearing on a resolution to support an Appleton petition to the CAB for a change in its airline listing. Looking over Air Wisconsin's maintenance facilities are, from left, Pres-

Air Wisconsin Cites Large Revenue Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

concerned with the welfare of the Fox Valley citizens," he said.

Louis Micheln, executive vice president of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce, said he hoped the Senate committee would not make any recommendation on Lorge's resolution and suggested that the state use its promotion funds to promote better airline service.

Citing the new terminal building under construction at the Winnebago County Airport, Micheln said the county "was making an investment based on the CAB decision."

Brown County officials admitted they were worried that giving Appleton its own airline listing could possibly take passengers away from Austin Straubel field which, in turn, could lead to poorer North Central service.

Robert Flatley, Brown County corporation counsel, said that dehyphenation "would only add to the growth of unregulated air carriers which have smaller, less comfortable aircraft." He said Austin Straubel could experience "a loss of traffic through diversion resulting in poorer service."

Richard Sandal, Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce executive, agreed there was a serious problem but contended that dehyphenation would not solve it. He laid the blame on the Official Airline Guide, (OAG), the privately published "bible" of the airline industry.

He said the OAG was "inconsistent and confusing." He suggested the state put pressure on the OAG to list each hyphenated city separately. The communities, he said, have not had any

Board Okays Busing Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

success in accomplishing this. However, Roy Shwery, owner of Mid State Airline which serves the cities around the Central Wisconsin Airport, and Carl Guelcher, Wisconsin Rapids, a member of the Wood County airport committee, contended that the hyphenated designation by the CAB has caused most of the problems.

Guelcher said it didn't make sense for Wisconsin Rapids residents to drive 50 miles north to the Central Wisconsin airport and then fly back over their houses on their way to Chicago. He added, "I can't understand North Central's attitude that is misdirecting people and freight is the name of the game."

Norman Strandwitz, representing the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, told the legislators that Appleton's appeal was not against Oshkosh. "We don't see what they have to lose" by dehyphenation, he said. He also said Appleton was not opposed to the regional airport concept.

"We are not against hyphenation as such," Strandwitz said. "It may be good in some areas, but here it is a disaster."

Wilbourne said Air Wisconsin had "established beyond any doubt that Appleton is a separate, distinct market from Oshkosh." He said that as long as the hyphenated listing existed North Central could claim Appleton as part of its market.

Lorge, who is chairman of the senate committee, is still hospitalized as the result of injuries received last week in an automobile accident. The hearing was conducted by State Sen. Milo Knutson, R-LaCrosse. Other state officials who appeared included State Sen. Myron Lotto, R-Green Bay, and

Bill Asks State Car Inspections Be Required

Assemblywoman Claims Measure Would Cut Pollution

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A state assemblywoman testified Monday 55 per cent of Wisconsin's automobile pollution could be eliminated through mandatory inspections every three months of the state's two million automobiles.

"We must do something to start cleaning up our air," said Rep. Joanne Duren, D-Cazenovia, author of a bill which would require the inspections.

The bill would establish emission and lighting equipment inspection stations in each county to check equipment deficiencies as well as auto emission.

Cars found with unacceptable emission would be required to have a tune-up.

Mrs. Duren cited a study by engineering students from the University of Michigan which concluded that car tune-ups would reduce automobile pollution by 55 per cent.

Random System

"Under our random inspection system, the average driver might never be inspected," she said.

Most drivers never know if they have deficient equipment or unacceptable exhaust unless inspected, she said.

The State Division of Motor Vehicles estimated the proposal would cost more than \$23 million annually.

Mrs. Duren said she felt the estimate was high, and that

Youth Killed In Collision At Burlington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's 1971 traffic toll stood at 424 today, compared with 492 one year ago, with the death of a Burlington youth and two deaths from earlier accidents.

David L. Memen, 20, Burlington, was injured fatally Monday when the car he was in and another auto crashed at S. Loomis Rd. and Wisconsin 36 north of Burlington. Three others were injured.

Paul Techentin, 10, Hales Corners, died at a Milwaukee hospital Monday of injuries received last Wednesday when he was hit by a truck in the Milwaukee suburb of Hales Corners.

Brown County authorities Monday ruled that Harvey Conrad, 36, rural New Franken, had died last Friday of injuries suffered June 11 in a two-car collision northwest of Green Bay.

federal funds might help make up part of the cost.

Members of the Assembly Highway Committee, however, were skeptical.

Rep. Ervin Conrad, R-Shiocton, protested that legislation against auto pollution should begin with the auto industry.

The bill would require that deficiencies discovered in the inspections be corrected within seven days. Failure to comply would result in a \$50 fine and one demerit point.

Committee OKs Dance License for YMCA

The city council's welfare and subject to city council approval ordinance committee approved July 7. Also approved and sent an annual dance license for the to the council were applications Appleton YMCA Monday, but by The Lantern, a tavern at 610 W. College Ave., for a combination beer and liquor license and a dance license.

The committee was told the licenses can be issued, but since the current annual licenses expired at midnight Wednesday, the tavern will have to be closed from then until the new licenses are issued following the council's July 7 meeting.

In other action, the committee received and filed a resolution offered months ago by Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th) while he was a member of the committee, urging Outagamie County to take over emergency relief services now provided by Appleton and other communities in the county.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), chairman, said Mulvihill has failed to appear before the committee with supporting information since he submitted the resolution. If Mulvihill remains interested in the proposal, he can have it resurrected, Maloney explained.

City Votes to Quit COG, Join New Agency

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

withdrawing from COG in his remarks to the council, but didn't mention his additional proposal to hire Northeastern to perform regional planning services by contract for Appleton.

He said only that if Appleton remained in COG and the other communities pulled out, the city would be left "holding the bag of approximately 60 per cent of COG's budget."

Aimed at Editorial

The bulk of his remarks were aimed at Sunday's Post-Crescent editorial which said he went last week before the county board and "declared that Appleton's council was going to pull out of COG, but that the county should stay in Northeastern." The editorial said the mayor "seemed to be saying that the aldermen can't speak for themselves, so he has to talk for them."

During the mayor's appearance before the board, he said that once the aldermen learned the cost to the city of staying with COG, "I think that they will switch," and decide to leave the agency.

But he told the council in a prepared statement Monday, "I was not speaking for you, nor did I make a declaration of what you would do or how you would vote."

He said he had a transcript of his remarks to the county board, and he told the council, "Here is the key sentence: 'I will ask that Appleton withdraws from COG before I see us pay the entire budget before long of \$121,781. . . Please note the phrase, 'I will ask.'"

Four Post Offices to Hold 'Service Day' Open House

Post offices in Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks will hold open house 10 a. m. to noon Thursday to celebrate "Postal Service Day."

Visitors will have the opportunity to see the post office in operation, to meet the people who process the mail and learn how to assist the postal service, according to Kaukauna Postmaster Robert Grogan, speaking on behalf of postmasters from the four communities.

"It also affords us the opportunity to become better acquainted with our customers and enables us to thank them for the cooperation they have given to us," stated Grogan.

The postoffices will give out free souvenir envelopes and first day covers and exhibit commemorative stamps. In Kaukauna there will be a display covering the history of the local post office. Another exhibit of photographs describes postal service jobs and functions.

Mayors and village presidents all signed a proclamation designating Thursday as Postal Service Day.

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B78-14	\$2.68	\$30.85	61.42
C78-14	2.15	33.15	66.67
E78-14	2.37	34.45	72.32
F78-14	2.64	36.45	78.32
G78-14	2.69	39.96	79.97
H78-14	2.95	43.90	81.90
F78-15	2.82	37.48	78.72
G78-15	2.80	40.88	80.47
H78-15	3.01	44.80	82.40
J78-15	3.12	48.70	84.86
L78-15	3.27	61.60	85.90

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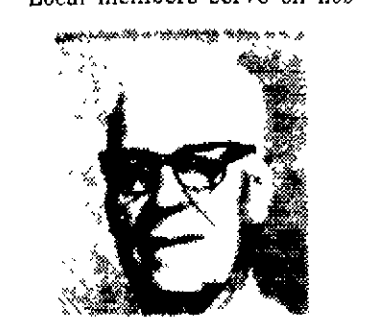
THE LIFESAVING RADIAL TIRE PEOPLE

BFGoodrich

Retired Persons Group Picks Appleton Man for State Post

Cecil R. Furrminger of Appleton is the new assistant to the state director of the American Association of Retired Persons. His appointment was announced by Bernard E. Nash, executive director of the association's national office in Washington, D.C. He will assist W. E. Donahue of Baraboo. Furrminger said the national group now numbering 2 1/2 million persons is increasing membership by 1,500 per day. On June 1, the state membership in 22 chapters was 58,652, while the Appleton unit has grown from 140 to 538 in two years. Local members serve on hospital auxiliaries; run a driver improvement program at the American Legion clubhouse; knit for the Salvation Army and shut-ins, distribute magazines to high schools, and conduct monthly birthday parties for residents of the Golden Age Home.

National programs are mature temps employment agencies in larger cities, and auto, health and life insurance coverage for persons aged 55 to 80. Furrminger said a consumer products service may be started in Appleton to alert members of frauds aimed at the elderly. C. O. Baetz is president of the Appleton group, which meets at the First English Lutheran Church. Furrminger, a resident of Appleton since 1914, said the purpose of the club is "to serve and not be served."



Furrminger

WANTED! MEN - WOMEN

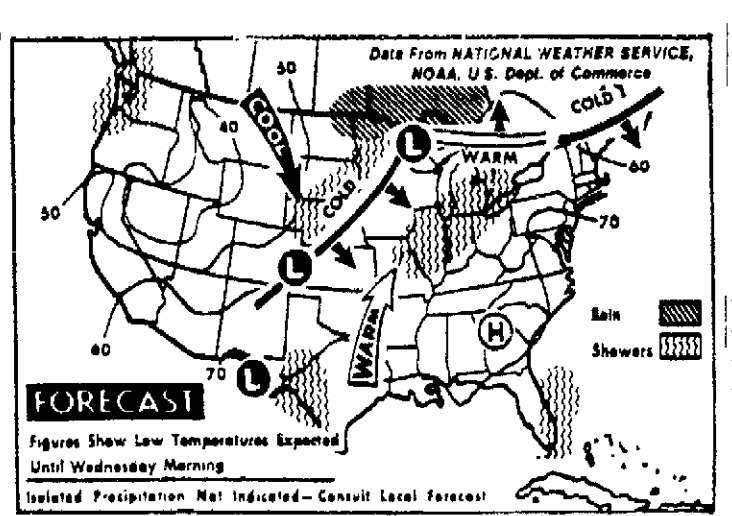
age 18 and over. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months. Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience. But to get one of these jobs you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

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Shows Are Forecast tonight for Southern Florida, the lower Great Lakes, the northern Great Plains, southern Texas and the Pacific Northwest. It will be warm in the eastern half of the nation and cool in the western half. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cldy	80	63
Albuquerque, clear	95	63
Amarillo, cldy	87	66
Anchorage, rain	55	50
Appleton, sunny	92	76
Asheville, cldy	87	65
Atlanta, clear	90	69
Birmingham, clear	90	70
Bismarck, cldy	73	57
Boise, clear	64	46
Boston, cldy	74	57
Buffalo, cldy	89	70
Charleston, cldy	87	78
Charlotte, cldy	91	71
Chicago, clear	97	76
Cincinnati, cldy	94	67
Cleveland, rain	95	68
Denver, clear	88	55
Des Moines, clear	95	71
Detroit, cldy	99	70
Duluth, rain	77	62
Fairbanks, M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	90	72
Helena, cldy	54	33
Honolulu, clear	85	73
Houston, cldy	88	78
Indianapolis, cldy	92	67
Jacks'ville, clear	89	70
Juneau, M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	95	73
Little Rock, clear	86	69
Los Angeles, cldy	76	M
Louisville, cldy	86	68
Marquette, M	M	M
Memphis, cldy	90	72
Miami, clear	85	75
Milwaukee, clear	94	71
Mpls-St. P., cldy	83	70
New Orleans, cldy	89	71
New York, cldy	75	67
Okla. City, cldy	90	69
Omaha, clear	95	73
Phoenix, clear	104	74
Pittsburgh, cldy	96	69
Pittand, Me., cldy	75	57
Pittand, Ore., clear	60	48
Rapid City, cldy	73	62
Richmond, cldy	92	72
St. Louis, clear	95	71
Salt Lake, clear	77	53
San Diego, cldy	70	62
San Fran., clear	67	52
Seattle, cldy	55	50
Spokane, cldy	56	46
Tampa, clear	90	76
Washington, cldy	88	67

CANADIAN CITIES	
Edmonton, clear	68 41
Montreal, cldy	73 59
Toronto, clear	78 62
Winnipeg, cldy	74 57
(M—Missing, T—Trace)	

Dairy Farm Open To City Dwellers Wednesday Night

City dwellers will get a chance to visit a dairy farm at 6 p.m. Wednesday during the June Dairy Month open house at the "Twin-V" farm of John Ver Voort, four miles north of Kaukauna on State 55. A 38-cow herd will be milked and Holstein heifers and dairy beef will be exhibited. The open house is being sponsored by the Outagamie County Farm Bureau. Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent, will explain the dairy operation on the 175-acre farm. Jim Kasten, public relations director for Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano, will discuss dairy survivors. There will be no activities with urban residents. visitation. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the farm machinery will be displayed. Cline-Hanson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Floral Hill will be served after the program.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Frank J. Rank, 92, route 1, Menasha.
Elmer F. Holehouse, 65, 722 E. Frances St., Appleton.
Mrs. Virginia B. Davidson, 83, Fremont.
Mrs. W. J. Sader, 89, 222 1/2 N. Water St., New London.

Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. John Kraus, 71, route 2, Elkhart Lake.
Mrs. Roman Muskavitch, 87, route 3, Shawano, mother of Raymond Muskavitch, Shiocton.

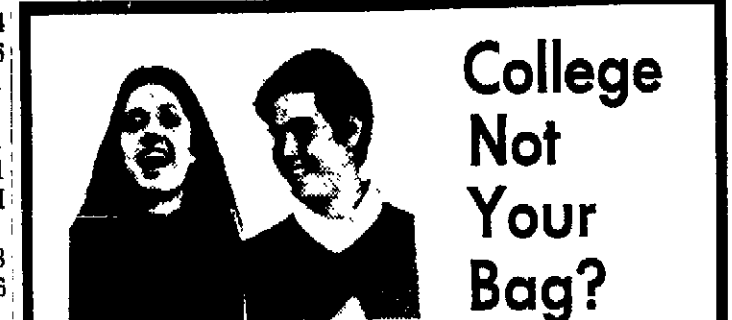
Births
St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rice, 735 1/2 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Cain, 7666 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 315 Union St., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, Albany, N.Y. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, 714 Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaphingst, Sun Prairie, Wis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kaphingst, 120 N. Story St., Appleton.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trichel, North Glenn, Colo. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Kriewaldt, route 3, Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to James E. Pettis, 602 1/2 W. College Ave., Appleton, and Kathryn M. Stecker, 317 E. Eighth St., Kaukauna.
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Duane E. Krueger, route 1, Ogdensburg, and Diane G. Steinback, route 1, Manawa.
David N. Buchholz, route 1, Manawa, and Ruth Ann Pethke, 137 N. Bridge St., Manawa.
Thomas J. Hogan, 212 Modest St., Clintonville, and Barbara Jean LaRock, 252 E. Pulaski St., Pulaski.
Raymond J. Boodry, route 1, Shiocton, and Mildred L. Packat, Marion.
Imad Issa Kandela, Whittier, Cal., and Kimberly Johnson, route 3, Clintonville.
Gilbert C. Behm, 904 Eighth St., Waupaca, and Marilyn P. Bonnell, route 1, Waupaca.
James D. Thomack and Michele F. Melberg, both Royalton.
Montel C. Ziepke, route 2, Weyauwega, and Linda Marie Niklaus, Weyauwega.
Thomas A. Osman, 706 S. Main St., and Terri Lee Mumbue, route 1, Waupaca.
Thomas L. Faucher, 1703 Division St., New London, and Debrah J. Cannivet, 612 W. Law St., New London.
Robert M. Tate, 814 N. Water St., New London, and Linda Lou Wollenberg, route 1, Manawa.
Dale B. Hanneman, 103 West

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, to:
Mary Jo Neva, 23, 1319 E. Gunn St., Appleton, from Michael E. Neva, 24, Hancock, Mich. They were married July 17, 1968.
Kenneth Beyersdorf, 22, route 1, Bonduel, from Penelyn Beyersdorf, 20, Cecil. They were married June 15, 1968 and had one child. Beyersdorf was granted custody.
Dorothy C. Smith, 61, 1310 E. Wisconsin Ave., from George Smith Jr., 48, 642 W. Parkway Blvd., both Appleton. They were married Dec. 13, 1947.
Roger E. Stewart, 30, 4200 N. Gillett St., Appleton, from Mildred M. Stewart, 30, Clintonville. They were married Feb. 19, 1959 and have four children. Stewart was granted custody.
Judith L. Rupiper, 20, from Michael Lee Rupiper, 21, both Appleton. They were married Feb. 15, 1969 and have two children. Mrs. Rupiper was granted custody.
Pamela L. Carpenter, 21, 744 1/2 E. Franklin St., Appleton, from Daniel M. Carpenter, 23, Allouez. They were married in 1967 and have one child. Mrs. Carpenter was granted custody.



College Not Your Bag?

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A number of openings are still available for the fall semester in the following programs at FVTI-Appleton & Oshkosh:

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- ✓ Stenographic & Advanced Stenographic
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- ✓ Clerk Typist
- ✓ Ward Clerk
- ✓ Metal Fabrication-Welding
- ✓ Pulp & Paper Technology
- ✓ Nursing Assistant (Begins in Clintonville Aug. 2)
- ✓ Electronic Servicing

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Please send me information on the following programs:

<input type="checkbox"/> Agri-Business	<input type="checkbox"/> Stenographic
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<input type="checkbox"/> Electronic Servicing	<input type="checkbox"/> Ward Clerk
<input type="checkbox"/> Paper & Pulp Technology	<input type="checkbox"/> Nursing Assistant
<input type="checkbox"/> Metal Fabrication-Welding	

FOX VALLEY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
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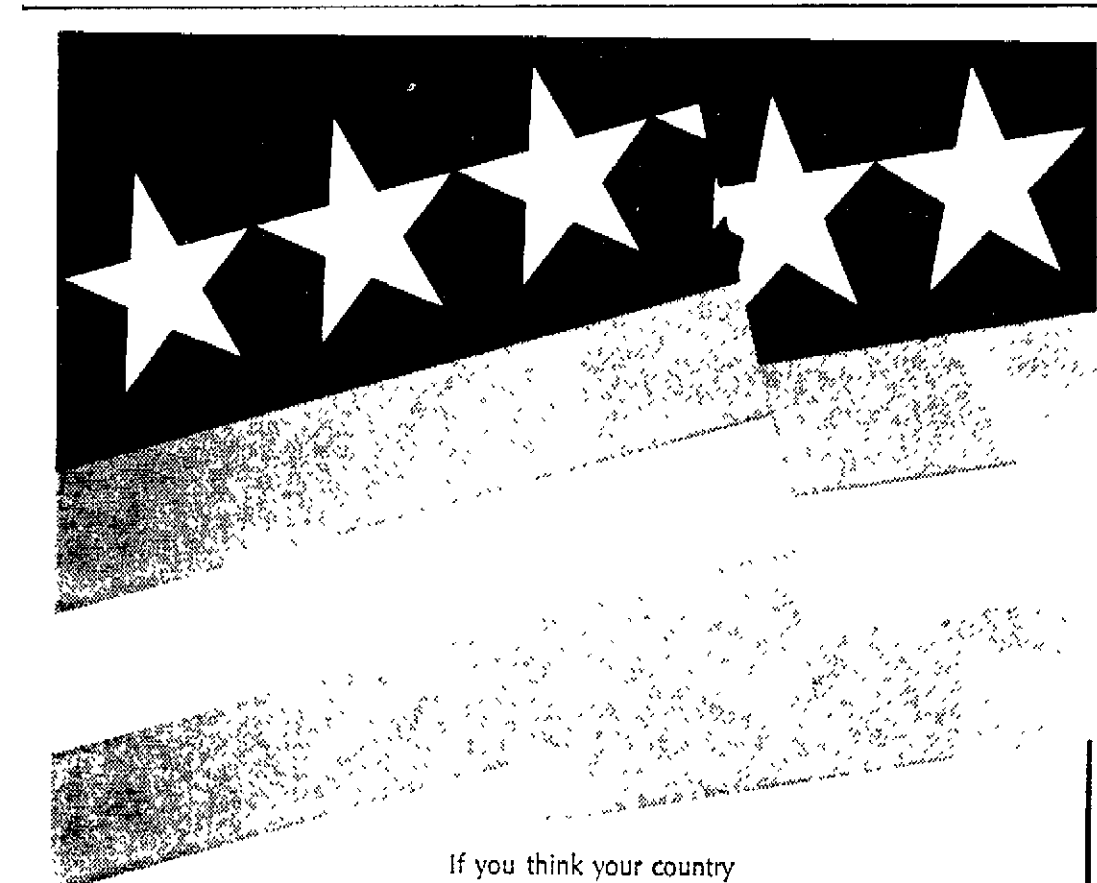
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Double stitched 3 x 5 foot flag, aluminum pole and American eagle. This high quality flag is available at the First Federal offices listed below for only \$3.25.

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FREEZER OFFERS:
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Sales of U.S. Subsidiaries Abroad Exceed Our Exports

(Editor's note: Thanks to a \$150 million a year, is small portion or two of type in the tariff tatoes in the wide, wide world of code, many a plant that died in "offshore processing," less than Peoria, so to speak, is alive and well in Mexico. Here's a look at "American" products being assembled, by 1,200 U.S. companies under the same tariff rules from Taiwan to Haiti, from Hong Kong to Italy.

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a curious new kind of industrial zone in Mexico.

It is 12½-miles wide and 2,000-miles long, stretching the length of the United States border from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific.

It exists to serve a growing exodus of American business from American soil in search of ways to cut costs and compete on better terms, at home and abroad, with cheaper goods from European and Japan.

Inside this narrow strip of Mexico territory, U.S. corporations have set up 230 plants. More are coming. The factories take in U.S. materials, turn them into U.S. products, and sell them to U.S. consumers.

Two lures have sent great and small American corporations flocking down Mexico way: cheap labor and a bargain-basement tariff arrangement in both directions.

Waives Tariff
Mexico waives tariff and taxes on the materials, machinery and parts brought in. The United States, under "Item 807" of the Tariff Code, requires pay-ment of duty only on the value added in Mexico—meaning, in per cent. At home, the increase many cases, little more than the cost of low-wage labor.

Mexico beams on the arrangement because it pumps \$50 million a year into the Mexican economy, mostly in wages to impoverished peasants American border cities like it, because the workers from Matamoros, Juarez, Nueva Laredo and other Mexican cities spend much of their pay this side of the border.

American corporations like it: the number participating rises every year.

Everybody likes it, in fact, except American workers whose jobs have gone south of the border—and the towns in New England and the Middle West which find themselves with empty factories, rising welfare loads and shrinking tax rolls.

Unions call the arrangement "a tariff loophole you can drive an industry through."

Small Potatoes
But the Mexican program, at

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The stimulus for an alumni university comes from a gathering together of intelligent people, all interested in intellectual enrichment in a manner never given during their own college days . . . and only available now because of the relaxed summer campus atmosphere.

A "mini-curriculum" in ecology of man, as it relates to art, biology, and economics has been designed for the weekend sessions, July 11-17, 1971. Ecology is not restricted to the natural sciences, but also relates to art and the social sciences. Based upon this fact, an artist, a social scientist, and a natural scientist have designed a course to give alumni a small post-graduate share of today's world of ecology of man.

The academic schedule for the week consists of eight classroom sessions, each conducted by a full-time Lawrence faculty member, plus access to the Worcester Art Center, and an ecology laboratory during free time. A field trip is also planned.

The faculty members, each an acknowledged expert in his field, give lectures in which they bring their expertise to bear on the central theme by drawing art, social and natural sciences together as they relate to ecology of man. The intellectual stimulation spills over into the coffee breaks between lectures where "students" compare notes or engage in discussions . . . and arguments . . . with professors and each other. Student-faculty conferences also are set during two afternoon periods.

So, Lawrence Alumni University can be termed a learning experience minus exams . . .

Why not join in?

Registration Fee: \$15 per person

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And how can this country take the initiative in new trade negotiations when it cannot even press enactment of President Nixon's trade expansion bill for fear that Congress will transform it into a protectionist statute, as it very nearly did last year?

Free trade supporters, winners of every legislative battle since the early 1930s, hastily organized the Emergency Committee for American Trade and blocked the Nixon bill after protectionists loaded it with import quotas the President didn't want.

In beating back the bill, the free traders pitched their case on the argument that reversal of liberal policies would invite a disastrous, retaliatory trade war.

3 Million Jobs
Speaking for them, Arthur K. Watson, board chairman of the multinational IBM World Trade Corp., told Congress:

"We in this country can trace more than 3 million jobs to exports and this year we will repatriate almost \$7 billion to these shores, the earnings of our investments abroad and the royalties the world pays us for the use of our technology."

Sales of U.S. subsidiaries abroad already exceed U.S. export sales, Watson added, and contributed 10 times as much to the payments balance as did the surplus of merchandise exports over imports.

These financial facts did not conflict with AFL-CIO testimony in favor of protection; union critics simply did not view the trend as totally beneficial. Exports make jobs in the U.S., they argued, while foreign subsidiaries make jobs overseas.

The IBM executive disputed the claim.

Exports Expanded
In general, Watson said, American exports have expanded in high-technology industries, which are the high wages, high profit industries, whereas the great surge in imports has tended to be in the older, lower wage and lower technology industries.

"It would be absurd, I believe, to predicate future policy on the idea that we are raising another generation of millhands in America."

"We have not lost jobs nor exported them. The U.S. employment rate in 1959 was 5.5 per cent and today it is less than 4 per cent."

That testimony was in December, 1969. Later, with the unemployment rate hovering around 6 per cent, the "millhands" remark drew a caustic footnote from Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee. Mills wondered aloud whether the country was destined to become a nation of insurance salesmen.

Mills, and some others, have introduced bills to repeal Item 807, and the U.S. Tariff Commission has scrutinized the provision closely in an exhaustive but little-publicized study completed last year.

That study showed, among other things, that no less than 27 classes of products, ranging from gloves and hearing aids to small airplanes and earthmoving machinery are being processed in more than 30 countries under the Item 807 arrangement.

It disclosed that the Caribbean islands are increasingly popular sites, but Item 807 work also is done on a large scale in Canada, England, Japan, France and Italy.

Paid Less
The Tariff Commission found that Mexican workers were being paid generally less than one-fourth as much as the hourly average pay of U.S. workers doing the same job—53 cents on electronic products for example, compared with \$2.31 in the U.S.

The Mexicans were relatively well paid, moreover, by comparison with those in Taiwan, where the same work was rewarded with 14 cents an hour.

Any attempt to repeal Item 807 is certain to encounter strong opposition from the American business community, and from foreign countries who benefit from it.

In Mexico, for example, the program Item 807 is the basis for a special program called PRONAF, or Program Nacional Fronterizo. Besides the border strip, the entire state of Baja California is a PRONAF area, and more than 100 American

plants are located there, just across the California border.

The threat to PRONAF raised by the AFL-CIO attacks, the Tariff Commission probe, and the repeal bills prompted a meeting in San Diego last winter of U.S. and Mexican government officials, corporation representatives and spokesmen for hundreds of U.S. border city small businesses that would suffer if PRONAF were knocked out.

The zone, its supporters argue, makes it possible for American companies to compete with imports from Japan, Germany and England.

And Mexican processing makes less unemployment in the United States than does "offshore processing" elsewhere, they argue, because Mexico, unlike other countries, does not produce many of the parts which are incorporated in the goods.

Other Findings
The Tariff Commission made some further uncomfortable findings about Item 807, including these crucial ones:

—If the same operations were being performed in the United States, with labor cost per item accordingly higher, American companies might lose much of the business altogether.

—The products would continue to be supplied from abroad with fewer or no U.S. components.

—"The net effect of repeal would be a further \$150 to \$200 million deterioration in the U.S. balance of trade."

—As compared with an estimated 121,000 foreign workers assembling Item 807 goods, there are 37,000 American workers employed either in making the U.S. materials to be assembled or in processing the imports.

"Accordingly," the commission concluded, "repeal would probably result in only a modest number of jobs returned to the United States, which likely would be more than offset by the loss of jobs among workers now producing components for export and those who further process the imported products."

That's the dilemma facing America's policymakers, or rather, one of the dilemmas. Tomorrow: The Industrial base.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 29, the 180th day of 1971. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in Palestine in an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism.

On this date: In 1577, the Flemish painter, Peter Paul Rubens, was born.

In 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, and Patrick Henry was made governor.

In 1880, France took control of the South Pacific island of Tahiti.

In 1941, former Polish Premier Ignace Paderewski died in New York at the age of 80.

In 1943, in the Pacific war, American forces landed on New Georgia Island in the Solomons.

In 1946, rioting between Yugoslavs and Italians broke out in Trieste.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy proposed a special agency to deal with disarmament problems.

Five years ago: North Vietnam's capital, Hanoi, and the principal port, Haiphong, were hit by U.S. bombers for the first time in the Vietnam war.

One year ago: The last of the American ground forces which had moved into Cambodia were withdrawn.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ROBERT B. BASH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT
File No. 27-078
The undersigned, the Estate of DOROTHY E. SCHMIDT, Deceased, a petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Dorothy E. Schmidt, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address was Appleton, extended care Center, 2915 N. Meade, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assessment of the estate.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on August 3, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
Dated June 21, 1971
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
NOTE: PLEASE CHECK WITH THE ATTORNEY AS TO THE EXACT TIME
WALTER H. BRUMMUND, III
Attorney
Zuette Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin
JUNE 22, 29, JULY 6, '71

LEGAL NOTICES
FUEL OIL
Sealed bids will be accepted up to 12 noon, D.S.T. on Tuesday, July 6, 1971, at the Appleton Water Department Office, 125 North Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, on approximately 35,000 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil for the Appleton Water Plant, 337 West Water Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Bidders shall make their quotations delivered F.O.B. to the storage tanks at the Appleton Water Plant, 337 West Water Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, with delivery prior to September 30, 1971. Bidders shall mark their proposals "Sealed Bids on Fuel Oil to be opened July 6, 1971."
Specifications are to be obtained at the Appleton Water Department Office, 125 North Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. The Appleton Water Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION
L. J. SCHULZ
Assistant Secretary
June 15, 29, 1971

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO ELECTIONS
OF FREEDOM SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3 JOINT SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING
The annual school meeting for the Freedom School District will be held on Monday, July 26th, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.
Election for two (2) board members from the Town of Freedom and one (1) board member from the Town of Kaukauna.
Anyone interested in being a candidate for election to the school board contact the District Clerk, Al Snider, or the District Superintendent, Mr. Van Laanen, before July 7, 1971.
Polls will be open for voting at the high school on Monday, July 26, 1971.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 27th day of January, 1971, the undersigned United States Marshal, for the Eastern District of Wisconsin will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Courthouse, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on August 2, 1971, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:
Lot 3, Block 26, Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Address of Property 136 South Walnut Street.
Terms of Sale: Cash
Dated this 28th day of May, 1971
Raymond J. Howard
U.S. Marshal
GRAY & GRELECKI
710 North Plankinton Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 & July 6, 1971

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Anyone interested in being a candidate for election to the school board contact the District Clerk, Al Snider, or the District Superintendent, Mr. Van Laanen, before July 7, 1971.
Polls will be open for voting at the high school on Monday, July 26, 1971.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 27th day of January, 1971, the undersigned United States Marshal, for the Eastern District of Wisconsin will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Courthouse, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on August 2, 1971, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:
Lot 3, Block 26, Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Address of Property 136 South Walnut Street.
Terms of Sale: Cash
Dated this 28th day of May, 1971
Raymond J. Howard
U.S. Marshal
GRAY & GRELECKI
710 North Plankinton Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 & July 6, 1971

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO ELECTIONS
OF FREEDOM SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3 JOINT SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING
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Jingo Reminds Readers Of State Happenings

Appleton Recreation Little Theatre Sets Tryouts for Musical on Old German Tale

Summer activity is coming and Milwaukee is preparing for its big Independence Day Sunday. Getting to be known as "Fourth of July City USA," the day will feature the three-mile long parade and highlight the six-day festival sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. This year for the first time, Peninsula Players up at Fish Creek open their season Tuesday night in the Theater-in-a-Garden. The play is the comedy "Plaza Suite," written by master playwright Neil Simon. Attie continues its comedy run Tuesday of "Watch the Birdie" in the experimental theater of Lawrence Music-Drama Center



the event will be on television for stay-at-homes to see. The Circus World Museum, operated by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin at Baraboo, will play a major role in the parade with its famous oldtime circus wagons in the line-up. There will be 60 of them, pulled by draft horses and some carrying bands on top, others holding wild animals. New this year will be five English circus wagons, found in England and restored at Baraboo.

Tryouts This Week

On the home front tryouts — Wednesday, June 30, and Thursday July 1 — will be tryout days for the summer production of the Appleton Recreation Department's musical "The Musicians of Bremen." There's a place for "animals" and robbers, besides 30 characters in the play. Tryout time is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. both days at Morgan School.

The production will be given Aug. 10 and Aug. 12 afternoons and Aug. 11 at night at Madison Junior High School. Rehearsals start July 6 at Jefferson School and will be on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings thereafter.

New Idea

Anne O'Boyle directs the show again with Lois Poppe returning in the music and dancing direction. These two say there's to be a new idea this year to make the performance more fun for the audience as well as the youthful actors.

Also, the production will be in the Madison gymnasium arena style rather than in the auditorium.

2 — "The Violent Men" (1955) One man tries to fight a ruthless land baron who has his own troubles with an unfaithful wife and a disloyal brother. Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson, Dianne Foster, Brian Keith.

Orioles Play Tigers at Baltimore

BY TV SCOUT

7-10 Channel 5 — Tonight on Major League Baseball the world champion Baltimore Orioles host the Detroit Tigers at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek report the action. (THE BACK-UP GAME FEATURES THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES PLAYING THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS AT BUSCH STADIUM IN ST. LOUIS. JIM SIMPSON AND SANDY KOUFAX FOLLOW THE PLAY.)

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Bette Davis plays an embittered widow on Gunsmoke. To get even with Marshal Dillon for having sent her gunslinger husband to jail, she kidnaps Miss Kitty and lures him to her ranch. There, her sons have been busy hammering a scaffold from which Matt will swing. It's a macabre but delicious performance by Miss Davis as she pitifully talks to her husband's grave and carefully plans Miss Kitty's and the marshal's last meal together. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — It Was a Very Good Year was 1939, called the last of the "innocent years," but it really wasn't even that, with Hitler beginning his rape of Europe. It was also the year of Lou Gehrig's moving goodbye to baseball and the opening, in Atlanta, of "Gone with the Wind."

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — Uncle Harry (Gale Gordon) moves in with Lucille Ball on Here's Lucy, and he proves a big nuisance, what with his turnip and rutabaga pie, his Sousa records, his parakeets and his cigars. So when his decorator informs Harry his apartment won't be ready for another week, Lucy dreams up a plot to make him leave. (R)

8-9:30 Channels 2-7 — A city planner comes to Mayberry RFD just as Mille (Arlene Golonka) leaves to visit her sister. The city planner is a beautiful woman and Sam (Ken Berry) discovers he must spend a lot of time with her. Business, you know. But some of that business, like the tree house, turns out to be fun. (R)

8-10 Channels 11-9 — The Monday Night Movie has a tour de force for Shirley MacLaine, which turns out not to be a very good film. It's "Woman Times Seven," and she plays seven characters in as many short stories, with gentlemen like Alan Arkin, Michael Caine, Rossano Brazzi, Peter Sellers and Vittorio Gassman opposite her. (R)

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — The Doris Day Show deals with the kind of thing that could almost happen to Doris in real life. In the teleplay she rescues six poodles from a locked car and finds herself accused of stealing. (R)

9-10 Channels 2-7 — Suspense Playhouse has a pilot never shown before, but that gives you a clue to its worth. It's called "Lost Treasure" and it's a Herbert Leonaard production, filmed in Crete. The "regulars" are James Stacy, Ben Cooper and Bo Svenson, but the acting honors are taken by guest Fritz Weaver. (R)



Jazz Trumpeter Louis Armstrong, who nearly died this spring, is happily back practicing. The musician will be 71 on July 4 and his greatest joy was the doctor's nod that he could play his trumpet for the first time last week after a long illness that included a 10-week stay in the hospital. Here he shows newsmen and photographers his recovery as he talks to them in his New York home. (AP Wirephoto)

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—Love Lucy
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Gunsmoke
6:00—Gunsmoke
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:00—Gunsmoke
7:30—Gunsmoke
8:00—Gunsmoke
8:30—Gunsmoke
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Gunsmoke
10:00—Gunsmoke
10:30—Gunsmoke
11:00—Gunsmoke
11:30—Gunsmoke
12:00—Gunsmoke

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
4:30—My Favorite Martian
5:00—CBS News
5:30—CBS News
6:00—CBS News
6:30—CBS News
7:00—CBS News
7:30—CBS News
8:00—CBS News
8:30—CBS News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—CBS News
10:00—CBS News
10:30—CBS News
11:00—CBS News
11:30—CBS News
12:00—CBS News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Truth or Consequences
4:30—CBS News
5:00—CBS News
5:30—CBS News
6:00—CBS News
6:30—CBS News
7:00—CBS News
7:30—CBS News
8:00—CBS News
8:30—CBS News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—CBS News
10:00—CBS News
10:30—CBS News
11:00—CBS News
11:30—CBS News
12:00—CBS News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
4:30—ABC News
5:00—ABC News
5:30—ABC News
6:00—ABC News
6:30—ABC News
7:00—ABC News
7:30—ABC News
8:00—ABC News
8:30—ABC News
9:00—ABC News
9:30—ABC News
10:00—ABC News
10:30—ABC News
11:00—ABC News
11:30—ABC News
12:00—ABC News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—CBS News
5:00—CBS News
5:30—CBS News
6:00—CBS News
6:30—CBS News
7:00—CBS News
7:30—CBS News
8:00—CBS News
8:30—CBS News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—CBS News
10:00—CBS News
10:30—CBS News
11:00—CBS News
11:30—CBS News
12:00—CBS News

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Sesame Street
5:00—Wild, Wild, West
5:30—Wild, Wild, West
6:00—Wild, Wild, West
6:30—Wild, Wild, West
7:00—Wild, Wild, West
7:30—Wild, Wild, West
8:00—Wild, Wild, West
8:30—Wild, Wild, West
9:00—Wild, Wild, West
9:30—Wild, Wild, West
10:00—Wild, Wild, West
10:30—Wild, Wild, West
11:00—Wild, Wild, West
11:30—Wild, Wild, West
12:00—Wild, Wild, West

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Waterloo at 7 p.m. and 9:30.
Viking Theater — The Andromeda Strain at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Appleton Theater — Doctor Phibes at 7 p.m. and 9:15.
Neehan Theater — Which Way to the Front? at 6:30 and 9:15. 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, once at 8:15.
41 Outdoor — Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice. Cactus Flower. Show starts at dusk.
Pablo Casals Praises Late Dr. Schweitzer's Efforts Toward Peace
GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Internationally known cellist Pablo Casals says the world does not fully appreciate the work of the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, whom he called Christ-like "in his efforts to make the world a society of peace loving and understanding people."

Casals, 94, addressed an audience of several hundred at the dedication Sunday of the Albert Schweitzer Library at the Albert Schweitzer Friendship House. He said too few books have been published on the work and accomplishments of Schweitzer.

Casals said he owed to Schweitzer, a longtime friend, his own "enthusiasm and devotion to life."

Schweitzer, a musician and writer in philosophy and theology who served as a medical missionary in Lambarene in Gabon, Africa, won the Nobel peace prize in 1952. He died in 1965.

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Royal Dazzle Still Appeals in Britain

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — King Farouk of Egypt, who learned all about how to lose a throne, once quipped, "In 10 years there will be only five kings—the king of England and four others in a deck of playing cards."

Britain still has a queen and a few other monarchs are around, but Farouk's flip prediction made a point. Monarchs in the 20th century are sitting on a sled at the top of an icy slope.

It's a sort of royal sleight of hand. A monarch must keep busy lest his country find it can get along without regal protocol. Yet he has to gauge how conspicuously he can consume without sparking envy.

The House of Windsor, the British royal family, is adept at the game of public image. Yet just now it is treading gingerly through a bad patch. It's a matter of money. Antimonarchists would like to think the British throne is a bit on the tilt as a result but any bookmaker would give you odds all four legs are solidly on the throne room floor.

Britons who care enough to choose up sides mirror the public division in letters to newspapers.

Conflicting Views

"Let those who worship the royal family subscribe toward the queen's raise," said F. Webster of County Durham.

"The queen should have a pay raise," said Mrs. Dawson of Leeds. "I wouldn't swap places for all her money. I bet she would love to be free like me and go to the club and play bingo."

"If we can't afford free milk for our kiddies we can't afford any increase to a very wealthy family," said F. Donovan of Manchester.

"I live in poor circumstances, can afford only one hot meal a week," said Mrs. A. Eustace of London. "If you wish to reward me for still being British send the money to the queen to help her maintain the traditions of this country."

Britain's 55 million citizens reflect many attitudes toward the monarch. Pinned down, many Britons would be hard-pressed to express its benefits. But royal contributions seem to be at least cash and color. The pomp and pageantry surrounding the courtly tourists. The royal personal alities are rated good at selling British goods abroad, by indifference.

Ancient Tradition

The stately processions and protocol brought down from ancient years doubtless lend color to the lives of the people tied to factory or flat. As a tradition, the monarchy lends a sense of continuity, of an anchor that doesn't drag with each ill wind. Canny British politicians over the years have found it no burden to dazzle republican foreigners with a chance to bow to a queen or chat with a prince.

These are benefits credited to the crown by tradition but the cost of tradition keeps going up. This is one of the times.

The current royal drama has a New York backdrop. In a 1969 television interview there Prince Philip offhandedly disclosed that Buckingham Palace was in the red. But not until two weeks ago did Queen Elizabeth II ask Parliament for a raise.

The monarchy costs Britain a minimum of about \$6.5 million a year. Even without a monarchy much of this money would have to be spent on such protocol items as the exchange of state visits. Somebody else would have to be chief of state if the queen wasn't.

Still Britain no longer has an empire to hold together, just a Commonwealth foundering under the weight of racial attitudes and Britain's bid to enter the Common Market.

Britain isn't the wealthy nation she once was. She has bitter potions of inflation, unem-

ployment and labor strife to swallow and digest.

Government Income

The government annually since 1952, when she became queen, has provided Elizabeth with 475,000 pounds, or \$14 million, for servants, house-keeping and personal expenses.

In addition, the government spends about a million pounds, \$2.4 million keeping up the palaces—Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, St. James' Palace, Hampton Court, Kensington Palace and Holyroodhouse.

The royal yacht Britannia costs \$1.2 million a year, and the queen's flight of airplanes and helicopters needs \$1.44 million.

The Post Office spends \$122,000 for telephones and \$14,400 for postage.

The Queen Mother, Prince Philip, Princess Margaret and the Duke of Gloucester together receive \$432,000 a year. The rest of the royal relatives exist on handouts from Queen Elizabeth or their own resources.

Travel Expenses

Expenses for the queen's travels generally are borne by the state. In 1970 she took five air-host nation. When the queen visited Brazil and Chile for three weeks in 1970 she took five air-host nation. When the queen visited Brazil and Chile for three weeks in 1970 she took five air-host nation.

This wasn't a vacation. The royal family was a sales manager scouting new export territory. The intangible end result supposedly could run into millions of profit.

When you read that Queen Elizabeth visited a hospital, figure it cost around a thousand pounds, or \$2,400 and brought on a pile of detailed plans an inch thick but the organizers hope the publicity will extract enough donations to give them a surplus over the cost.

Queen Elizabeth is perhaps the third wealthiest woman in the world after Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and dowager Begum Aga Khan. Estimates of her personal fortune range widely. Only the queen and Coutts, her banker, know the truth, but something around \$144 million appears to be reasonable.

Hereditary Revenue

Aside from this fortune there are hereditary revenues from the Duchy of Lancaster, 52,000 acres of land from industrial Lancashire and Yorkshire to by the dog to deliver the subpoena on London's Carnaby na.

Post-Crescent A 13
Monday, June 28, 1971

Street. This brings an income of around \$576,000 a year, tax free.

The royal art collection is estimated to be worth almost \$200 million. There are also the queen's personal jewels, 900 items of precious stones. The royal stamp collection, 960 album pages of stamps, is reputed to be worth more than a million pounds—\$2.4 million.

Her son and heir, the Prince of Wales, gets the revenue, tax free, from the Duchy of Cornwall—over \$500,000—a year. Prince Charles takes only half that income, voluntarily giving the rest to the government.

Queen Elizabeth pays taxes only on her private fortune. Her family doesn't pay inheritance taxes, so her personal wealth passes intact.

"Regal Cheek"

This tax exemption was a target for Richard Crossman, editor of the New Statesman, a left-wing political weekly, in an attack on her claim to a pay increase "Truly regal cheek," he called it an article demanding that she pay taxes like other Britons.

Public reaction to the Crossman attack, the magazine said last week, was unprecedented. One letter began: "Cur, since that is the only way to address you..."

Britain has no discernible republican movement, even if many youths are fed up with what critical journals call the royal razzmatazz. Not a few Britons seem lukewarm to a monarchy but, even so, are reluctant to face the idea of living without it.

In a pub, a man called George drew no dissent when he put it this way: "They can give up Concorde, and they can give up Rolls-Royce, but just don't touch the monarchy."

Subpoena, Pork Chop Served at Same Time

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — It took a pork chop to enable Jerry Sheehy to serve a subpoena.

Sheehy, a state's attorney's investigator, was confronted by an unfriendly dog Thursday when he attempted to serve a subpoena to a witness in a murder case being conducted in Circuit Court.

The investigator could not get past the dog until Basil G. Granias, Macon County state's attorney, drove by the house on this way back from the grocery store.

Granias, seeing Sheehy's plight, produced a pork chop from a shopping bag, offered it to the dog and Sheehy walked to by the dog to deliver the subpoena on London's Carnaby na.

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Attic Opens Season In Amusing Production

Roney Praised for Casting, Directing Comedy; It's Played With Substance

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Attic Theatre's summer of comedy began this weekend with a somewhat dated but nonetheless amusing vehicle, Norman Krasna's "Watch the Birdie," in Lawrence Music-Drama Center's Experimental Theater.

The lively sit-com involves a New York State law, since changed, which made adultery the only practical grounds for divorce. Divorce correspondents, as they were called, would then pose for a photograph, in bed, with a man who wanted a divorce, thus providing proof of unfaithfulness.

Comedic possibilities are obvious in such circumstances and Krasna exploits them.

Considering the changing law, however, it might have been better to make "Watch the Birdie" a period piece, circa 1960, rather than imply it is current. A reference to De Gaulle was updated to Pompidou, for one example.

Dr. Edmund Roney, Attic's artistic director, has cast the comedy very well, with Judy Huus standing out in a role which is written to develop no real character for Helen Foster, legal secretary who eventually becomes a divorce correspondent.

Lack of character development for female roles in comedies, especially, is not unusual, and Miss Huus, who must determine her role's motivations without author's assistance, is to be praised for giving Helen Foster as much substance as she does.

Most of the characters are cardboard, but in the hands of the generally veteran cast, they are given three dimensions.

As the man who takes the pictures, Joey Hallop, experienced Attic actor Curtis Brown is his usual delightful self, stretching the humor with his familiar accent. One hopes, though, that he learns to operate the camera a little more convincingly before the end of the 12-performance run July 10.

As his sidekick, hotel "detective" Butch Flowers, Chuck Kolb is outstanding. He doesn't seem especially believable as a former middleweight contender, however.

Other Attic veterans contributing considerably to the production's enjoyment are Chuck Schuman as attorney Edward Barbee and Kay Kirshberg as Gladys Bagley, the correspondent preceding Helen Foster.

Rick Brown as Woodrow O'Malley, Helen's romantic interest and, as Internal Revenue Department employee, monkey wrench in her plans, does well, although he seems to interpret the character even straighter than it's written.

Double roles are handled nicely by J. C. Mills as client Douglas Mackelwaine and Woodrow's boss, Harold Hass.

Singer Vic Damone Gets Divorce, Admits He's Nearly Broke

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Vic Damone and actress Judith Rawlings have been divorced and the crooner reveals in the property settlement that he is nearly broke.

Damone, 43, formerly married to actress Pier Angeli, agreed to the decree Monday in Superior Court to give his wife, 35 monthly support of \$2,100 for herself and their three children. They married in 1963.

He said in an affidavit he is contemplating bankruptcy.

Trios to Highlight Kimberly Band Concert

KIMBERLY — The Community Band, directed by Gordon Kortkosky, will give a summer concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Sunset Point Park. Featured will be cornet and drum trios.

The cornet trio includes Fred Van Landghen, Ronald Versteegen and George Bolwerk. Drummers will be Donald Gerhartz, Nancy Coenes and John Frassetto.

CBS Reports On POWs as War Pawns

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 Channels 2-7 Tonight CBS Reports presents the second and last part of "POWS — Pawns of War," a study of the prisoners of war problem. The study deals with topics including the political motivations behind the country's and North Vietnam's dealings with prisoners of war, films of the prisoners and efforts being made to bring them home. This segment focuses largely on interviews with the wives and families of the prisoners. Walter Cronkite anchors the broadcast.

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 The Beverly Hillbillies goes into a spoof of Women's Lib, with the funny Nancy Kulp, as Jane Hathaway, organizing the secretaries at the bank, who are certainly oppressed by their tyrannical boss, Drysdale (Raymond Bailey). (R)

6:30-7 Channel 5 Bill Cosby "sits an open house," to use a real estate term, on The Bill Cosby Show. First he shows the house to a pair of kids who are looking for a house they'll need in about 14 years, then a more attractive prospect comes by. But what about the couple who is selling the house because they are divorcing? And how to paper thin walls play a part in this? (R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 The Mod Squad investigates the killing of a doctor who had established a "halfway house" in a ghetto district. After his death, it's discovered that nearly everything in the place is hot. The Squad refuses to believe the man was a thief and neither does his brother, a very square minister (Kaz Garas), who poses as a hippie and learns there is more to life than The Establishment. (R)

7-7:30 Channels 2-7 Lisa (Eva Gabor) tries to "gaslight" hubby Oliver (Eddie Albert), when she decides she wants to leave Green Acres and return to the big city. (R)

7:30-9 Channels 11-9 The second of The Movie Classics of David O. Selznick is another memorable one, "The Spiral Staircase," a really scary suspense tale with Dorothy McGuire brilliant as the mute servant to Ethel Barrymore, a bedridden old lady. There is a killer loose and the climax is a masterpiece of fingernail-chewing agony as Miss McGuire, trapped in the house, tries desperately to speak the word "help" into the telephone. This is a 1945 film. BLACK AND WHITE

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — Turns out Mike (Rob Reiner) has some prejudices of his own on All in the Family. He's prejudiced against women being equal unless, as he has it worked out, she confesses to being inferior in which case she becomes equal. Wife Gloria (Sally Struthers) doesn't buy this male chauvinism and flees home leaving an odd arrangement: mother, father and son-in-law. (R)

Police and Fire Beat

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 1:30 p.m. Saturday to flush gasoline spilled in the street at Jim's Car Wash, Main Avenue and Third Street. At 4:15 p.m. they were summoned to extinguish a small grass fire at the end of Claribel Street.

LITTLE CHUTE — David Tessen, 23, 619 N. Morrison St., Appleton, was cited for inattentive driving and damage to his car was estimated at \$600 when the auto he was driving west on Main Street left the road, struck a trash barrel and power pole about 3:20 a.m. Sunday.

KIMBERLY — Vandals have been breaking concrete block being used to build a rest room at Sunset Point Park, according to a complaint filed with police by the park caretaker.



Multi-Talented Carolyn Stellar can't decide whether she should continue her modeling, be an actress or stick with commercial art. The San Francisco girl came to Hollywood as a cartoon-artist, then turned to modeling. She finally was offered the job of designing the costumes for "Cry Blood Apache," which resulted in an offer to play the lead in the movie. She accepted the offer and found she liked acting, so appeared in several movies. Now she can't decide which career to choose. (AP Wirephoto)

1946 AHS Reunion Deadline Wednesday

Wednesday is the deadline for making reservations for the reunion of the Appleton High School class of 1946.

Mrs. Lester Ulmen, route 2, Appleton, is class reunion secretary.

The event will be July 10, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Embassy Motor Lodge.

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Waterloo at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Viking Theater — The Andromeda Strain at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Doctor Phibes at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Neenah Theater — Which Way to the Front? at 6:30 and 9:15. 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, once at 8:15.

41 Outdoor — Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice; Cactus Flower. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — WOSH NIGHT — Undefeated, show first: The Paper Lion Open at 7:45 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — Making It. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid Show starts at dusk.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Andromeda Strain at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — The Abominable Dr. Phibes at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

Attic Theatre — Watch the Birdie, Norman Krasna comedy, 8:15 p.m. Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Dr. Edmund Roney directing. Plays through July 10. No play July 4 and 5.

Peninsula Playhouse—Plaza Suite, 8:30 p.m., Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Plays nightly through July 4 (at 7:30 p.m. Sunday).

Summer Concert Series — Appleton City Band under direction of Ivan Spangenberg, Music of America, 7:45 p.m., Pierce Park Pavilion.

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Lassie 4:30—1 Love Lucy 5:00—News 5:30—Maverick 6:30—Mod Squad 7:30—Movie 9:00—It Takes A Thief 10:00—Real Patrol	WEDNESDAY, P.M. 10:30—Dick Cavett 12:00—All My Children 12:30—Let's Make A Deal 1:00—Newlywed Game 1:30—Dating Game 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—One Life To Live 3:00—Password 3:30—Bewitched
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WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M. 5:00—Daniel Boone 5:00—My Favorite Martian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Beverly Hillsbillies 7:00—Green Acres 7:30—Hill-Haw 8:30—All in the Family 9:00—CBS News Special 10:00—News	WEDNESDAY, P.M. 10:30—Hawaii Five-O 12:00—Movie 12:30—Lawman 1:00—Cheer up Time 1:30—Captain Kangaroo 2:00—Features 2:30—News 3:00—Family Affair 3:30—Love of Life 4:00—Where the Heart is 4:30—News	WEDNESDAY, P.M. 11:30—Search for Tomorrow 12:00—Noon Show 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing 1:30—Doctors 2:00—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge at Night 3:00—Gomer Pyle 3:30—Galloping Gourmet
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WFRV TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Truth or Consequences 5:30—NBC News 6:00—News 6:30—Bill Cosby 7:00—Don Knotts 8:00—Movie 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show 11:00—News	WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:40—Farm Digest 7:00—Today Show 9:00—Dinah's Place 9:30—Concentration 10:00—Sale of the Century 10:30—Hollywood Squares 11:00—Jeopardy 11:30—Who, What, Where 11:55—NBC News	WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—Movie 12:30—Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 1:00—Days of Our Lives 1:30—Doctors 2:00—Another World 2:30—Bright Promises 3:00—Another World 3:30—Early Show
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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Call of the West 5:00—Man Hunt 5:30—Dick Van Dyke 6:00—News 6:30—Mod Squad 7:30—Movie 9:00—Marcus Welby M.D. 10:00—News	WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:40—News 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—Romper Room 9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES 10:00—Family Affair 10:30—Love of Life 11:00—Where the Heart is 11:30—Search for Tomorrow	WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—Movie 12:30—Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 1:00—Days of Our Lives 1:30—Doctors 2:00—Another World 2:30—Bright Promises 3:00—Another World 3:30—Wagon Train
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WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:30—Sesame Street 5:30—Wild, Wild, West	WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:40—News 8:00—Dick Cavett 12:00—News 12:30—Let's Make A Deal 1:00—Newlywed Game 1:30—Dating Game 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—One Life to Live 3:00—Password 3:30—Galloping Gourmet	WEDNESDAY, P.M. 11:30—A World Apart 12:00—Noon Report 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing 1:30—Guiding Light 2:00—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Gomer Pyle 3:30—Wagon Train
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KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M. 4:30—Sesame Street 5:30—Wild, Wild, West	WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:40—News 8:00—Dick Cavett 12:00—News 12:30—Let's Make A Deal 1:00—Newlywed Game 1:30—Dating Game 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—One Life to Live 3:00—Password 3:30—Galloping Gourmet	WEDNESDAY, P.M. 11:30—A World Apart 12:00—Noon Report 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing 1:30—Guiding Light 2:00—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Gomer Pyle 3:30—Wagon Train
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Women Still Puzzled About How Pill Works

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. form of contraception for the rest of the cycle. It is a little too strong to say that pregnancy would be "probable" under such circumstances, but it most certainly would be possible.

But what is to prevent ovulation from taking place before the pill is started in each cycle? And what is to prevent ovulation from taking place after you have taken the 21st pill?

Also suppose one had taken the pill regularly for nine days but was unable to take one in the following one or two days? Would pregnancy be probable? — F.N.

There seems, even now, a good deal of puzzlement over use of the pill. Even though women use it successfully, nobody tells them why it works. It prevents pregnancy by preventing ovulation, but it does this by remote control. The hormones in the pill suppress the hormone that stimulates the ovaries to release an ovum.

Since ovulation ordinarily occurs about mid-cycle, taking the pill daily before that time and for additional time afterward, successfully prevents ovulation from occurring. And, of course, if no ovum is released to be fertilized, pregnancy does not occur.

There is a little — but very little — leeway in the schedule that should be followed. It is generally recommended that, if a pill is missed one day, two should be taken the next day. This seems to maintain sufficient protection against ovulation taking place.

But if the pill is missed two days in a row, then don't depend on the pill to provide any protection against pregnancy in that cycle. Resort to some other

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like your booklet on "Lost Secrets of Reducing" for which I enclose 35 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

I also have another problem. I had only three periods in the last year, and they were more than five months apart. I am 29 and would like another baby as a playmate for my son — B.S.

Well too much overweight sometimes can interfere with ovulation — and hence with your menstrual periods, so by losing some weight you will be on the way to solving your other problem. Since you have lost the sight of one eye certainly were all right to begin with.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 65, have lost the sight of one eye despite a cataract operation, and am slowly losing sight in the other eye. Can my years of work as a welder have something to do with my condition and the development of cataracts? — E.C.

A hard question to answer that specifically, since cataracts frequently occur around your age, a welder or not welder. It is possible that heat from a welder's glare could be a factor in cataract formation, but not the protection from the light should two days in a row, then don't depend on the pill to provide any protection against pregnancy in that cycle. Resort to some other

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OAKWOOD HILLS ANNOUNCES... ALL NEW SUMMER NIGHTLY SPECIALS

- MON. & TUES.** • TENDERLOIN OR SILOIN STEAKS \$2.95
• COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER \$1.75
- WEDNESDAY** • SMORGASBORD Adults — \$3.50; Children — \$1.75
Featuring Chicken, Roast Sirloin, Tenderloin Tips, Bar-B-Queed Ribs & Lobster Tail
- THURSDAY** • WESTERN SIRLOIN STEAK FOR TWO \$6.95
• COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER \$1.75
- FRIDAY** • SMORGASBORD — SEAFOOD BUFFET
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Featuring Fillet of Sole, Butter-Baked Haddock, Casseroles, Shrimp Creole, Breaded Scallops & Chicken
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Adults — \$2.35, Children — \$1.25
Featuring Baked Ham With Raisin Sauce, Tenderloin Tips & Chicken and Dressing

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Featuring Bar-B-Queed Ribs, Chicken and Dressing & Tenderloin Tips

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- COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT!

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"LADY GODIVA RIDES"
Both Features X Rated — No One Under 18 Admitted.
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—Cue Magazine

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A memory movie, written, directed and acted with such uncommon good humor. It is the story of Hermie's coming of sexual age — a longing to be a man among women. Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser are exuberant and intense and very, very funny. Jennifer O'Neill is a girl of almost magical loveliness!
—New York Times

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"making it"
CO-HIT BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
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1st Valley Showing — Entertainment for the Whole Family
runaway hilarity when
DON KNOTTS
runs down CITY HALL...
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ALICE'S RESTAURANT
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The Attic Theatre
Playing Now
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June 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
(Dark nights: Monday & July 4)
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Monday—Top Sirloin, Choice Center Cut
Tuesday—10 oz. Rib Eye
Wednesday—10 oz. New York Strip Sirloin
Thursday—½ Roast Duckling
Saturday—Prime Rib

\$4.95 Per Person including Champagne Serving 5:15 p.m.

Neon Luncheons 11:30-2:30

Champagne, Appetizer Soup, Crown Salad, our famous bread sticks, your choice of potatoes or vegetable, individual hot bread, leaves dessert and all the delicious coffee you can drink

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
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SHIRLEY MACLAINE
A MARTIN RACON PRODUCTION
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"

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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-nine; 2-c; 3-b; 4-Great Britain; 5-a
PART II: 1-d; 2-e; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c
PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-l; 2-c; 3-H; 4-A; 5-E; 6-F; 7-B; 8-J; 9-G; 10-D
CHALLENGE: Three-fourths, or 38

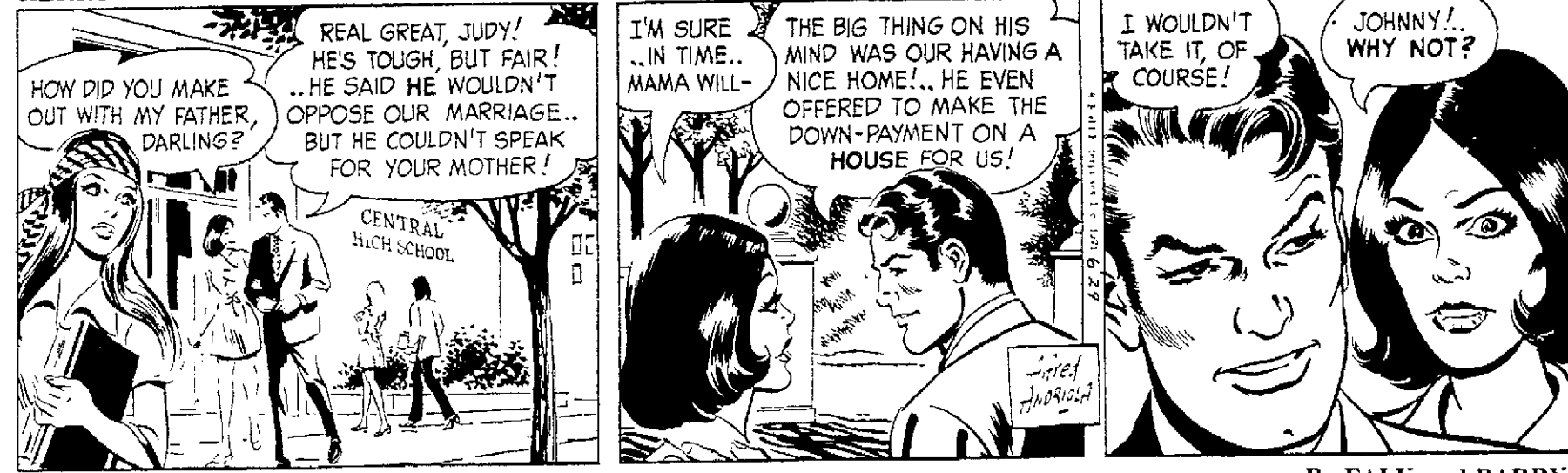
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



By MILTON CANIFF

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

By FALK and BARRY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By JOHNNY HART

By PARKER and HART

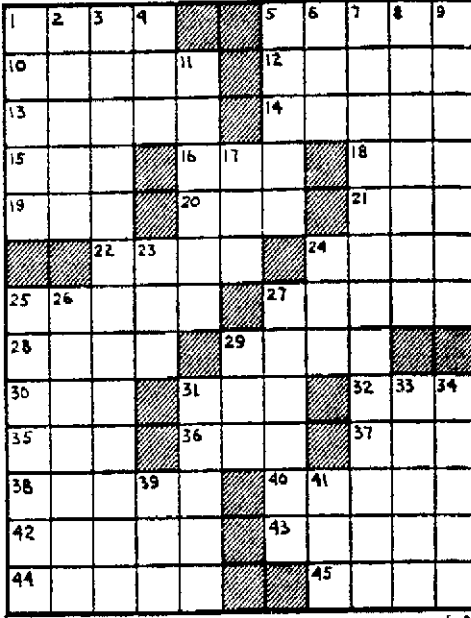
By CHICK YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Incurst
 5. Truman's birthplace
 10. Martini ingredient
 12. Entertain
 13. Heaped
 14. Magna
 15. Electrical unit
 16. Island (Fr.)
 18. June beetle
 19. Syn's opposite
 20. Wager
 21. Before
 22. — in one
 24. Pleased expression
 25. Opera segment
 27. Wanderer
 28. Undeniable
 29. "Punch and Judy" dog
 30. Sign of Aries
 31. Head appendage
 32. Become solid
 35. See 15
 36. Across
 37. Prefix for corn or color
 38. Grudge
 40. Nautical direction
 42. More painful
 43. Edith Cavell, for one
 44. Opponent
 45. Colored
- DOWN
1. Dried coconut meat
 2. Strange
 3. Shout from the bleachers (3 wds.)
 4. Early exile
 5. Shoelace
 6. Dr.'s org.
 7. Agatha Christie's forte (2 wds.)
 8. Oregon seaport
 9. Part of an automobile (2 wds.)
 11. Fit for eating
 17. Marvin
 23. United
 24. Sailor
 25. "Street" in Germany
 26. Grappling iron
 27. Mailer
 29. Principle of Taoism
 31. Board or cloth
 33. Expanse
 34. Used a stopwatch
 39. Egyptian solar deity
 41. Sprout



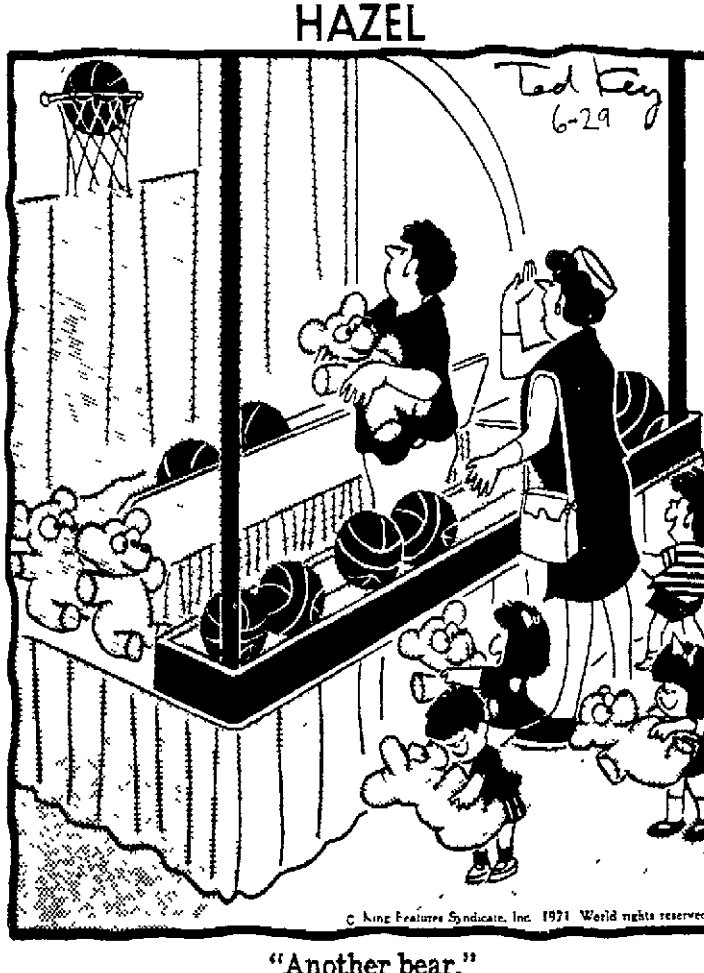
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

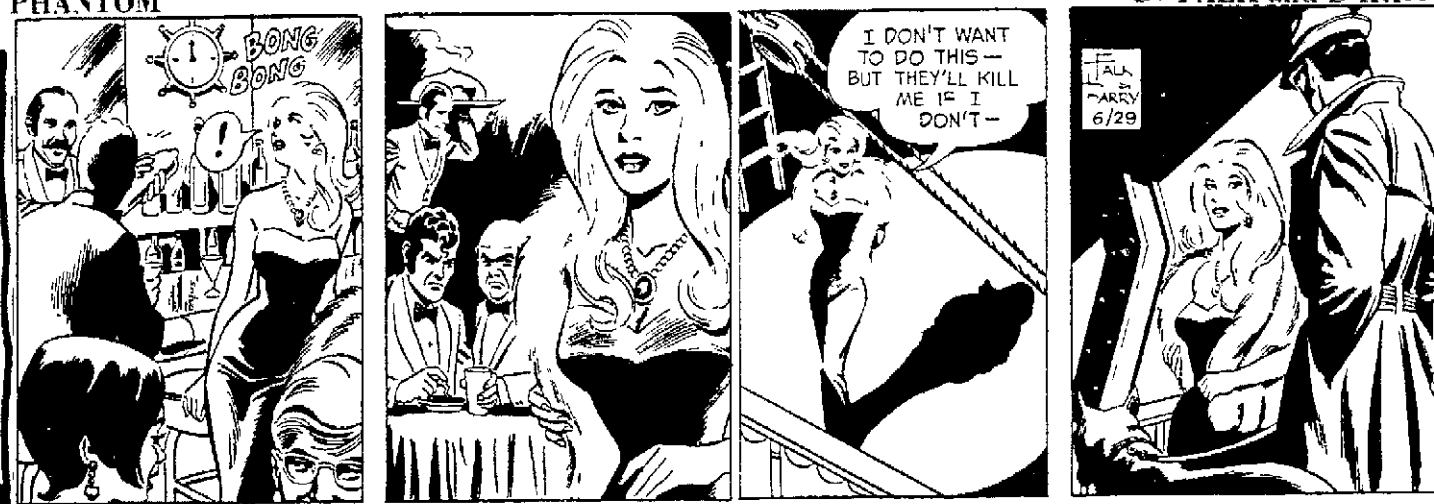
A Cryptogram Quotation

XWUVKQWYRXUAQ: K YUBW (KOJ SASKVYZ DKVJ) RVJ NIOQVIFKO FWR WKA QYKUOIJ WUFAIVG QR NYUO PWUVI WUA BROABUIOBI UA XUBMUON WUA XRBMIQ.—KFDYRAI DUIYBI

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF YOU WANT TO DRIVE IN NAILS WITHOUT SMASHING YOUR FINGERS, HOLD THE HAMMER IN BOTH HANDS.—SOURCE UNKNOWN (© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



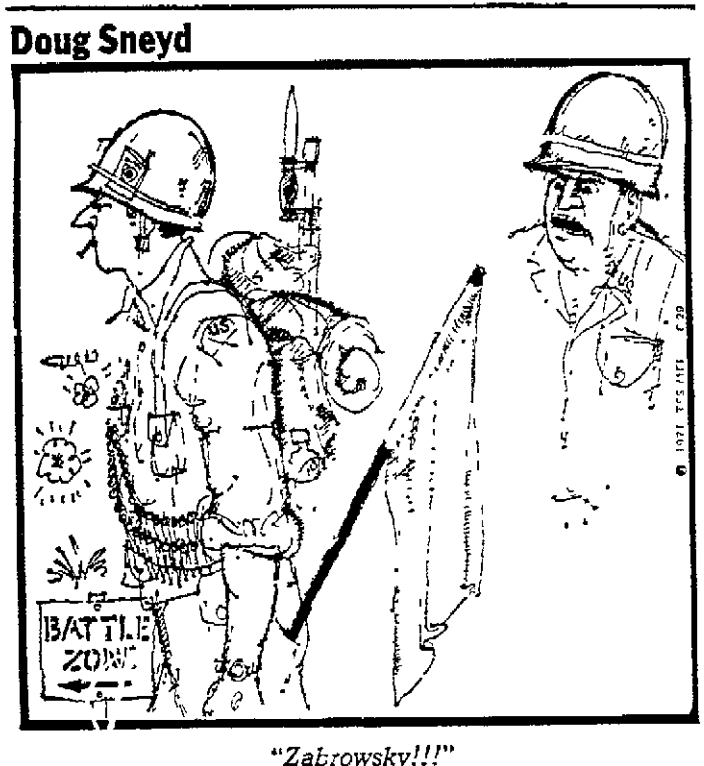
HAZEL



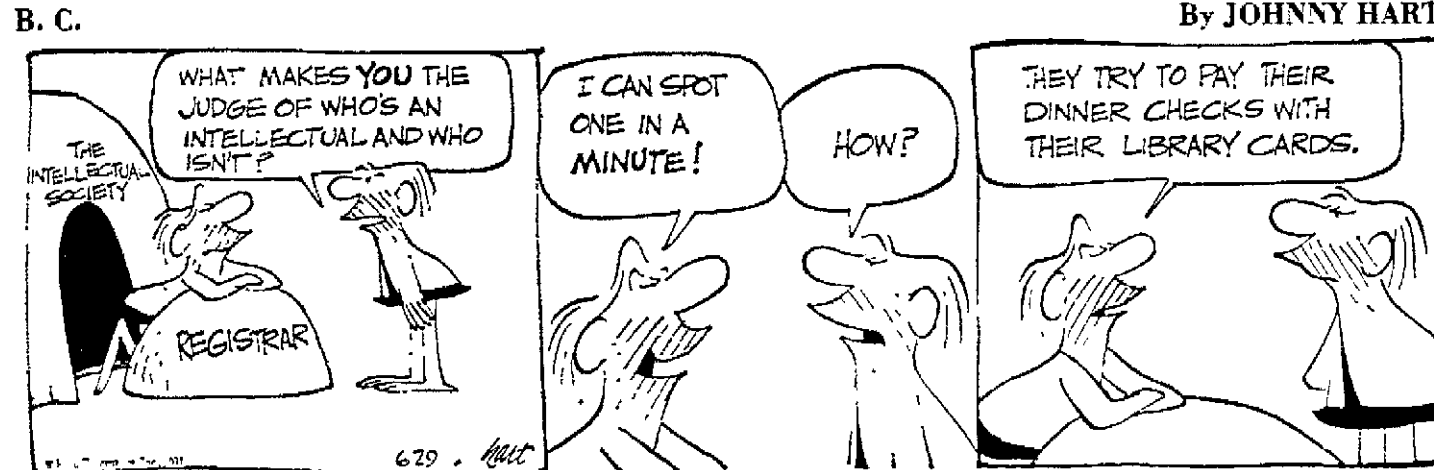
PHANTOM



NANCY



Doug Sneyd



B. C.



THE WIZARD OF ID

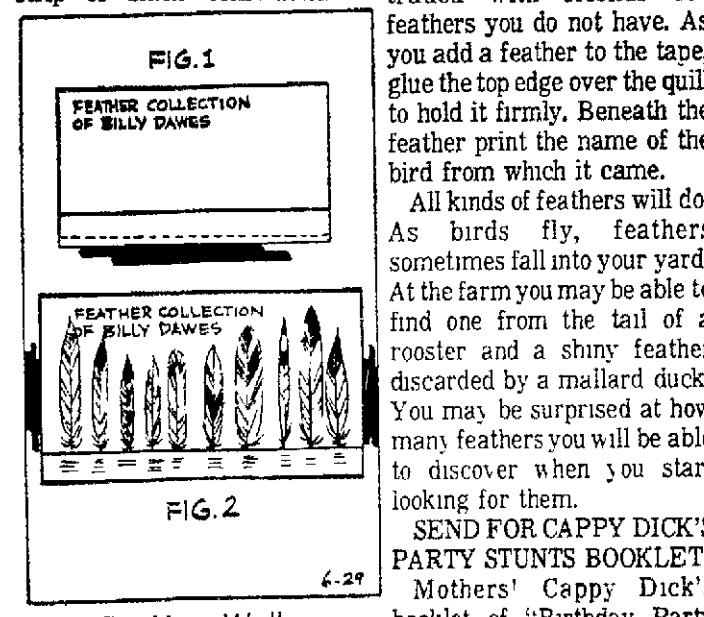


Young Hobby Club Feather Collection Becomes Bright Display

BY CAPPY DICK

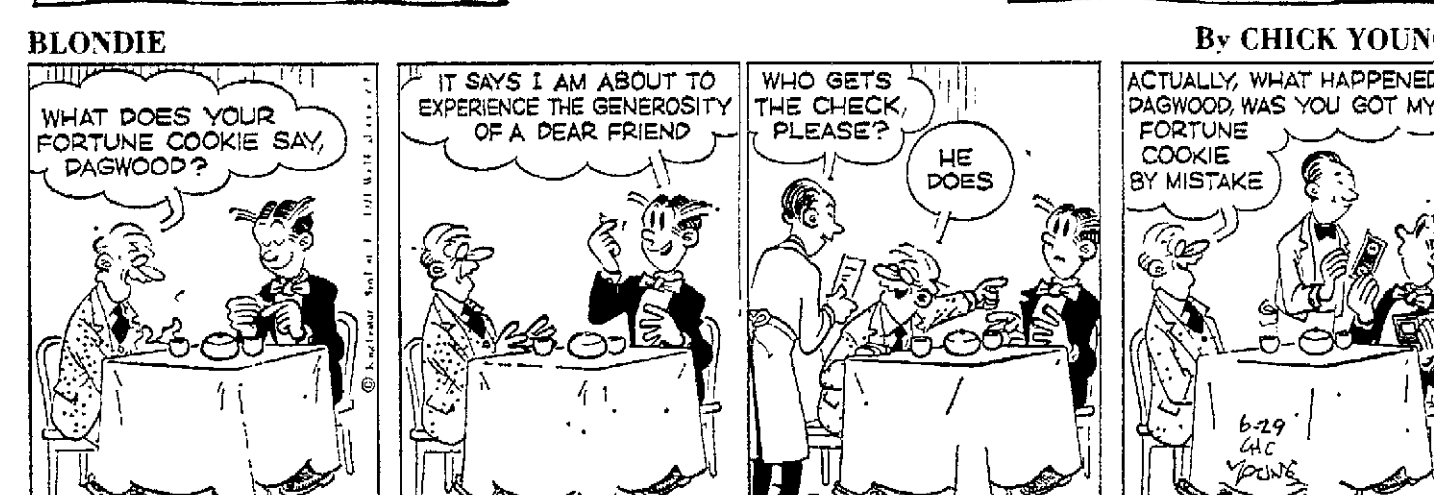
Feather-collecting can be fun. Suitable specimens can be found in many places—in your yard, on a farm, in the woods and even in a canary's cage.

Prepare a place for the feathers by tacking a long strip of black construction

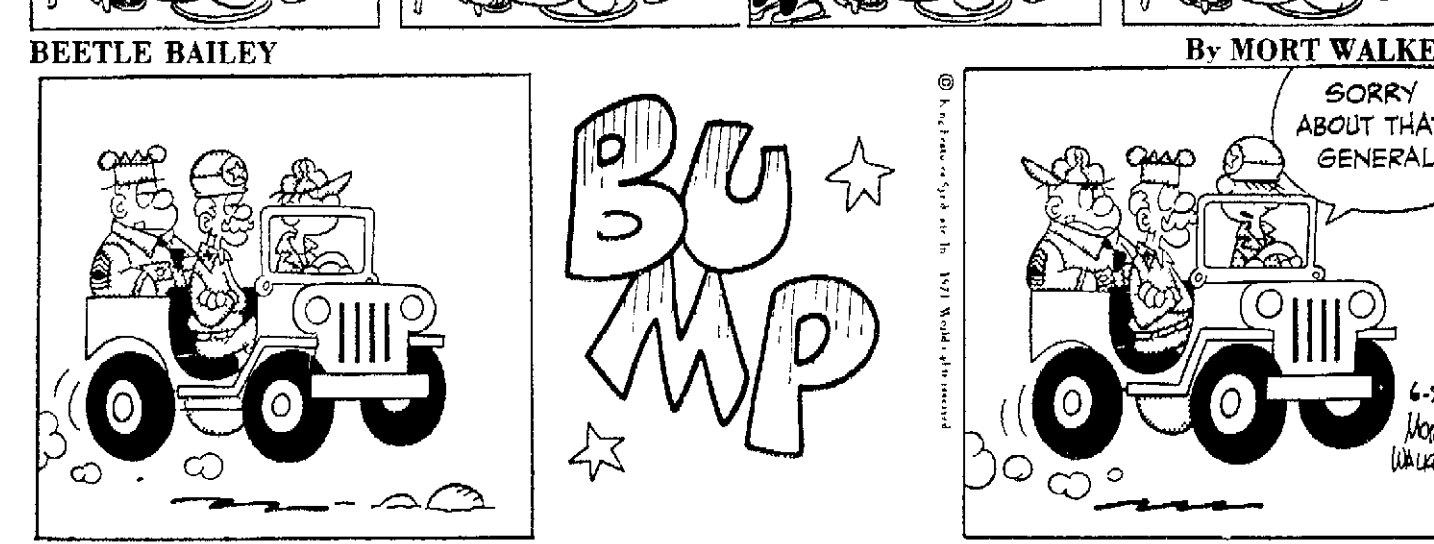


paper about six inches wide to the wall of your room. At the top of the paper print, "Feather Collection of ——" and add your name (see figure one).

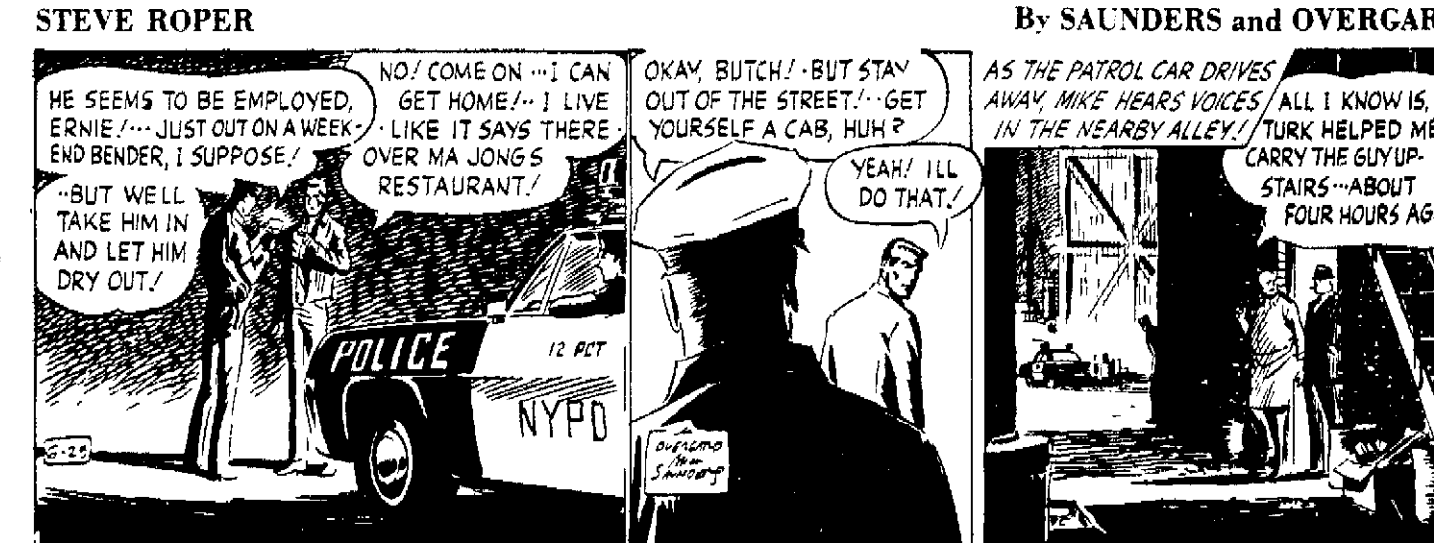
Cut a piece of gummed tape as long as the strip of construction paper. Wet one edge



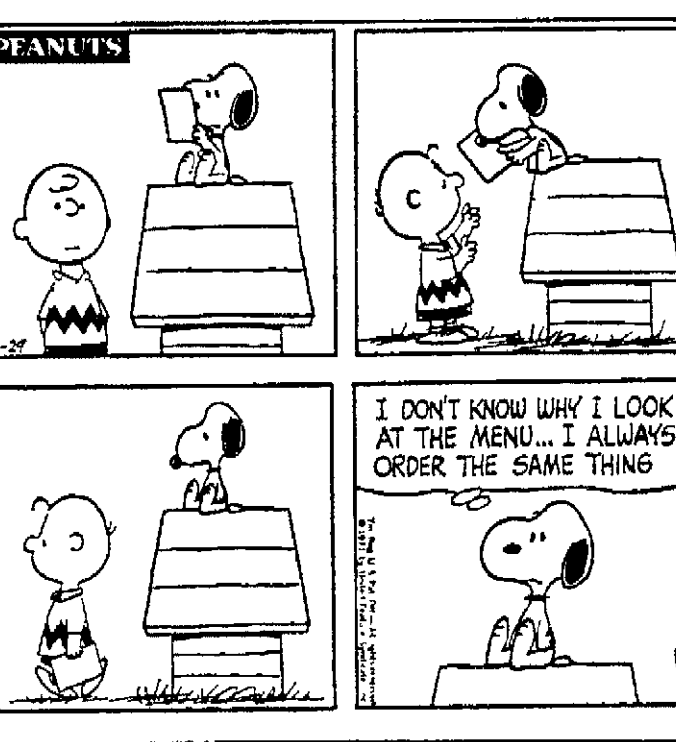
BLONDIE



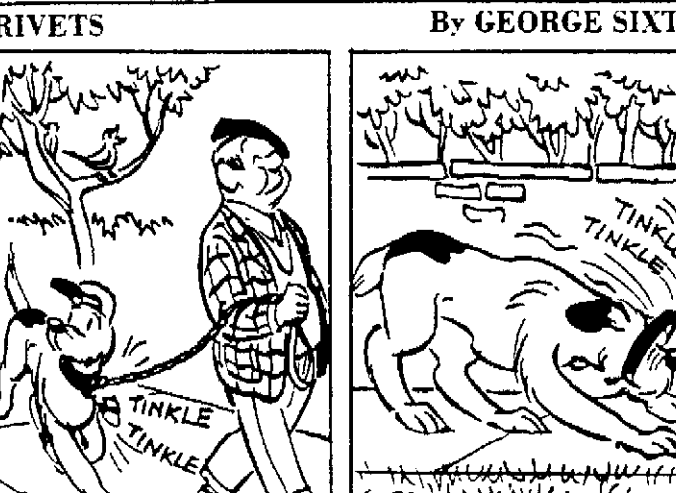
BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



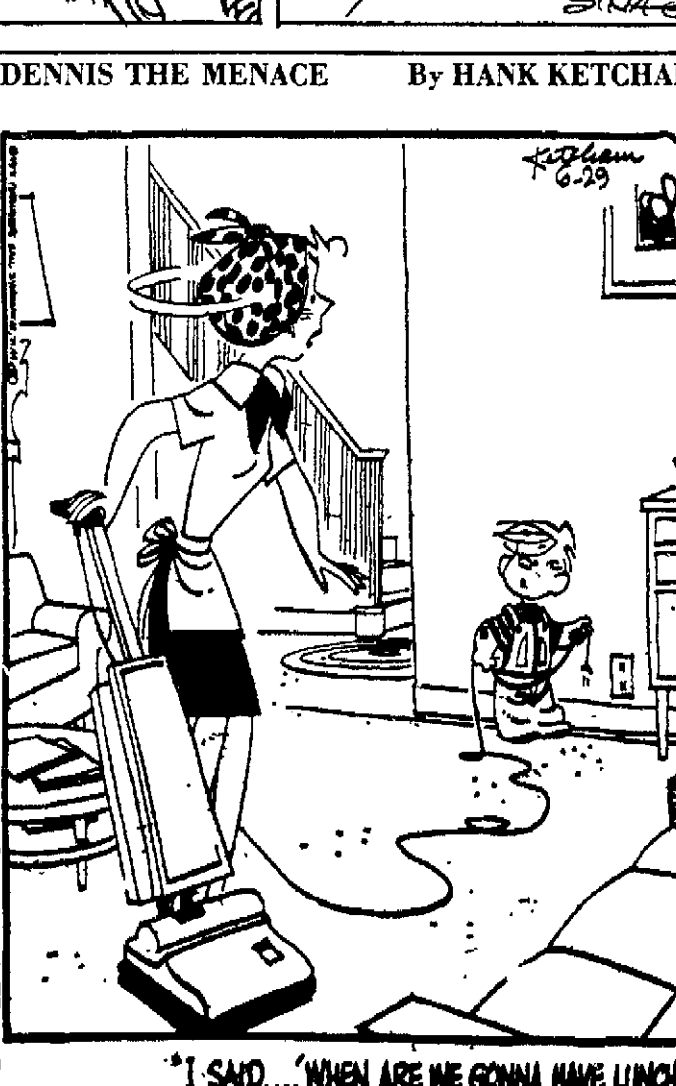
PEANUTS



RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM

THE WIZARD of ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

Foxes Win 13th Straight Game To Break All-Time Club Record

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Appleton's steaming hot base- defeat, as the Foxes reeled off their 19th win in their last 20 ball Foxes aren't about to take a back seat to the weather these days.

The Joe Sparks-managed Foxes tipped Waterloo, 6-5, at nally by the Billy De Mar- torrid Goodland Field Monday night for their 13th consecutive victory — an all-time record in the club's illustrious 14-year history.

With Jerry Hairston rattling off four of Appleton's 13 hits, the Midwest League's Northern Division first-half champions notched their second straight win of the second round. Adrian Kenary pitched his seventh straight victory after a May 2

Set in 1964

The old club record of 12 successive wins was set origi- nally by the Billy De Mar- torrid Goodland Field Monday night for their 13th consecutive streak was equalled in 1966 by the forces of Stan Wasiak.

Tonight, the history-making Foxes wind up their series (and their current home stand) against Waterloo's Royals in the annual "Dairy Night" contest. Admission to the game can be gained with a special ticket (available at dairy outlets and from 4H club members) plus 25 cents.



Jerry Hairston

ed his average to .286) and Kenary (who hit a home run and a single in addition to pitching 7 and 1-3 innings) were ably abetted by a number of their talented teammates.

For example, Sam Ewing longer than 10 games . . . Last powered a 400-foot homer and a night's attendance of 809 ele- run-producing single as he up- vated the season's total to holstered his lofty batting aver- 25.452. . . Appleton now won nine age to .442. of 10 from Waterloo this season.

Lamar Johnson, the ML's Ewing, pride of the University runs-batted-in Kingpin drove in of Tennessee, inaugurated the No. 59 with a key single. Wayne scoring spectacularly in the Franchigues and Ross Sapp second inning with a prodigious contributed two hits apiece to smash over the barrier, just to the hosts' cause.

Reliable Gene Koon registered The solo homer was the third, a save as he held the visitors at for Siney Sam, who now owns 38 hits in 86 plate appearances.

FOX TALES: The Foxes' program has been listed 13 the fifth when the Royals scratched out a pair of runs to put loser Paul Pelz ahead for the only time in the game. Stan Jackson beat out a 1-out infield hit and took second on Kenary's errant throw. Marty Perkins singled him to third. Perkins then stole second, and Jim Hannah walked to load the bases.

A wild pitch by Kenary brought in the tying run. Pelz hit a high hopper which Kenary fielded in front of the plate but missed the tag on Perkins, and Waterloo led, 2-1. Further damage was avoided when shortstop Bucky Dent threw a runner out at the plate, and Ewing made a reaching, 1-handed stab of a liner to right center to take a hit away from Jeff Stout.

The Foxes sent nine men to the plate in their half of the fifth and paraded four of them across the plate to re-take the lead. Kenary led off with a hit to deep short and was sacrificed by Sapp.

Brian Downing walked. Hair- ston socked an opposite-field double (to left), tying the game. Johnson singled to left for the go-ahead run and took second on the throw. Ewing singled into left center, scoring another run and bringing in Mike Ballantine for Pelz. Marty Morrison fanned, but Franchigues singled to left scoring the final run of the frame.

Waterloo got two back in the sixth on the RBI double by Smith and a run-scoring single by Jackson.



Tom Gorman, of the United States, is shown in action against Australia's Rod Laver Monday in the Wimbledon tennis tournament. Gorman upset Laver, 9-7, 8-6, 6-3, to qualify for the semi-finals. (AP Wirephoto)

Trainer Bud Jorgensen Hangs Up His Tape Longest Packer Career Ends

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Retiring Green Bay Packer trainer Bud Jorgensen says his profession is "a far cry from what it was when I started. All we had then was a bottle of liniment and a few rolls of tape."

Jorgensen, who has been as- sociated with the Packers for 47 years, missed only two games—once when his son was born in 1929 and again when his wife underwent major surgery in 1958.

He has decided to call it a career, although, "I wasn't sure I wanted to go right now." His first duty as a man of leis- ure will be a trip to the home of his ancestors—Scandinavia.

"I'm going to miss a couple of games, but I want to be home so I can see the Oakland game Aug. 28," he said.

You can't blame a man who's seen 11 world championships and two triple crowns for keep- ing "his boys" in mind.

"I first got involved with the ball club because my dad worked for the railroad and he got me a pass so I could make a trip with the team," Jorgen- sen remembers.

"Pat Holland was the trainer and equipment man then. He wanted to hang it up so Curly Lambeau said, 'Why don't you help Pat and learn the ropes so you can step in there?'"

Learn the ropes is exactly what Jorgensen did so that to- day he possesses an insider's knowledge of the human body and its various muscles, liga- ments and problems.

Jorgensen says his greatest rewards have come from people. "People are what have

meant the most to me . . . I've met some great people over those 47 years."

Jorgensen is philosophical about his decision to retire. "Sooner or later, all good things have to come to an end. Why try to outdo yourself and cheat nature?"

He thinks the change-over in leadership of the Packers presents a good time to retire. "Not that I had any fear of working under a new man—Dan Devine—but it's going to be tough, no question about it," Jorgensen said.

The man with the longest ac- tive association anyone has had with the Packers says, "If I had to do it all over again, I would certainly be doing the same thing. There's nothing like working with these kids . . . I'm going to miss it."

Jim Hannan Earns Win

Brewers Rap Chisox, 7-4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Raga- muffins, indeed!

The Milwaukee Brewers, per- haps aroused by the term "ragamuffins" allegedly ap- plied to them by an umpire over the weekend—or maybe just finding themselves—used a five-run first inning and clutch relief pitching by Ken Sanders Monday night for their eighth victory in 10 starts, 7-4 over the Chicago White Sox.

The suddenly opportunistic Brewers broke to a 6-0 lead after two innings, then rode out a Chicago comeback as they boosted their lead over the last-place Sox to 1½ games in the American League West. The Sox dropped their third game in a row following a six-game winning streak.

Tommy Harper opened the big first inning with a single and Milwaukee loaded the

bases v one out on a hit by Dave May and a walk. A ground ball by Rob Ellis scored Harper, and May came home when Chicago second baseman Rich McKinney missed second on the grounder and then threw wildly into the dugout.

Pena Bats in 2

Roberto Pena singled home two more runs and, after taking second on a throw to the plate, scored the fifth run of the inning himself on a single by Ellie Rodriguez.

May doubled in the second in- ning and scored all the way from second base on a passed ball. The Brewers' final run came in the eighth. John Briggs singled and was sacri- ficed to second. After an in- tentional pass to Pena, the Brew- ers tried a hit and run and Briggs raced home from second while Rodriguez was being thrown out.

Chicago picked up a run in the fifth on a double by Bill Melton and a single by Rick Reichardt, and three more in the sixth on a two-run homer by McKinney and a solo shot by Melton, his 15th of the year.

Jim Hannan, a relief special- ist, worked the first 5 1-3 in- nings for Milwaukee and was

erto Clemente and Bob Rob- ertson each chipping in with two-run singles.

Hikes Average

Joe Torre had three hits in- cluding his 11th homer for St. Louis, hiking his National League leading batting average to .373.

The victory kept Pittsburgh four games ahead of New York in the East Division. The Mets Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

Cardinals Victims Of Slugging Pirates' Heavy Bats, 11 to 4

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates, lead- ers in the National League's East Division, have surren- dered 35 runs in the last five games, a rather alarming av- erage of seven per game.

It would be alarming except for the lively Buc bats which have produced 50 runs over the same span—10 runs per game.

The Pirates had their hot bats working again Monday night—all except the hottest one which belongs to Willie Stargell, the major league leader with 28 homers and 79 runs batted in. Stargell was hitless but the other Bucs collected 15 hits and ripped St. Louis 11-5.

LA Drops Cubs

Elsewhere in the National League, New York trimmed Philadelphia 3-1, Los Angeles downed Chicago 6-4, San Diego slugged San Francisco 6-2, Cin- cinnati swept a doubleheader from Montreal 4-3 and 5-4 and Houston took a pair from At- lanta 6-5, and 6-4.

The Pirates got started fast against St. Louis, bunting five runs in the first inning, three of them on Manny Sanguillen's bases-loaded triple. That was Sanguillen's only hit and every other Pittsburgh batter except Stargell held at least two with Jose Pagan collecting three.

After the Cards had chipped three runs off Pittsburgh's ear- ly bulge, the Pirates struck again, bunting six more runs in the fourth inning with Rob-

Monday night, Wes Krause walloped the first perfect game (300) in an Appleton Bowling Association-sanctioned league since 1964.

The veteran Appleton bowler, who carried an av- erage of 180-185, blasted 12 successive strikes in the first game of his 4-line series in the 41 Bowl Summer Classic League. Krause led off his second game with a strike — his 13th straight — before he missed.

The last previous perfect league game in Appleton was recorded by John De Young in 1964.

The only other Fox Cities 300 game in 1970-I league play was authored by Jim Lucas April 23 in the Pen & Ham-

Jockey Dies in Mishap When Filly Breaks Leg

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) —Ap- prentice Jockey Alfonso Munoz, who won Caliente's thorough- bred riding championship Sun- day for the first half of 1971, is dead in a horse exercising mishap.

Munoz, 21, of Tijuana, died Monday of head injuries suf- fered when the 2-year-old filly, he was exercising, May Not, shattered a foreleg and crashed into the rail at the three-lengths pole.

The thoroughbred, a valuable futurity candidate that Munoz had ridden to victory as recent- ly as June 20, had to be de- stroyed. It was not known what caused May Not to break her leg, a track spokesman said.

Funeral services for Munoz were scheduled today y

1941

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The Pentagon Papers ... An Analysis

The following story is written by a newsman who covered the Vietnam war from 1962 to 1970. In it he analyzes the significant disclosures in the secret government studies of the war.

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

What is a citizen to make of the Pentagon Papers, the startling document whose publication has brought the press and the government into an extraordinary confrontation?

They lift the curtain on the view from inside a government struggling with a war rapidly bulging out of shape, a war never as close to solution as many officials public statements made it out to be.

Many interpretations already have been placed on the disclosures from the 47-volume Pentagon study. But an understanding of the war years covered in the disclosures so far requires an examination not just of the secret documents but also of public official statements and press reports and public debate during the period.

A careful study of these elements leads to the following conclusions:

One. That discrepancies between some public statements of national leaders and their private assessments varied from evasions to untruths.

Two. That through leaks and reporters' observations in Vietnam, the press told much of the story, including matters now mistakenly thought to have been revealed to the American public for the first time in the Pentagon Papers.

Three. That a pattern emerged to the unfolding events as America took fateful steps into the deeper commitment of war. The pattern showed, first, decisions taken in secret. Then, the manifestations of those decisions in press reports from the field. Then, public controversy in the press and Congress usually followed. Then, finally, there was official confirmation of what was happening — sometimes candid, sometimes grudging, and sometimes not entirely truthful.

These patterns are clear in an analysis of several major steps in the escalation of the war; for instance, in the decision to bomb North Vietnam and to commit massive numbers of U.S. ground troops to combat. It can be seen, too, in the Gulf of Tonkin incident which is explored fully for the first time in the Pentagon papers.

The real official facts of the crucial Tonkin Gulf incident public stir when the Pentagon Papers first came out two weeks ago in the New York Times.

There were some aspects of the war in which the Johnson Administration never did come to terms with press and critics. There's a thread of black pessimism running through many of the key Pentagon documents while at the same time officials voiced a relentless optimism in their public statements.

The 7,000 pages of the Pentagon Papers no doubt will occupy historians for years. But for the purposes of this analysis, what was hidden options and decisions secret decisions and proposals a war escalation from the revealed in the papers are thinking, it was learned to-

American public.

However, news reports throughout the year dealt with the burgeoning war. For example-

Associated Press disclosed in January, 1964, that U.S. officials in Saigon were weighing the possibility of asking for American combat troops

In March of that year, American pilots were shown to be engaged in direct combat in Vietnam. In June, Washington reports had the Johnson Administration weighing the possibility of bombing North Vietnam.

In January, 1965, the clandestine American air operations in Laos were disclosed by reporters. And in April, despite President Johnson's known desire to avoid "premature publicity" on his order to enlarge the combat role of Marines just sent to Vietnam, the press followed the troops into battle and told what they were doing.

Congress responded "The people have a right to know where we are going and what we are doing," declared Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.) in demanding full congressional inquiry and review of the war and the U.S. role in it in March, 1964.

Republican congressional leaders in April called on President Johnson to end the "fiction" that Americans were not actively fighting in Vietnam.

In May, Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, urged an investigation to determine whether facts on the South Vietnam situation had been withheld "not for security reasons but to cover up bureaucratic bungling."

The Pentagon analysts, a team of handpicked experts who began their work on the war documents in 1967, do not treat in detail that public record on Vietnam, particularly in the important years of escalation in 1964 and 1965 — the only period fully documented publicly so far. The analysts also lacked Johnson's own White House papers on the war.

Their approach has tended to ignore some facts generally known at the time. For example, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said on Mar. 26, 1964, that one of the Vietnam options before President Johnson was the initiation of military actions outside South Vietnam, particularly against North Vietnam.

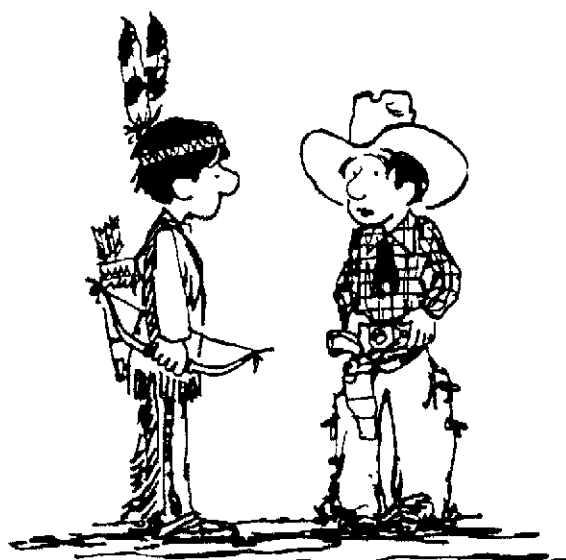
McNamara added, "This course of action — its implications and ways of carrying it out — has been carefully studied."

Yet the documentary confirmation that such alternatives were even considered caused a public stir when the Pentagon Papers first came out two weeks ago in the New York Times.

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6-28
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"I CAN'T RELATE TO THIS, MAN. LETS PLAY COAST GUARD AND INDIANS. THAT CLUMP OF BUSHES CAN BE ALCATRAZ..."

weighed against official statements and press reporting of the period in three years: the said American jets were bomb- Tonkin Gulf incident, the air ing in Laos and one had been war against North Vietnam, and shot down. The planes apparent- ly were flying out of bases in Thailand, South Vietnam and on the Seventh Fleet. The report said.

A Washington dispatch in July reported two types of air at- tacks against North Vietnam were being considered, the first a tit-for-tat retaliation strike to follow Viet Cong guerrilla at- tacks in the South. There was an alternative strategy and it called for the destruction of military targets in North Viet- nam "to try and change the policies of the aggressor," the report added.

High officials were quoted as saying that no decision on expanding the war had been made although plans of action had been drawn up "and forces either have or will be put into position to carry out quickly any decisions."

The raids against the North eventually took the form as outlined in the Washington dis- patch of July, 1964.

The U.S. continued bombing in Laos, but as a news dispatch from Saigon commented mid- January, 1965, "The U.S. gov- ernment still is not ready to acknowledge that it has war- planes in combat outside the borders of South Vietnam." The whole air campaign in Laos was one of the best reported secrets of the war.

An administration view of the scheduling of air raids against North Vietnam with an eye on political considerations emerges from the Pentagon papers. The study said "tactical considera- tions" required a delay in the launching of the air strikes because "Johnson was present- ing himself in the presidential elections as the candidate of reason and restraints."

For that reason, the study says, the air strikes were de- layed until February the follow- ing year. In the 1964 elections, Johnson's opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater, was cast as the advocate of unleashing air power against the North.

Tonkin Incident
The events that led up to what officially were termed "barbaric, unprovoked attacks" by North Vietnamese P boats on two U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin in August, 1964, had been set in motion early that year by Johnson, the secret papers reveal.

He ordered Operation Plan 34A which called for U-2 flights over Laos, raids on North Vietnam by South Vietnamese and Nationalist Chinese com- mando teams, and naval bom-

bardment along the North Viet- if air strikes were launched namease coastline. McNamara against the North then Army had recommended the plan, the Hawk missiles and U.S. Marines documents attest, in hopes that be dispatched to Da Nang to protect the important air base. the steadily escalating pressure would force the Viet Cong and the Pathet Lao guerrillas to halt statements about combat troop commitments, but there are many speculative press reports.

In these secret operations were American destroyers on and the appointment of Gen. intelligence patrols in the inter- Taylor as ambassador in June, national waters of the Tonkin 1964, was regarded around the Gulf. The Pentagon analysts world as evidence that the U.S. say the physical presence of intended to step up its military the destroyers provided the activity in Southeast Asia.

The day of Taylor's appoint- The destroyers Turner Joy ment, a news story from Saigon and Maddox were hit twice in said, "America appears to be early August after clandestine facing its closest approach to a South Vietnamese attacks, general war in Asia since the against nearby Communist closing of hostilities in Korea in 1953," and cited the hardening on coastal installations. In the sec- attitude of both sides. "A pro- reveals, both destroyers defi- gressive show of force by both nitely were warned that the sides could explode at some attacks were going to take point into a war," the news place.

Officially, President Johnson. Two battalions of U.S. Ma- went on national television to rines landed in Da Nang on decri the attacks and an- March 8, 1965, and the secret nounced he had dispatched re- Pentagon Papers indicate taliatory air strikes against President Johnson ordered a North Vietnam. He also de- new mission for them within the manded a resolution from Con- month. The mission will permit gress allowing him to "take all their more active use . . . the necessary steps, including actions themselves should be the use of armed force," to taken as rapidly as practical but protect American interests. in ways that should minimize

The result was the much the appearance of sudden debated Tonkin Gulf Resolution changes in policy," the papers used to support the Administra- tion's right to expand the war

as it thought necessary, without further congressional action.

On the public record in Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings in August, 1964, and February, 1968, M c N a m a r a force soon will be strengthened claimed that neither of the two and its assigned job enlarged to American destroyers in the gulf include an active role in the had any knowledge of the clan- fighting against the Communist Viet Cong," said a new dispatch Pentagon Papers said both destroyers on March 20.

The obvious heating up of the time South Vietnamese attacks. American combat role did not ruffle the official stance. On ther the Maddox nor the Turner April 1, 1965, the day the papers say he approved the critical ties, a fact borne out by the change of mission of U. S. troops in Vietnam to that of combat instead of defense.

Press comment was limited at the time because of the difficulty of reaching the attack of no far reaching strategy that scene in the gulf. An Associated Press report quoted U.S. mili- tary men as being baffled by the Communist patrol boat raids on the U.S. ships.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., was the most vehement chal- lenger of the American position. He charged that the Tonkin Gulf incidents "are as much the doing of the U.S. as they are of the North Vietnamese. We have been making covert war in Southeast Asia for some time . . . it was inevitable and inex- orable that sooner or later we would have to engage in overt acts of war in pursuance of our policy, as we are doing now."

Morse declared prophetically, "When the high emotionalism of the present crisis has passed, historians will disclose that for some time past there have been violations of North Vietnamese and Cambodian borders by South Vietnamese, and I am also satisfied that they will disclose that the U.S. was not an innocent bystander."

GIs in Land War
The Pentagon study revealed, comparatively little about the series of decisions that put American combat troops into Vietnam, but two key recom- mendations were listed. The first was a memo to McNamara by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in January, 1964, suggesting that the U.S. "must make ready to conduct increasingly bolder ac- tions in Southeast Asia." The memo suggested that U.S. forces might be committed "as necessary in direct action against North Vietnam."

On Aug. 18 in a cable from Saigon, the papers reveal, Am- bassador Taylor suggested that

authorized the commitment of period," the Mississippi Demo- 200,000 Americans at the urgent crat said. "America is certain insistence of the field com- to increase its participation in

mander, Gen. William West- the war" He predicted that more American troops soon would be committed to Vietnam. "Re- John Stennis in an Associated Press interview had set the getting into the war in the first place, the bare fact is that we are now in a war that is getting bigger and we have to face that

fact."

But already on April 18, Sen. committed to Vietnam. "Re- John Stennis in an Associated Press interview had set the getting into the war in the first place, the bare fact is that we are now in a war that is getting bigger and we have to face that

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Tom Gorman Upsets Laver
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9
slammed a real hard backhand and it missed the baseline. After that I controlled myself and remembered that this was not what I was supposed to do. I went back to playing it low."

Laver saved 10 set points altogether—six in the first set and four in the second. The pressure was on him all the time.

Smith defeated Onny Parun of New Zealand 8-6, 6-3, 6-4 and will meet Gorman in the semifinals Thursday.

The other semifinalists have Mrs. King will meet Miss Goolagong and Margaret Court, who yet to be decided. In the re-morning quarter-finals today Ri-chey was playing Rosewall and times, meets Australian coun-dans, defending trywoman Judy Dalton.

GMO Tickets On Sale Here
Tickets for the 1971 Greater Milwaukee Open will be avail-able at Berggren's Sport Shop, 205 W. College Ave., through Friday. GMO officials an-nounced today.

Tickets for Monday July 5 practice round and Tuesday July 6 qualifying round are \$2 for grounds and \$3 for grounds and clubhouse privileges.

For the Pro-Am Wednesday, July 7, tickets are \$4 for grounds and \$6 for grounds and clubhouse.

Tickets for the GMO Cham-pionship July 8-11 are \$5 for grounds and \$7 for grounds and clubhouse, per day.

Season badges for the seven days are \$20 for grounds and \$30 for grounds and clubhouse.

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55 Duos at Waupaca Mantheys Cop Low Net In Couples Tourney
WAUPACA — Ann and Ray-mond Manthey, representing the Neenah Ridgeaway Country Club, combined for a score of 277 to win low net honors in the Northeastern Golf Association's Mr. & Mrs. Tournament over the weekend.

A total of 55 couples competed in the meet. Rounds of 18 holes were played by the entrants both Saturday and Sunday.

Lila and Phil Jeske of the host Waupaca Country Club shot 283 for runnerup to the Man-theys, while trailing were Wau-sau's Barb and Fuzzy Hunger, 287, Sheboygan Riverdale's Iris and Phil Kultausk, 291, and Appleton Butte des Morts' Car-men and John Lindberg, 293.

In the low gross division, Stevens Point's Marge and Russ Lundquist prevailed with a 321 total.

Sheboygan Pine Hills' Becca and Bud Naus finished second with 338, and another Pine Hills' duo Mary and Bill Hollings-worth, came in with 339.

Rounding out the top finishers were Green Bay Oneida's Fran and Lon Babbit and Waupaca's Maxine and Dick Johnson, both of whom fired 344s.

Dodgers Post 6-4 Victory
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9
whipped Philadelphia, spoiling Rick Wise's first start since last week's no-hitter.

A University of Pennsylvania computer predicted odds of 600-to-1 against Wise pitching a second straight no-hitter and Tommie Agee's leadoff single in the first inning confirmed the computer's printout. Agee had four hits including a homer but it was Ken Boswell's two-run single in the eighth inning that sank the Phillies.

Willie Crawford and Wes Parker drove in two runs apiece as Los Angeles downed Chicago and chopped a game off San Francisco's West Divi-sion lead.

The Dodgers, who've won 13 of their last 18, now tall the Gi-ants by 5½ games. Al Downing won his ninth game and one of Crawford's RBI's came on a first-inning homer.

Meanwhile, San Diego knock-ed off San Francisco with Clay Kirby besting Juan Mariche-l. Dave Campbell doubled home three unearned runs as the Padres rallied for four runs in the fifth inning. Ed Spiezio homered for San Diego. Cesar Cedeno ripped three hits and drove in three runs in the second game as Houston came from behind to beat Atlanta and complete a sweep of their doubleheader.

Cedeno's hitting rallied Hous-ton from a 3-0 deficit after the Astros had held off a late At-lanta rally to take the opener behind Don Wilson.

Wilson battled through a three-run Braves' rally in the eighth inning to record his ninth victory of the year.

Gullett got late help from Clay Carroll to nail down the first game win with George Foster and Lee May contrib-uting home runs.

May also homered in the nightcap and the Reds com-pleted their sweep, scoring the winning run on Johnny Bench's ninth inning single. May opened the decisive ninth with a single and then pinch runner Buddy Bradford stole second and reached third when Ron Hunt let the catcher's throw get past him for an error. Then Bench's hit won it.

Mary Schumacher Wins in KRA Archery Meet
KIMBERLY — The fourth annual Kimberly Recreation As-sociation Archery Invitational Meet was held Sunday at the Kimberly High School athletic field.

Kimberly's Mary Schumacher took first in the women's divi-sion with 1,334 point total. Barbara Kluck, Milwaukee, and Rita Kaske, Waukesha, finished 2-3 in the event with 1,305 and 1,296 points, respectively.

Milwaukee's George Pappen-fuss fired a 1,510 total to lead the men entries. Steve Benson of Wausau (1,446) and Dick Larson of Milwaukee (1,423) trailed.

Brookfield's Mark Miller took Junior Boy competition with

1,528, while Milwaukee's Alan Brent took Cadet Boy with 1,186.

Mary Schumacher had the women's high single American with 673, and Pappenfuss took men's honors with 764.

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Brewers Win Over Chisox
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9
credited with his second victory against one loss. John Morris and Sanders mopped up, with Sanders earning his 10th save.

Loses Zip
Hannan, toiling in 90-degree heat, said he had "good stuff, but I didn't have that extra zip later."

"You know how your arm feels after you lift weight — numb? That's how mine felt," Hannan said. "I didn't have anything on the three pitches I threw to McKinney in the fifth."

Sanders, who lowered his earned-run average to 1.95, allowed two hits and struck out two in 2½ innings of scoreless relief. He made light of his achievement.

"If I'd started, it might have been different," he said. "Shucks, I've pitched in 108 de-grees in Phoenix, Ariz. It was nothing, really."

Ends Bahcall Win Streak
Cliff Managan scattered eight hits to lead McDonald's to a 7-2 upset win over I. Bahcall in Appleton Little League action last week.

I. Bahcall, last year's Little League champions and owners of a 31-game win streak over the last three years, took a 2-0 lead after three innings on run-scoring hits by Chris Ramage and Jeff Schoepke in the second and third.

McDonald's rallied for four runs in the fourth inning, includ-ing Cliff Managan's bases load-ed single for two runs. The winners added three more runs in the sixth on two hits.

Bonduel Still Shares Lead
Freedom scored seven runs in the top of the 10th inning Sunday to defeat Kaukauna, 15-8, and maintain a share of the lead in the Northern Division of the Dairyland Baseball League.

Charles Elertson collected three hits for Freedom, includ-ing an RBI single which scored the ninth run in the 10th for the winners. Freedom slapped seven hits in the final frame.

Kaukauna tied the score, at 8-8, with a run in the ninth after scoring three in the first, one in the second, two in the third, and one in the seventh. Bonduel scored once in the second, third, fifth, seventh and ninth, and got three in the sixth before win-ning in the 10th.

Scores 3 Runs
Navarino scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth to nip Oneida Mission, 7-6, and stay-tied with Bonduel in the North-ern Division standings.

Singles by Steve Dabler and Mike Rudie, a fielder's choice and two Oneida errors ac-counted for the three runs. Joe Buss came in in the fourth for Navarino and picked up the win. Rommy Johns pitched the last three frames for Oneida and got the loss.

Freedom took sole possession of the Southern Division lead with a 12-3 trouncing of Nichols.


Freedom jumped on Nichols starter and loser Fran Schmal-zel for seven hits and five runs in the first, including John Beyer's three-run homer, then added three in the sixth and four runs in the eighth.

Mark Kiel went the distance, for Freedom giving up solo runs in the fourth, fifth and seventh.

Tom Heider slapped a run-scoring single in the seventh to give Seymour a 2-1 win over Shiocton in a Friday night game.

Hofa Park tripped Black Greek, 7-5, Sunday.

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**DiMaggio Enters
GMO Pro-Am**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joe DiMaggio, baseball Hall of Famer and an avid golfer, has entered the July 7 pro-am prelude to the Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament, officials announced Monday.

DiMaggio, who hit safely in a record 56 straight games for the New York Yankees 30 years ago, currently does public relations for a television network.

Profits from the \$5,000 pro-game will go to area charities.

The GMO itself will be held July 8-11 at the Tripoli Golf Club.

GMO officials also confirmed the entries of Bob Lunn, one-time U.S. Open champion Gene Littler and former Masters king Gay Brewer.

**Sherrod Paces
U.S. Cage Win**

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The United States' Big Ten basketball team defeated New Zealand 107-73 in Tauranga Monday night. Clarence Sherrod with 17 points led the way for the Americans.

Boston Cracks Nats, 10-4

Curfew Halts Tiger-Oriole Tilt at 4-4

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Monday night television baseball game had almost everything—Al Kaline's five hits, a pine tar hunt, the drama of a ninth inning rally. Everything but an ending.

The Detroit Tigers and Baltimore Orioles gave the viewers an eye-ful, but left them hanging when the Baltimore city curfew cut them off after 13 innings with the score deadlocked 4-4.

Fans around the country will have to read now about the final finish after the game is resumed at the start of the 14th tonight before the regularly scheduled non-televised contest.

In games that ended, Boston



Little Chute's Ken VandenHeuvel at the Wisconsin International Raceway. tries to get a moment's respite from the engines' roar at the ARCA 300 Sunday (Post-Crescent Photo by Mark Breheim)

Wing Pitches 2-4-1 Victory

**New London's
Legion Team
Tops W-F, 4 to 0**

NEW LONDON — Terry Wing hurled a 2-hitter to lead New London to a 4-0 American Legion League win over Weyauwega-Fremont Monday night.

Wing fanned 12 and walked only three. Doug Gehrke got a third-inning single and a seventh-inning double for the only hits off Wing.

Doubles of Roger Steingraber and Steve Sanders gave New London the only run it needed in the first.

Wing's single, two walks and an error added a run in the third. A walk to Steingraber, a stolen base, and Lyle Hilker's right, he said of the loss of his single accounted for the third crown. "I got to ask them to run in the fifth, and Tom White's RBI single in the sixth. But if I'm going to ask that, I finished the scoring then I got to respect the rights of their beliefs."

Jerry Nolan started for W-F and was tagged with the loss. New London is now 2-5, while Weyauwega-Fremont is 3-4 in the decision. Ali is in Chicago for the Fox Valley Legion League training for his Houston fight.

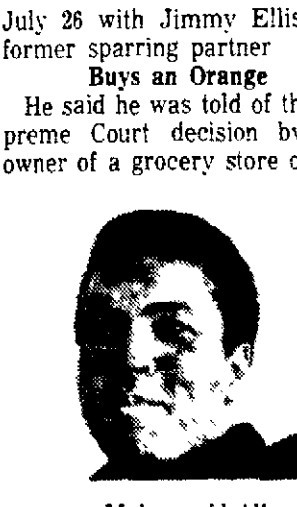
Ali Says He's Not Bitter Toward Those Who Stripped Him of Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Muhammad Ali, upheld by the Supreme Court in his conscientious objection to the draft, says he is not bitter toward the men who stripped him of his world heavyweight boxing title.

Ali, 29, formerly known as Cassius Clay, was deprived of the title when he refused to take that one step forward to military induction in 1967. He was later convicted of draft evasion. But the Supreme Court overturned the conviction Monday, because of his Muslim religious beliefs.

"I can't be mad because they did what they thought was stolen base, and Lyle Hilker's right," he said of the loss of his single accounted for the third crown. "I got to ask them to run in the fifth, and Tom White's RBI single in the sixth. But if I'm going to ask that, I finished the scoring then I got to respect the rights of their beliefs."

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Muhammid Ali

South Side where he had stopped to buy an orange. "I was walking to my car... and this fellow ran out to me with tears in his eyes," Ali said. "He grabbed me and hugged me and shouted 'I'm so happy for you, you're free, you're free I just heard it on the radio.'"

Ali admitted the legal wrangling was a mental hazard for four years but he said he didn't regret his decision.

"I don't think it bothered me a lot, but you have to live with it," he said. "If you do something bad, rob, beat somebody up unjustly, it's different. But if it's something you believe in, with your whole conscience, you got to believe then there ain't no punishment. It's honorable when you're standing up for your own beliefs."

He said, "I already did my celebrating. I said a prayer to Allah."

Ali said he plans two more fights after the meeting with Ellis before a hoped-for rematch with Joe Frazier, who defeated Ali in a title bout league shutout, scattering seven March 8 in New York City.

"I think the public will want California 3-0."

Midwest League Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION					SOUTHERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Appleton	2	0	1.000	—	Dacotah	2	0	1.000	—
Cedar Rapids	2	0	1.000	—	Quad Cities	2	0	1.000	—
Clinton	0	2	.000	2	Waterloo	0	2	.000	2
Waterloo	0	2	.000	2	Wisc. Rapids	0	2	.000	2
Wisc. Rapids	0	2	.000	2					
Monday's Results					Monday's Results				
Appleton 5, Waterloo 5					Cedar Rapids 5, Clinton 0				
Quincy 12, Danville 8					Quad Cities 7, Wisconsin Rapids 6				
Dacotah 9, Burlington 8					Tonight's Games				
Waterloo at Appleton, 7:30 p.m.									
Cedar Rapids at Clinton									
Quincy at Danville									
Burlington at Dacotah									

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Al Kaline, Tigers, collected five hits, including a two-run homer, two doubles and two singles, as Detroit and Baltimore played to a 4-4 deadlock before a curfew caused the game to be suspended.

PITCHING — Paul Splittorff, Royals, hurled his first major league shutout, scattering seven hits as Kansas City beat California 3-0.

**FORT FREMONT
SPORT-MARINE**

24 HOURS A DAY
24 HOURS A DAY
24 HOURS A DAY

446-3220

walloped Washington 10-4. Oak-Frank Robinson's long fly for land tripped Minnesota 6-4, one run.

Then up stepped Brooks Robinson. The White Sox 7-4 and Cleveland brought the partisan crowd to its feet with a tying run swept a doubleheader built on two-run homers by Bill Freehan and Kaline.

First, there was Kaline, the aging great who put on a hitting show with his homer, a single and a double, before adding a single and a double in extra innings.

Then there was the search for the missing pine tar. The Orioles claimed that Lolich was using pine tar—illegal on both televised and untelevised games—to show the viewers a back. His replacement, John few sticky tricks with a base. Umpire Bill Kunkel, making like a TV detective, frisked the pitcher, his hands, his cap, second run in a decisive seventh.

Pine tar or no pine tar, Lolich breezed into the ninth with a two-hitter before the Orioles broke loose with two walks and a double to load the bases and son had two doubles and two

RBI and Joe Rudi a single and a double, one RBI and two runs. The Royals scored on Amos Otis's single, a wild pitch and a ground out.

Cleveland broke up a scoreless duel in their opener against Fritz Peterson with three runs in the ninth inning on Ray Fosse's sacrifice fly, a single by Chris Chambliss and another sac fly by Jack Heidemann. Ray Lamb and Steve Mangini combined for the shut-out.

Hits by Kurt Bevacqua and Heidemann drove in two runs in the eighth inning of the nightcap to snap a 2-2 tie after the Yankees broke a 26-inning scoreless drought earlier.

The doubleheader defeat was the second in two days for the Yankees, who fell to Washington Sunday.

Three Tied for 2nd Kizer's 68 Leads in State PGA Tourney

MANITOWOC (AP) — Ray Kizer of Prairie du Sac, Lake Wisconsin shot a 68 Monday, slicing four strokes off par at Branch River Country Club for a three-stroke lead at the halfway point of the Wisconsin State Professional Golfers Association meet.

Kizer shrugged off 98-degree temperatures and wind gusts of 25 miles per hour to post nines of 33 and 35. His round included a bogey on the par 4 14th and five birdies.

Knotted at 73 were Dick Bull of Eau Claire Country Club; Al Yates, Wausau Country Club; defending champion Manuel de la Torre, Milwaukee Country Club; Don Hill, Allan Mitchell, Madison Nakoma, and Bob Kivlin, Lake Deton Pine Aire.

Leading the seniors division with 81s were defending champion Pat Patton, Mishicot Fox Hills, and George Vitense of Madison.

More Sports Page B-16

CAMPER SALE WAREHOUSE CLOSEOUT!

3 burner stove

Dinette table

Vinyl window

Slide-out bed

Easy to set up

TIRES TIRES TIRES

JULY 4th CLEARANCE
THOUSANDS OF TIRES ARRIVED
THIS WEEK!

• Nylon • Long Wearing • 4-Ply • Super Safe

**FULL 4-PLY!
WHY PAY MORE!**

BLACKWALLS				WHITETALLS			
SIZE	PRICE	TAX	TOT	PRICE	TAX	TOT	
14x12	14.95	1.19	16.14	14.95	1.19	16.14	
14x13	15.95	1.19	17.14	15.95	1.19	17.14	
14x14	16.95	1.19	18.14	16.95	1.19	18.14	
14x15	17.95	1.19	19.14	17.95	1.19	19.14	
14x16	18.95	1.19	20.14	18.95	1.19	20.14	
14x17	19.95	1.19	21.14	19.95	1.19	21.14	
14x18	20.95	1.19	22.14	20.95	1.19	22.14	
14x19	21.95	1.19	23.14	21.95	1.19	23.14	
14x20	22.95	1.19	24.14	22.95	1.19	24.14	
14x21	23.95	1.19	25.14	23.95	1.19	25.14	
14x22	24.95	1.19	26.14	24.95	1.19	26.14	
14x23	25.95	1.19	27.14	25.95	1.19	27.14	
14x24	26.95	1.19	28.14	26.95	1.19	28.14	
14x25	27.95	1.19	29.14	27.95	1.19	29.14	
14x26	28.95	1.19	30.14	28.95	1.19	30.14	
14x27	29.95	1.19	31.14	29.95	1.19	31.14	
14x28	30.95	1.19	32.14	30.95	1.19	32.14	
14x29	31.95	1.19	33.14	31.95	1.19	33.14	
14x30	32.95	1.19	34.14	32.95	1.19	34.14	
14x31	33.95	1.19	35.14	33.95	1.19	35.14	
14x32	34.95	1.19	36.14	34.95	1.19	36.14	
14x33	35.95	1.19	37.14	35.95	1.19	37.14	
14x34	36.95	1.19	38.14	36.95	1.19	38.14	
14x35	37.95	1.19	39.14	37.95	1.19	39.14	
14x36	38.95	1.19	40.14	38.95	1.19	40.14	
14x37	39.95	1.19	41.14	39.95	1.19	41.14	
14x38	40.95	1.19	42.14	40.95	1.19	42.14	
14x39	41.95	1.19	43.14	41.95	1.19	43.14	
14x40	42.95	1.19	44.14	42.95	1.19	44.14	
14x41	43.95	1.19	45.14	43.95	1.19	45.14	
14x42	44.95	1.19	46.14	44.95	1.19	46.14	
14x43	45.95	1.19	47.14	45.95	1.19	47.14	
14x44	46.95	1.19	48.14	46.95	1.19	48.14	
14x45	47.95	1.19	49.14	47.95	1.19	49.14	
14x46	48.95	1.19	50.14	48.95	1.19	50.14	
14x47	49.95	1.19	51.14	49.95	1.19	51.14	
14x48	50.95	1.19	52.14	50.95	1.19	52.14	
14x49	51.95	1.19	53.14	51.95	1.19	53.14	
14x50	52.95	1.19	54.14	52.95	1.19	54.14	
14x51	53.95	1.19	55.14	53.95	1.19	55.14	
14x52	54.95	1.19	56.14	54.95	1.19	56.14	
14x53	55.95	1.19	57.14	55.95	1.19	57.14	
14x54	56.95	1.19	58.14	56.95	1.19	58.14	
14x55	57.95	1.19	59.14	57.95	1.19	59.14	
14x56	58.95	1.19	60.14	58.95	1.19	60.14	
14x57	59.95	1.19	61.14	59.95	1.19	61.14	
14x58	60.95	1.19	62.14	60.95	1.19	62.14	
14x59	61.95	1.19	63.14	61.95	1.19	63.14	
14x60	62.95	1.19	64.14	62.95	1.19	64.14	
14x61	63.95	1.19	65.14	63.95	1.19	65.14	
14x62	64.95	1.19	66.14	64.95	1.19	66.14	
14x63	65.95	1.19	67.14	65.95	1.19	67.14	
14x64	66.95	1.19	68.14	66.95	1.19	68.14	
14x65	67.95	1.19	69.14	67.95	1.19	69.14	
14x66	68.95	1.19	70.14	68.95	1.19	70.14	
14x67	69.95	1.19	71.14	69.95	1.19	71.14	
14x68	70.95	1.19	72.14	70.95	1.19	72.14	
14x69	71.95	1.19	73.14	71.95	1.19	73.14	
14x70	72.95	1.19	74.14	72.95	1.19	74.14	
14x71	73.95	1.19	75.14	73.95	1.19	75.14	
14x72	74.95	1.19	76.14	74.95	1.19	76.14	
14x73	75.95	1.19	77.14	75.95	1.19	77.14	
14x74	76.95	1.19	78.14	76.95	1.19	78.14	
14x75	77.95	1.19	79.14	77.95	1.19	79.14	
14x76	78.95	1.19	80.14	78.95	1.19	80.14	
14x77	79.95	1.19	81.14	79.95	1.19	81.14	
14x78	80.95	1.19	82.14	80.95	1.19	82.14	
14x79	81.95	1.19	83.14	81.95	1.19	83.14	
14x80	82.95	1.19	84.14	82.95	1.19	84.14	
14x81	83.95	1.19	85.14	83.95	1.19	85.14	
14x82	84.95	1.19	86.14	84.95	1.19	86.14	
14x83	85.95	1.19	87.14	85.95	1.19	87.14	
14x84	86.95	1.19	88.14	86.95	1.19	88.14	
14x85	87.95	1.19	89.14	87.95	1.19	89.14	
14x86	88.95	1.19	90.14	88.95	1.19	90.14	
14x87	89.95	1.19	91.14	89.95	1.19	91.14	
14x88	90.95	1.19	92.14	90.95	1.19	92.14	
14x89	91.95	1.19	93.14	91.95	1.19	93.14	
14x90	92.95	1.19	94.14	92.95	1.19	94.14	
14x91	93.95	1.19	95.14	93.95	1.19	95.14	
14x92	94.95	1.19	96.14	94.95	1.19	96.14	
14x93	95.95	1.19	97.14	95.95	1.19	97.14	
14x94	96.95	1.19	98.14	96.95	1.19	98.14	
14x95	97.95	1.19	99.14	97.95	1.19	99.14	
14x96	98.95	1.19	100.14	98.95	1.19	100.14	
14x97	99.95	1.19	101.14	99.95	1.19	101.14	
14x98	100.95	1.19	102.14	100.95	1.19	102.14	
14x99	101.95	1.19	103.14	101.95	1.19	103.14	
14x100	102.95	1.19	104.14	102.95	1.19	104.14	

MULTI-MILE
"78" BELTED GP FEATURING
POLYESTER CORDS & FIBERGLASS BELTS

SIZE	REPLACES	SCHMIDT PRICE	TAX	W TAX
14x12	735-14	21.72	2.35	24.07
14x13	775-14	22.75	2.55	25.30
14x14	825-14	23.78	2.67	26.45
14x15	875-14	24.81	2.79	27.60
14x16	925-14	25.84	2.81	28.65
14x17	975-14	26.87	2.93	29.80
14x18	1025-14	27.90	3.05	30.95
14x19	1075-14	28.93	3.17	32.10
14x20	1125-14	29.96	3.29	33.25
14x21	1175-14	30.99	3.41	34.40
14x22	1225-14	32.02	3.53	35.55
14x23	1275-14	33.05	3.65	36.70
14x24	1325-14	34.08	3.77	37.85
14x25	1375-14	35.11	3.89	39.00
14x26	1425-14	36.14		

Nothing New in Pentagon Papers, Hanoi Charges

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam's official radio said today the "most important fact" about the Vietnam war of character of the Vietnam war of aggression launched and prosecuted by U.S. governments.

Radio Hanoi said the study

"reveals no secrets" to the North Vietnamese government. "It merely admits and confirms that our government had disclosed many times over the years about the origin and basic character of the Vietnam war of aggression launched and prosecuted by U.S. governments."

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	66	Gen Motors	78 1/2	Penn J. C.	65 1/2
Admiral	17 1/2	Gen Tel	30 1/2	Penn Central	62 1/2
Alcoa	61 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	12 1/2	Pepsi	56 1/2
Allied Chem	31 1/2	Goodrich	28 1/2	Phelps Dodge	39 1/2
Atlas Chalmers	14	Goodyear	32	Phillips Pet	37 1/2
Amer Airlines	27 1/2	Gulf Oil	31	Proc & Gamb	64 1/2
American Can	33 1/2	Gulf Western	27 1/2	Quaker Oats	41 1/2
Amer Cyan	32 1/2	Greyhound	21 1/2	Radio Corp	38 1/2
Amer Motors	22 1/2	Grants	63 1/2	Raytheon	38 1/2
Amer Std	6	Hammermill	25 1/2	Rep Steel	39 1/2
Amer Brands	43 1/2	Holaday Inn	103 1/2	Rev Ind	41 1/2
Anacosta	18 1/2	Honeywell Corp	313 1/2	Royal Dutch	28 1/2
Bendix Avia	38	IBM	27 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	38 1/2
Beth Steel	22	Inland Steel	27 1/2	St Regis	38 1/2
Boeing	18 1/2	Int'l Harv	33 1/2	Sears Roe	40 1/2
Borden Co	26 1/2	Int'l Nickel	34 1/2	South Pac	33 1/2
Burroughs Corp	126 1/2	Int'l Paper	61 1/2	Sperry Rand	33 1/2
Burnswick	33	Int'l T & T	32 1/2	Std Oil Calif	61 1/2
Career Academy	3 1/2	John Ser	37 1/2	Std Oil Ind	24 1/2
Ches & Ohio	59 1/2	Johns Man	37 1/2	Swift & Co	39 1/2
City Inv	1 1/2	Kaiser Alum	31 1/2	Surveyor	35 1/2
C.M. & St P	26 1/2	Kenn Copper	37 1/2	Tenneco	26 1/2
Chrysler	26 1/2	Koehring Corp	17 1/2	Texas	33 1/2
Cities Serv	47 1/2	Kimberly Clark	30 1/2	Texas Gulf	29 1/2
Col Gas	34 1/2	Kresge SS	85 1/2	Texas Inst	113 1/2
Comsat	69 1/2	Kroger	41 1/2	Textron Corp	29 1/2
Comw Ed	36 1/2	Lib McN & L	8	Tri-Cont	28 1/2
Cons Ed	25 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	47 1/2	Union Carbide	46
Control Data	59 1/2	Lifton	37 1/2	Union Pac	36 1/2
CPC Industries	35 1/2	Lockheed	9 1/2	United Airc	36 1/2
Dart Industries	42	Marcor	36 1/2	United Corp	25 1/2
Detroit Ed	19 1/2	Marshall Fid	33 1/2	United Nuclear	19 1/2
Dow Chem	99 1/2	McDonald Doug	34 1/2	U.S. Industries	25 1/2
DuPont	136 1/2	Minn Mining	100 1/2	Uni Royal	20 1/2
Eastman Kod	76 1/2	Mobit Oil	55 1/2	W-X	37
El Paso NG	18 1/2	Nat Bis	49	Walgreen	27 1/2
Fairch Hiller	81	Nat Dist	16 1/2	Wickes	45
Firestone	50 1/2	NCR	28 1/2	Western Elec	42 1/2
Ford	60 1/2	Nor Rock	46	Western Union	21 1/2
For Dairv	19 1/2	Nor Gas	76 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	18 1/2
Fruehauf	35 1/2	North & West	27 1/2	Woolworth	47 1/2
Gen Dynam	26 1/2	Northwest Ind	20	Xerox	114
Gen Elec	59 1/2	Olin Math	37 1/2	Y-Z	53
Gen Inc	37 1/2	Outboard Mar	20	Zenith	20 1/2
Gen Foods	37 1/2	Pan Amer Air	12 1/2	Zurn	53
Gen Mills	35 1/2				

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS		Putn Inv	8.35	9.13	NW Tele	15	15 1/2
Allstate Fd	11.34	12.19	SI Am Sh	9.81	10.73	Oshk B'Go	20 1/2
DC 1 Fd	8.12	8.87	Well Fd	11.46	12.52	Payless Cash	35 1/2
Chem Fd	18.45	20.20	Wis Fund	6.58	7.19	Pill and Puff	7 1/2
Eaton Howard	10.04	10.97	Prud Sys	10.79	10.79	Pizza Hut	7 1/2
Bal Fd	13.85	15.14	Ziegler	10.26	11.22	Post Corp	13 1/2
Six Fd	15.90	17.28	Tech	8.25	8.25	Rad Owl	34 1/2
Fid Fd	24.37	26.63	MISC QUOTES		Seale Pfd	23 1/2	24 1/2
Fid Trend	57 1/2	58 1/2	Bandag	11 1/2	11 1/2	Shelter Corp	19 1/2
Investors Group	5.14	5.59	Banta Geo	9 1/2	10 1/2	Skamper	23 1/2
IDS NW Dm	9.94	10.81	Beloit Tool	9 1/2	10 1/2	Unicare	3 1/2
Mutual Inc	4.48	4.87	Bergstrom	14 1/2	15 1/2	Val Bancor	18 1/2
Progressive	9.17	9.86	Comp Cap	7 1/2	7 1/2	Wings & Wheels	6 1/2
Selective	7.68	8.35	Comp Comm	10 1/2	11	Wis P&L	20 1/2
Variable Pay	7.68	8.35	CW Trans	15 1/2	16		
KeyStone	8.34	9.15	EZ Paint	7 1/2	8 1/2		
S-3	5.08	5.58	First MW Inv	3 1/2	4 1/2		
Sat	5.08	5.55	First Nat L	2 1/2	3 1/2		
Manhattan	5.62	6.14	Gtw Tran	13 1/2	14 1/2		
Mid Amer	14.19	15.51	Glass Fab	1 1/2	2		
MIT	12.94	14.14	Mig. Assoc	44 1/2	46		
MIT Gr	8.28	9.05	Aluiv Pro	8 1/2	9 1/2		
Nat Inv	15.02	16.41	Nat Tape	3 1/2	3 1/2		
Newt Fd	10.41	11.38	N Cent Air	2 1/2	4		
Puritan			Nino's	8 1/2	9 1/2		

Dow Jones	
Averages	
41-36 AM. Local Time	
Volume, 461,000	
Industrials	879 1/2 + 6 1/2
Transport	211 23 + 2 1/2
Utilities	116 05 + 1 1/2

Kimberly Kiwanis to Tour Nuclear Plant
KIMBERLY — Kiwanis Club members and their wives, making the tour of the nuclear power plant near Two Rivers, are to assemble before 5 p.m. Wednesday at Eiting's Supermarket parking lot. The group will travel by bus to the plant, then will dine at Mishicot. This is the second session of a two-part program begun last week by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Obituaries

Mrs. Virginia B. Davidson
Fremont, Wisconsin
Age 83, passed away Monday at Extendcare Nursing Home, Neenah. She was born August 15, 1887 in Snyderderville, Wisconsin. She is survived by one son, R. E. Garrow, Fremont; three daughters, Mrs. August (Blanche) Smith, Neenah, Mrs. Louie (Virginia) Vetter, Fremont, Mrs. Lorraine Guerin, Milwaukee; one step-daughter, Mrs. Joe (Alice) Peters, Fremont; 17 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; 3 great-great-grandchildren; one brother, R. H. Clough, Wayne, Michigan. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Weyauwega. Rev. Edgar Perkins officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home, Fremont, after 4 p.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Elmer F. Holehouse
722 E. Frances St.
Age 65, passed away at 4:10 p.m. Monday. He was born March 30, 1906 in Milwaukee and moved from there to Appleton in 1932 where he was employed with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. until he retired 2 years ago. Survivors are his wife, Viola Grieb Holehouse; one son, Kenneth L. Park Forest, Ill.; his step-mother, Mrs. Frank Holehouse, Wauwatosa; two brothers, Russell, Los Angeles; Warren, Wauwatosa. Private family services will be held Wednesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest S. Heeren officiating. There will be no visitation. A memorial fund is being established for the Heart Fund.

Mrs. John Kraus
Rt. 2, Elkhart Lake
Age 71, passed away unexpectedly Sunday. The former Pauline Stephanie was born December 18, 1899 in St. Cloud, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stephanie. She was married to John Kraus, September 23, 1919 and he preceded her in death in January, 1967. She was a member of St. George Catholic Church, Elkhart Lake, the Christian Mothers Society of the church, the Daughters of Isabella at Plymouth, Wisconsin. Survivors are two daughters; four sons; 25 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; two sisters; and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Meiselwitz Funeral Home, Kiel, and at 10 a.m. at St. George Catholic Church, Elkhart Lake. The Rev. James Thurman officiating. Interment will be in St. Ann Cemetery, St. Anna, Wisconsin. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. The wake service will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Roman Muskavitch
(Anna Engle)
Rt. 3, Shawano
Age 87, passed away Sunday afternoon following a 10 month illness. She was born in Bavaria Germany, February 29, 1884, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franz Engel. She came to America as a small child and lived at Cecil, Wisconsin. She was married November 11, 1902 in Shawano to Roman Muskavitch. Following their marriage they moved to the Town of Belle Plaine where they lived and farmed until their death. August 24, 1968 Mr. Muskavitch preceded her in death. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Shawano and the Christian Mothers Society. Survivors are three daughters, Magdalen and Irene Muskavitch, both of Rt. 3, Shawano; Mrs. Harold (Marcella) Reichel, Shawano; four sons, Leo and Roman, Rt. 3, Shawano; Raymond-Shiocton; Lawrence, Milwaukee; 7 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren; four sisters and three brothers preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shawano, Rev. Henry Arens officiating. Interment will be in Floral Hill Cemetery. There will be no visitation at the request of the deceased.

Wickes' Earnings Up for Quarter
The Wickes Corp., Saginaw, Mich.-based parent firm of Wickes Lumber and Building Supplies centers in Appleton and Forest Junction, has reported a net income of \$2,221,208 for the first quarter of 1971. The net income for the same period last year was \$1,462,812. Net income per share was 32 cents, compared to 21 cents last year. Income per share was based on the average number of shares outstanding during the period, 7,005,688. For the same period in 1970, there were 6,999,761 shares outstanding.

Executive Elected to Kimberly-Clark Board
NEENAH — James W. Andrews, group vice president, General Foods Corp., has been elected a director of Kimberly-Clark Corp., filling a vacancy on the board. Andrews, 53, has been with General Foods since 1953. He was elected a vice president in 1969 and became president of the company's Maxwell House division in 1970. In June, 1971, he was named a group vice president responsible for the Maxwell House and institutional foods service divisions. General Foods Ltd., of Canada He also shares responsibilities for development of coffee operations. He is a graduate of De Pauw University and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in New London for fifty stration. He resides in New Canaan, Conn.

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Fly Air Wisconsin to Chicago.
(from Appleton/Neenah/Menasha)
(Outagamie Airport)

TO CHICAGO, O'HARE		FROM CHICAGO, O'HARE	
Leave Appleton	Arrive Chicago	Leave Chicago	Arrive Appleton
6:30a	7:45a	8:05a	9:05a
7:00a	7:55a	9:30a	10:45a
8:00a	9:05a	10:00a	10:50a
9:30a	10:45a	11:00a	12:15p
10:20a	11:15a	11:55a	12:45p
11:15a	12:20p	1:00p	2:05p
12:45p	1:50p	2:10p	3:10p
2:20p	3:15p	4:00p	4:50p
2:30p	3:40p	4:30p	5:45p
3:30p	4:35p	5:30p	6:30p
4:35p	5:30p	6:15p	7:15p
6:05p	7:20p	7:30p	8:20p
7:00p	8:05p	8:45p	10:00p
8:15p	9:20p	9:50p	10:40p
		12:20a	1:20a

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<p>consider highly - ranked recent graduate</p> <p>Must be accurate</p> <p>Good working conditions in a</p>	<p>air conditioning wholesaler HVAC experience preferred Salary commensurate with experience & ability Company benefits Send</p> <p>POODLE PUYS - London Mo 416 Homes, Hwy 45 North, New London, 982-3721</p> <p>ANY COUNTRIES</p>	<p>RUMMAGE SALE SIGN</p> <p>For Your Front Lawn</p> <p>"IDEAL COTTAGE BUYS" Porables, Consols, Color Sto and up, U-Haul Prices RUDELLS, Valley Fair</p>	<p>BABYSITTING JOB WANTED - rooms 13 year old apartment with other girls 734 847 after 5</p> <p>E WISCONSIN AVE 735-6281 Eves. or weekends</p>	<p>Rankin</p> <p>SMITH - PILGREEN CONSTR. & REALTY 735-6281 Eves. or weekends</p> <p>University, and easy driving in- stance to downtown! State Uni- \$125 per month Furnished bedroom Unit - \$155 per month</p>
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	<p>ENGLISH SETTERS - Rag from excellent hunting stock 2 month old male & female Reasonable</p>	<p>LARGE RUMMAGE SALE</p>	<p>DEICATEDLY CORNET PIANO</p>	<p>W FIFTH ST - Upper, 5 bks west of Collins Ave. New 3</p>	<p>BIKE PARTS 1 - 2 1/2" front wheels & 1 spare</p>	<p>W FIFTH ST - Upper, 5 bks west of Collins Ave. New 3</p>

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LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	MISCELLANEOUS 21	1414 N VIOLET - Clothing, lots	1414 N VIOLET - Clothing, lots	1 BRATH KIT units completely	725 3715	S STORY - Respectable young working man with kitchen & TV	ATLANTIC E - Upper 4 rooms	2nd & 3rd

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COUNTRY STYLE
THIS 3 bedroom special is for
you if you're looking for a dif-
ferent home with a view. 2
baths, family-dining room com-
bination, cathedral beamed ceiling
in living room. Excellent condi-
tion. MLS 431J-1 \$29,900
TO SEE IS TO LOVE this 4 bed-
room, classic, large living room,
family room, formal dining, perma-
nently equipped kitchen with pantry on
2 acres to call your own.
MLS 790K \$33,900
4 BEDROOM COUNTRY
SQUIRE, with family room,
kitchen, combination, 2 baths,
large living room, carpeted
throughout, 2 1/2 car garage,
country lot. MLS 761K \$28,700
ROTH
REALTORS - MLS
Joanne Bowers 733-2688
P. J. Nance 733-6540
Nancy Atkins 733-5971
Office 739-4167
BY OWNER
LIKE NEW OLDER HOME
Beautiful carpeted L shaped liv-
ing room, 3 nice bedrooms, lots of
closets, large kitchen, perma-
nent siding, nice yard with gar-
den, quiet street. Come and see
734-8110
BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces,
16 x 34 concrete pool. One of
Appleton's finer locations, \$38,900.
Shown by appointment 733-9584
9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
BY OWNER
4 bedroom Colonial Built-ins,
carpeted throughout, well
paneled family room with fire-
place, covered patio, central air
conditioning, 2 car garage with
electric garage door opener. 2417
Crawfish Dr. \$42,900. Call for
appointment 739-9300 or 734-1858
BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car at-
tached garage. Family room with
fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Large kit-
chen, utility room, large lot. Lo-
cated at 54 Parkway Dr. 733-
0960
BY OWNER
4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, per-
manently equipped kitchen with
convenient to schools & shopping
area. 2526 N. Owaissa Call 733-
3395
BY OWNER
Ranch, 2 bedroom, fieldstone fire-
place, large rooms, 2 car gar-
age, attached porch. Seminole Dr.
Ph. 734-5575 after 4
BY OWNER
Highland School area. 3 bed
room ranch, formal dining, 1 1/2
baths, 2 car garage 739-5441 for
an appointment
BY OWNER
Transferred. Must sacrifice a 3
bedroom home in Gillett High
lands \$23,900. 734-8323
BY OWNER
Need 3 bedroom ranch home?
Near Greenville Ph 757-5881
DON'T JUST WISH
HAVE THIS
lovely nearly new home with 2
bedrooms, full bathroom, 2
upstairs for 2 more. Patio, fire-
place, aluminum siding, quality
construction, lot 90 x 140, 2 car
garage. One of the finest. 115
lakes at 1248 Stead Dr. Town of
Menasha, MS 731-K - \$30,700.
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Eunice Klug 733-6339
JOHNNY CALL 739-6186 The Post-
Crescent Adds to sell your
roller skates

HOUSES FOR SALE 69
APPLETON
2 BEDROOM RANCH in Albia
Park area. MLS 509K \$22,900
4 BEDROOM Split Level 2 baths
family room N.E. \$25,900
MLS 445K \$29,900
4 BEDROOM Split Level on large
lot. Family room, fireplace.
MLS 215K \$30,500
3 or 4 BEDROOM Ranch on 1 1/2
acre wooded lot. Large enclosed
porch. MLS 666K \$27,900
3 BEDROOM Brick Ranch on 1
acre. Fireplace, loads of stor-
age. Appleton schools \$32,900
MLS 712K
NEW 4 BEDROOM Ranch Family
room, fireplace central hall
traffic pattern.
MLS 742K \$35,900
5 BEDROOM B1 Level in Colony
Park. Family room, fireplace.
MLS 597K \$37,500
IMMACULATE 4 Bedroom Colonial
Family room, fireplace. Ex-
cellent Value \$37,900
SPACIOUS 4 Bedroom Colonial
2 1/2 baths, this home has every-
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MENASHA
EXCEPTIONALLY BUILT and
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An excellent value \$27,500
BEAUTIFULLY KEPT 4 bedroom
bi-level. Colonial styling.
Family room, fireplace, 2 full
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ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom air con-
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MLS 307K \$35,900
REALCO
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REALTOR Appleton MLS
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BY OWNER
4 bedroom Colonial Built-ins,
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BY OWNER
4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, per-
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3395
BY OWNER
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BY OWNER
4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, per-
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3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car at-
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cated at 54 Parkway Dr. 733-
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BY OWNER
4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, per-
manently equipped kitchen with
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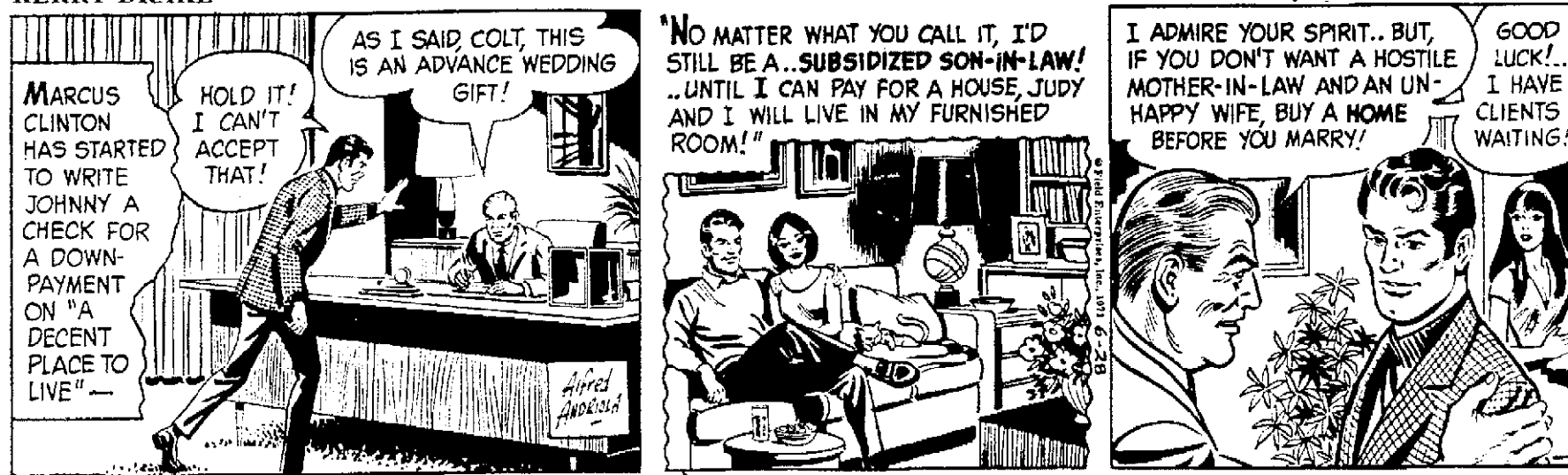
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



HAZEL



PHANTOM



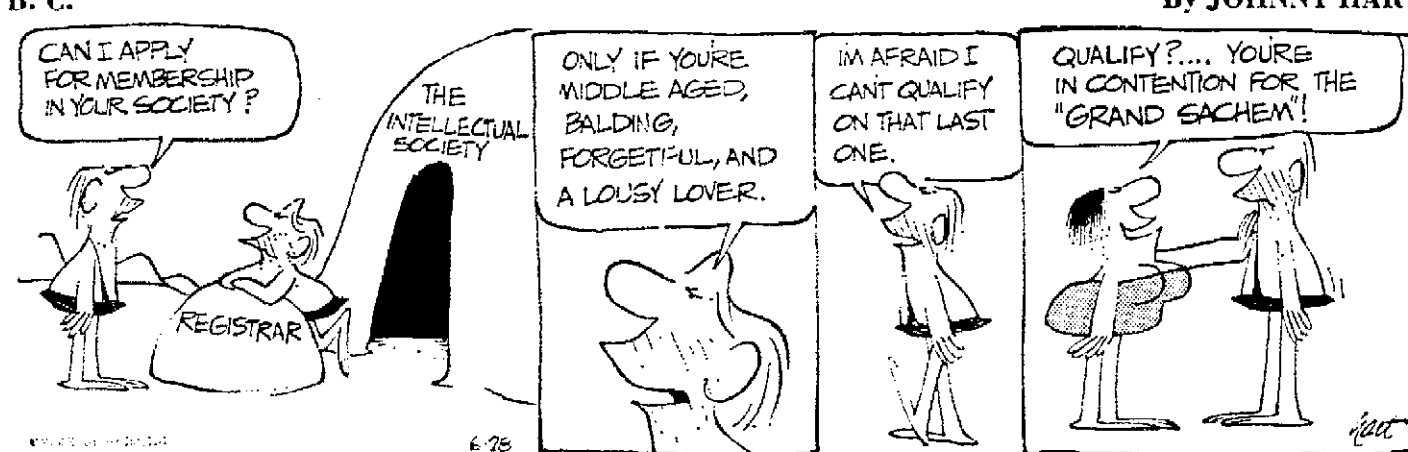
NANCY



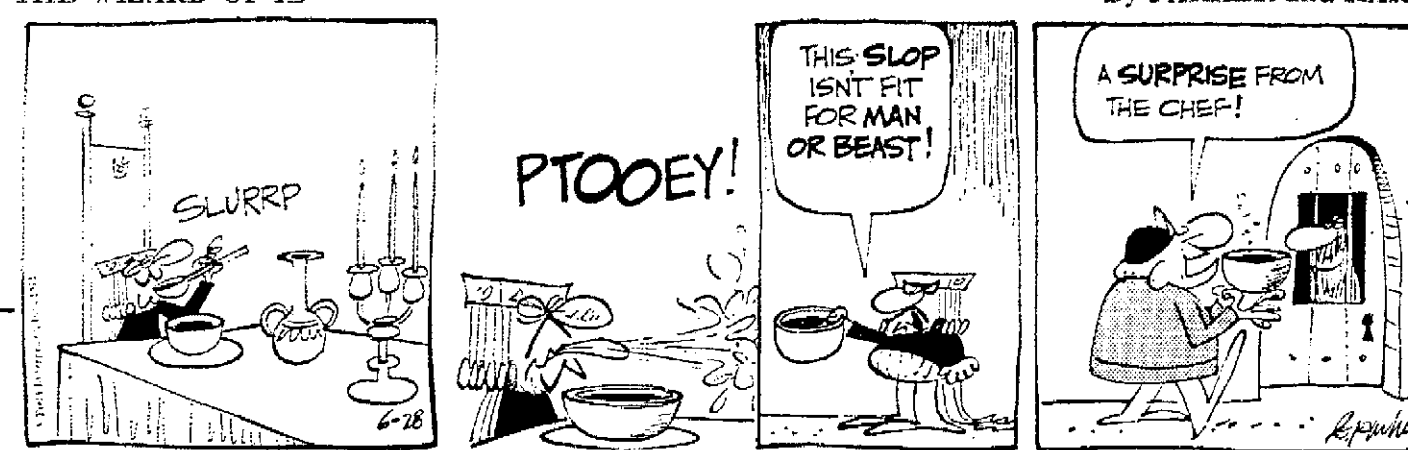
Doug Sneyd



B. C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



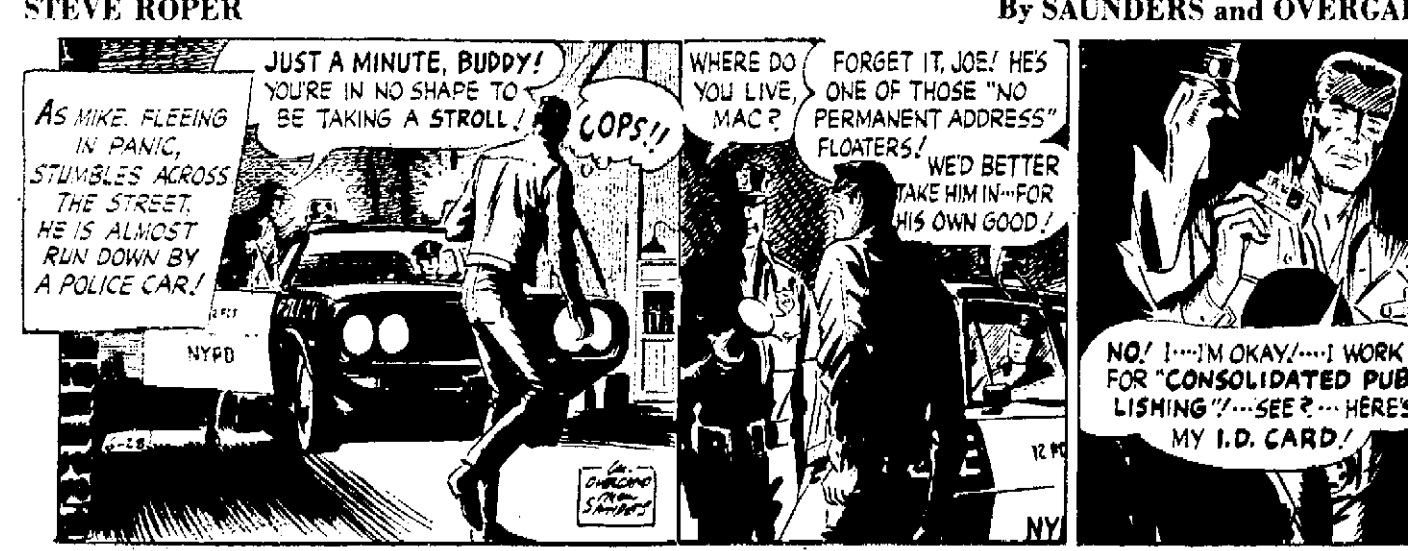
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- O'Shanter
- boy!
- French city
- Bucket item
- Run form (2 wds.)
- Military meal
- Verily
- Departed
- Vandals
- Last Spanish queen
- Mortal or venial
- Merkel
- Nothing
- Part of a shoelace
- Red-eyed carp
- Arabic letters
- Tankard contents
- Goal
- Therefore
- Skid condition
- More dilettante
- Singers, Sonny and
- Versifier
- Steps in
- Other
- Clamorous
- Adjusts the alarm
- High explosive

DOWN

- Type of school exam (3 wds.)
- You Glad You're You?
- Floor covering
- Hucksters
- Pirate's cache (2 wds.)
- Hurl
- Cathedral part
- Former kingdom of Asia Minor
- 1961 Oscar winner (2 wds.)
- Natural gift
- Fencing move
- Step
- Content; cloister
- Snakes
- Ceremonies
- Have a dramatic part (2 wds.)
- Primates
- Function
- on your life!

Yesterday's Answer

32. Primates

33. Function

37. on your life!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

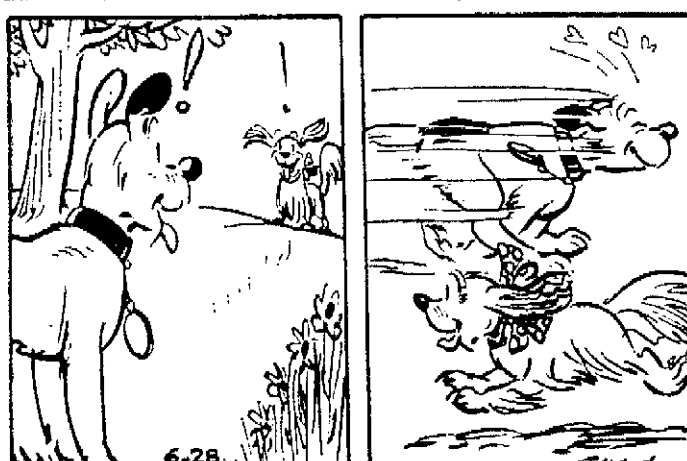
FU BXC AZQD DX VFFGW FQ
QZFOJ AFDEXCD JNZJEFQS BXCP
UFQSWFJ, EXOV DEW EZNNWP FQ
YXDE EZQVJ.—JXCPRW CQLQXAQ

Saturday's Cryptquote: FIRST END THE MAN IN YOUR-SELF IF YOU WILL INSPIRE MANLINESS IN OTHERS.—AMOS BRONSON ALCOTT

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RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE



TV SCOUT

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JIM MURRAY

Gary Player Gets Unfair Treatment

Before we consign the 1971 National Open to oblivion or, at least, the encyclopedias, I would like to make one last comment on a nonathletic aspect of it — the crowd.

They restricted the ticket sales to 16,000 a day, but apparently they sold a lot of them in pool rooms. I have never seen a more unruly cast of characters on a golf course. They must have thought it was Connie Mack Stadium.

In the first place, they shouted insults at Jack Nicklaus. Among other things, they called him "Fat," which is not only ungracious, it's untrue.

Jack is the nearest thing to a living heirloom we have on a golf course nowadays. The things he's done in this game have been done by no active player. And damn few inactive. But Jack has been a wanted man in Pennsylvania ever since he bested Arnold Palmer in a play-off at Oakmont in 1962. Then, on the second round in the Open, he logically and legitimately, if inpolitically, criticized the pin settings. He pointed out what was obvious to anyone who had ever stepped on a golf course, that the pins were cut in some areas of the greens where there was no existing golf shot, that the officials, stung by the criticisms — and the scoring — of the course

opening day, were out to make it an unplayable lie.

But what I think is getting really ugly on a golf course is the treatment of Gary Player. Gary Player is a South African — which is not a good thing to be in Philadelphia. Or anywhere else north of Rappahannock.

But Player can't help it. You see, his mother and father were South Africans, too. Blaming him for a policy set by Cecil Rhodes or Paul Krueger is like blaming Willie Mays for the muggings in Central Park.

If the purpose of the Player hecklers is to avenge the actions of South Africa in barring Arthur Ashe from tennis competition down there, their motives are understandable. It's their actions I question. Their quarrel is with our State Department or with Johannesburg's Parliament. Our government could take retaliatory action, not individual vigilantes.

Rolling a golf ball under his legs as he is readying himself to putt, or throwing a drink in his face, is sabotage, not protest. Screaming on his backswing or stepping on his ball in the rough are tactics right out of Hitler youth, not peaceful dissent. They do violence to an individual.

It's a short step from throwing a golf ball under a

player to throwing a bomb. A man embittered enough and bold enough to make himself a committee of one to commit provocations is a potential assassin. It is a form of lynching.

Far be it from me to condone South Africa. They engender hate for white men everywhere, and widen the gulf which has to be bridged before the world can get on with it.

But, why single out Gary Player? He's a victim of history, not the author of it. Reciprocity is the business of governments, not self-appointed posers. He's a guest in our country so long as he's issued a visa. I talked briefly to a confused and hurt Player after his final round Sunday. He had shot some rotten score with a little help from his non-friends in the audience, and the money wasn't enough for him to give away as he had done with first-prize money in this tournament six years ago.

"I don't understand it," he said. "I genuinely like people. I'm being held accountable for things I have no control of. Look, Jim, would you think it fair if someone from America came over to my country and his ball was being kicked in the rough because the gallery didn't like the American presence in Vietnam?"

Jerry Sullivan Hurls No-Hitter In LL Contest

Jerry Sullivan pitched a no-hitter to lead VFW to a 10-0 Little League win over Teamsters Monday.

Sullivan faced 18 batters and fanned 13 and walked one. He also helped his own cause with a two-run homer in the fourth inning.



These Are The Flight Champions in the recent Appleton city golf tournament. Shown, from left, are Joe Fitzgerald, Junior A; Tom Bauer, A; Bill Wachten-donk, B; Jim Hegner, C; and Pete Gorski, Junior.

Honochick Allegedly Called Brews 'Ragamuffins'

Lane Wants Ump's Apology

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Frank Lane, feisty director of baseball operations for the Milwaukee Brewers, demanded Monday that umpire Jim Honochick publicly apologize for allegedly calling the American League team a "bunch of ragamuffins." Lane said the word was "reflexive" and "unintentional," but he wanted an apology from Honochick.

Lane claimed Honochick build up the caliber of our club, made the remark in a dispute and we do not think it befitting with Brewer Manager Dave Bristol involving an obstruction call in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader at Minnesota. Lane said he called "fins," he said League President Joe Cronin to Lane also said such remarks

Dave Tipton Has Knee Operation

NEW YORK (AP) — Defensive end Dave Tipton of Stanford, the New York Giants fourth draft pick, was operated on Monday for torn knee ligaments suffered Saturday night in the Coaches All-American Game at Lubbock, Tex. The National Football League club said

Honochick here for Monday night's game between the Brewers and Chicago White Sox. "Sure did," the Milwaukee manager said. "Why would I lie about it? He knows it, too. He said, 'Go over and take care of those ragamuffins.'"

Wins Twice In other Northern Division play, Zwicker's tripped Royal Dodge 6-3, then whipped Jenkel Oil, 6-4.

Hahn's posted a 10-1 win over KP-Legion 10-81 and a 6-2 win over First National (2-6). Tom Floodstrand pitched the win over Legion and also slapped two doubles and a single for five RBI. Tom Sommer hurled a 2-hitter in the second game.

Pond's (6-1) won a pair of games to retain second place in the Southern Division. Jim Struck smashed a grand slam homer in Pond's 12-9 victory over First National, and Bob Marx twirled a 3-hitter as Pond's scored a 10-2 win over KP-Legion.



Ralph Mouser (right) makes the trophy presentation to Don Strutz Sunday after the latter won his sixth Appleton City golf tourney title. Pat Malloy, who finished second, is at the left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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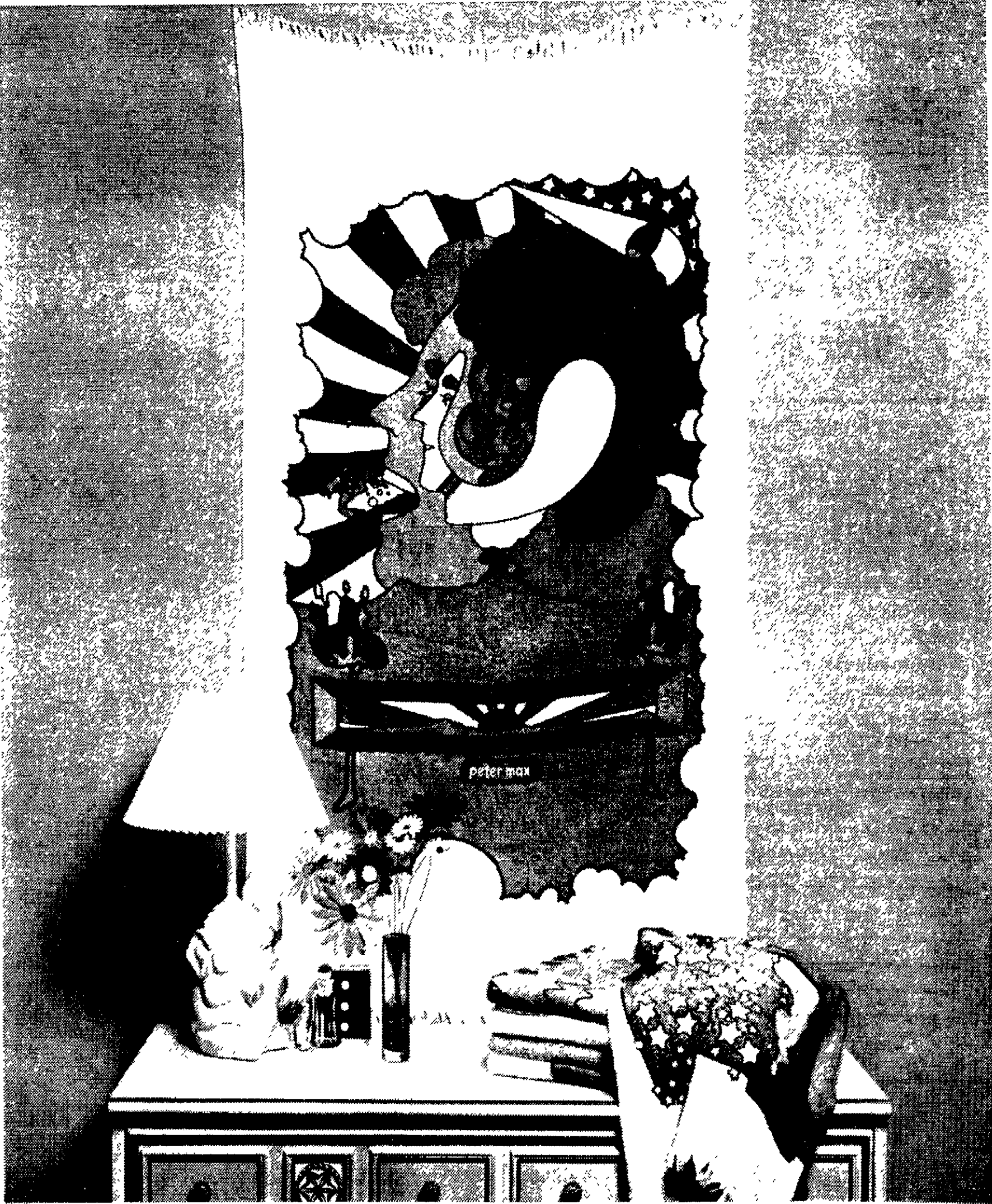
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Stonehenge About To Spark Dispute

LONDON (AP) — The silent is that Stonehenge is a local idea that Stonehenge was in- stones of Stonehenge, an ancient creation, owing nothing to an- British riddle fit to baffle Sher- cient Mediterranean culture. lock Holmes, once again are the Archeologist Colin Renfrew focus of scholarly controversy. recently advanced this idea and Is the monument British? Is it scholars soon began choosing an import from the Mediterra- sides, for and against. nean? "It's being debated all over," The latest theory to incite the acknowledges Stuart Piggott, a men who delve into prehistory University of Edinburgh archeo- and the remains of past people- logist who first advanced the

Hawkes says. "It's much more complex than that. You see, there's still so much we don't know." Renfrew claims recent Ameri- can research shows Stonehenge to be several centuries older than scientists used to believe. This means, he concludes, that Stonehenge was built independ- ently of Mediterranean culture. His theory contradicts the opin- ion of many scholars that civili- zation began in the Mediterra- nean and spread out from there. The separate interviews with Renfrew and Hawkes point up the mystery of the origin of Stonehenge. This prehistoric monument is a circle of monoliths on the Sal- isbury plain, 60 miles southwest of London. It contains 72 giant stones, weighing up to 30 tons each, formed in a circle 76 feet across. The unknown builders dragged the huge stones for miles across the plain. Connected to Druids Until the early 1900s, Stone- henge was generally connected with the Druids—a group of priestly magicians known for their sacrificial rites. More recently, G.S. Hawkins of Boston University called Stonehenge a Neolithic "com- puter" for predicting eclipses and movements of the sun and moon. In 1966, Fred Hoyle, a Cambridge University astrono- mer, agreed that Stonehenge was a prehistoric observatory.

The most accepted theory of origin came in 1953, when Edin- burgh's Piggott and two associ- ates accidentally stumbled upon carvings in the stone. They took these to be of the ancient Greek Mycenaean culture, which flour- ished around 1500 B.C. Other scholars thought they detected influences of the Minoan culture of Crete. Renfrew challenges the Medi- terranean theories on the basis of new carbon-dating tech- niques. More Creative "We've been underestimating the creativity of those Western European Barbarians," he says. "Our whole thinking about the prehistoric era has to be changed. We must now look for explanations in local terms—not in terms of this great flow of culture from the Mediterra- nean." Renfrew cites research done by Prof. H.E. Suess of La Jolla, Calif., and Prof. C. W. Ferguson of the University of Arizona in Tucson. These two recently found that comparisons of carbon age tests with the immensely accurate age rings of the California bristlele- cone pine tree could establish the accuracy of the carbon tests. Their research showed discrepancies of up to seven centuries in dates before 1500 B.C. Accordingly, Renfrew says, Stonehenge is several centuries older than previously believed.

Glad You Asked That

BY HY GARDNER A: No, it was another French- tombstone I would like to have it written: 'I have arrived.' Be- cause when you feel that you have arrived, you are dead." Q: What's this "Jet Sex" \$7.50 an hour. Offered by British service I heard about — offered United Airways (employees of by a foreign airline. Which Caledonian-BUA) on their non- provides girl companions for stop flights from London's Gat- travelers en route? — Mike H. wick Airport to Africa. Q: Is it true that Maurice Chevalier has concocted a magic elixir to restore youth and virility? — Andre P. C., Syracuse. A: No, it was another French- man named Maurice — Maurice Messegue, who was sponsored by Chevalier's onetime sweet- heart and dancing partner, Mistinguette. Messegue met the late music hall star as an aging woman in retirement and found she was as "sexy and beautiful as a girl of 18." Through her patronage, his consulting room soon overflowed with clients. Messegue is a former resist- ance fighter who gathered wild herbs in the hills around his French village and boiled them into a magic elixir. Kings, princes, and famous entertain- ers who thought they were "over the hill" sent for him. Though they proclaimed him a genius, the medical profession once had him prosecuted as a charlatan. Now he's regarded as a practitioner of great skill and integrity. In an autobiography just pub- lished in France, the herbalist reveals what he was able to do for King Farouk of Egypt and Prince Aly Khan. Q: I once read that Yul Brynner has already written his own epitaph. I'm curious about what it says. Can you find out? — Chuck Rothschild, Long Island, N. Y. A: We dug it up for you. Yul didn't eulogize when, speaking as an actor, he said: "On my

Columbus, Ohio. A: You heard wrong. The high- fly girls are called "Jet Secs" — secretaries-for-hire who take dictation and type letters for \$7.50 an hour. Offered by British service I heard about — offered United Airways (employees of by a foreign airline. Which Caledonian-BUA) on their non- provides girl companions for stop flights from London's Gat- travelers en route? — Mike H. wick Airport to Africa.

LITTLE CHUTE WATER DEPARTMENT		
LITTLE CHUTE, WISCONSIN		
BALANCE SHEET		
December 31, 1970		
ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS		
Utility Plant:		
Utility plant in service	\$804,422.57	
Less: Accumulated provision for depreciation	169,907.51	
Net utility plant	\$634,515.06	
Other property and investments	\$10,680.30	
Current and accrued assets:		
Cash and working funds	\$3,695.73	
Customer accounts receivable	28,492.84	
Materials and supplies	5,132.16	
Other current and accrued assets	9,437.55	
Total current and accrued assets	\$46,758.28	
TOTAL ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS	\$691,953.64	
LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS		
Proprietary capital:		
Capital paid in by municipality	\$76,164.79	
Earned surplus	77,643.94	
Total proprietary capital	\$153,808.73	
Current and accrued liabilities:		
Accounts payable	\$8,093.58	
Bonds and interest payable	191,456.24	
Payables to municipality	8,585.54	
Accrued taxes	19,354.03	
Total current and accrued liabilities	\$227,489.39	
Contributions in aid of construction	\$310,655.52	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS	\$691,953.64	
ANALYSIS OF EARNED SURPLUS		
For Year Ended December 31, 1970		
Balance, beginning of period	\$46,872.84	
Add: Village forgiveness of taxes prior to 1970	\$33,576.96	
Net income for 1970	1,769.19	
	\$35,346.15	
Less: Correction of prior years surplus	4,575.05	
Balance, end of period	\$30,771.10	
	\$77,643.94	
LITTLE CHUTE WATER DEPARTMENT		
LITTLE CHUTE, WISCONSIN		
INCOME STATEMENT		
For Year Ended December 31, 1970		
Operating revenues	\$84,409.60	
Operating expenses:		
Operation and maintenance expense	\$42,533.06	
Depreciation expenses	12,814.36	
Taxes	20,198.90	
Total operating expenses	\$75,546.32	
Net operating income	\$8,863.28	
Add other income	\$540.00	
Less other expense	\$7,634.09	
Net income for the year	\$1,769.19	
RATIO OF OPERATING INCOME TO AVERAGE INVESTMENT		
IN NET PLANT AND MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES		
Average utility plant in service	\$780,182.40	
Less: Average accumulated provision for depreciation	\$163,873.43	
Average contributions in aid of construction	298,097.11	
	\$461,970.54	
Add: Average materials and supplies	\$5,437.67	
Average net investment in plant and materials and supplies	\$323,649.53	
Utility operating income	\$8,863.28	
Ratio of operating income to average net investment	2.74%	

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College Aid Feature of New GI Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles McC Mathias, R-Md., introduced today a GI bill for Vietnam veterans under which the federal government would pay ex-soldiers \$1,000 per school year plus \$175 per month.

The \$1,000 would go only for tuition, books and other supplies and the \$175 for subsistence. Mathias explained in a speech for the Senate.

"Today," Mathias said, "veterans receive only \$175 a month as an educational assistance allowance which, when rising education costs are considered, is obviously inadequate."

Mathias bill would:

- Entitle GIs on active duty and those on less than half-time educational programs and correspondence courses to the cost of tuition or \$175 per month, whichever is less.

- Provide the educational payments for all veterans discharged from the service after Jan. 31, 1955, if they have not already used up their benefits.

- Make educational opportunities available to veterans to improve employment opportunities for these men," Mathias said. "Currently some 400,000 Vietnam veterans are unemployed."

Mass Strike Closes

Italian Tobacco Shops

ROME (AP) — Italy's 60,000 government tobacco shops, the only places where cigarettes are sold legally, were closed today by a 24-hour strike.

The tobaccoists complained that the government charged too much for tobacco and was opening too many new shops. They said the only way to beat the competition of the black market was to lower prices.

NEA Head Predicts More Strikes

DETROIT (AP) — The president-elect of the National Education Association predicts that teacher strikes will increase in the 1971-72 school year.

And he believes that the NEA's 109th annual convention delegates will stand firm against public aid to private schools.

Donald E. Morrison, San Diego, Calif., social science teacher, made his observations Sunday in an interview, five days before he will assume leadership of the 11 million-member teacher organization.

"I look for more strikes and they will come in areas that will surprise a lot of people," he said when asked about the possibility of such action.

He said strikes would not necessarily be over wages but over reluctance of school boards to negotiate and reluctance to give teachers a voice in decision making.

He said that the NEA modified its position in 1965 to support the elementary-secondary school act which permitted private schools to participate in some federal programs. But in 1970 at San Francisco the delegates, overriding the leadership, voted to oppose all aid to private schools and called for a halt in their participation in existing programs.

"I don't think it will be changed at this convention," he said.

Talking about federal assistance to private colleges, Morrison said, "I personally support complete separation at all levels of private funds supporting private schools."

As President Nixon's statements supporting assistance that will help private schools survive, Morrison said delegates included

"For the President of the United States to talk about public funds to private schools and the voucher system is the most irresponsible action ever witnessed in this country."

The Association of Classroom Teachers (ACT) wound up its two-day session Sunday night after acting on a variety of resolutions that sparked considerable floor debate.

Items endorsed by the 3,000 delegates included:

- The principle of an agency shop which would require teachers to pay dues whether they belonged to the unit or not.
- Rejection of performance contracts unless the classroom teacher has determined all phases of the program.
- Urging local associations to

oppose the voucher system which would permit parents to choose either public or private schools with the assistance of tax money.

—Urging teachers to become politically active.

The main NEA Representative Assembly opens today with the 7,000 delegates scheduled to wind up their sessions July 2.

Rock Festival Ends Early After Tax Agents Move in

McCREA, La. (AP) — Thousands of sun-parched rock fans are streaming out of this rural area where a rock festival folded prematurely after drawing a crowd of some 50,000.

The closing was announced after the Internal Revenue Service filed tax liens of more than \$700,000 on the ticket sale cash and police cracked down on drug violations.

Three persons died during the event and police said about 100 persons have been arrested on drug charges.

Thousands of fans began leaving the 700-acre meadowland even before the announcement boomed over loudspeakers Sunday night that the four-day-old festival would end after a night-long show.

The "Celebration of Life" festival had been scheduled to last a week when it opened following a three-day legal delay.

Dick Rolfe, a spokesman for the festival promoters, said a statement will be issued later on the collapse of the festival.

One youth died Sunday at the festival hospital tent of an over-

dose of drugs. Dr. Eugene Durrell, the Pointe Coupee Parish coroner, said

The victim was identified as Randy Runkle, 20, of Elyria, Ohio.

Two youths drowned Saturday as rock fans moved into the Atchafalaya River to combat temperatures that ranged to 100 degrees. They were Edwin Hardy Jr., 20, of Atlanta, Ga., and Wayne Green, 19, of New Orleans.

Before it ended, the festival had become a test of endurance for many because of the heat and thick dust clouds that billowed behind cars in the area.

State police narcotics officers said they started the crackdown on drug charges and a crowd because of the large amount of drugs being sold. Authorities said they were concentrating on persons suspected of being pushers.

Capt. Russell Hebert, a state police narcotics division supervisor, said his men had spotted many suspected pushers still on the festival grounds and planned to arrest them as they leave the gate.

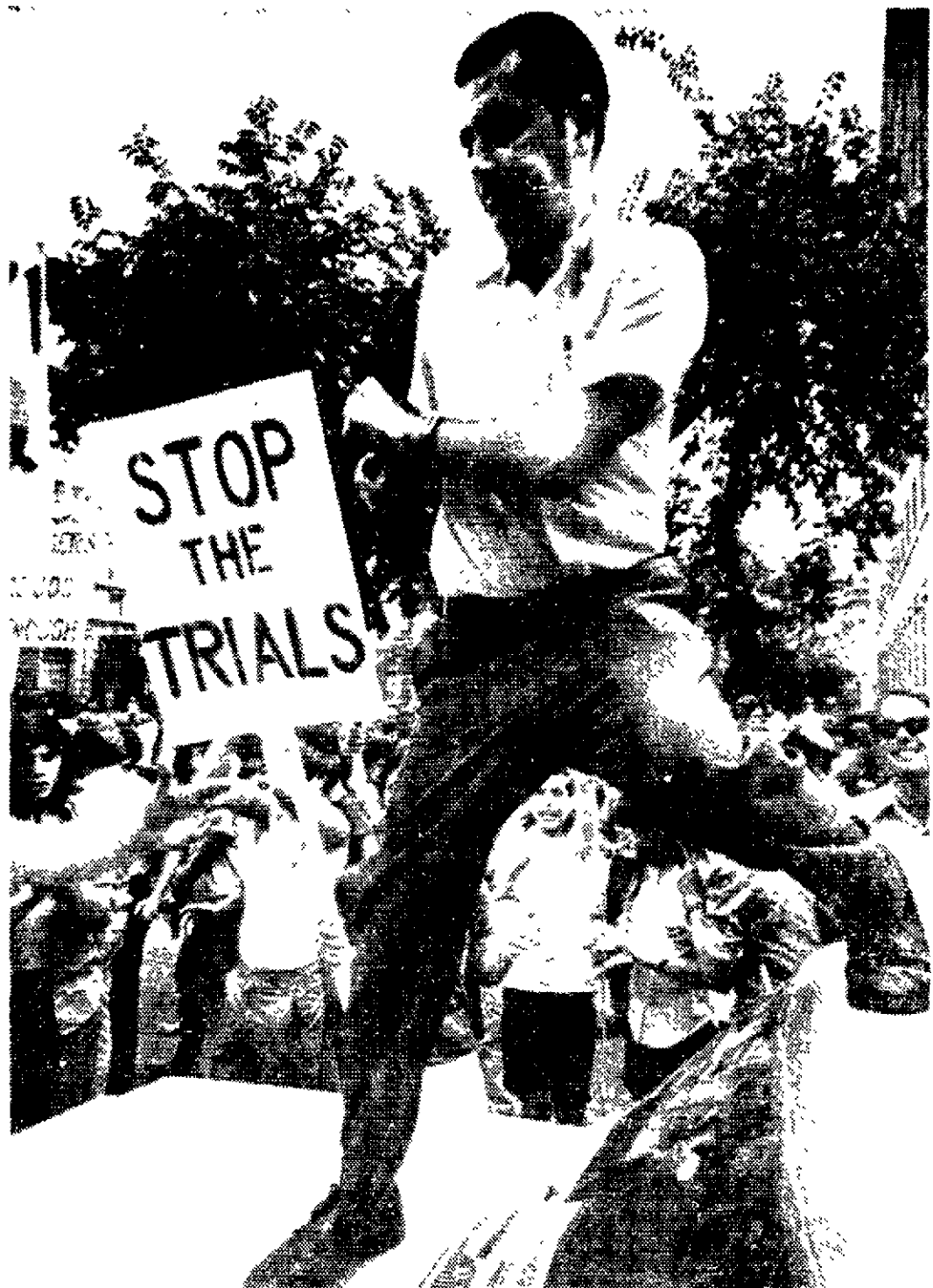
"They have to come out sooner or later," he said, "unless they swim the Atchafalaya River and head for Mississippi."

The Internal Revenue Service impounded gate receipts after tiling more than \$700,000 in tax liens against promoters. The State of Louisiana, which will get almost \$1 per ticket in taxes, has had agents stationed at the gates, counting heads.

Hebert said there had been only one major incident of violence in connection with narcotics arrests. It occurred Saturday when five disguised agents were bringing out two persons on drug charges and a crowd gathered, he said.

Warning shots were fired over the crowd, but one agent, struck by flying bottles and sticks hurled by the crowd, fell and fired a low shot. Hebert said.

The shot hit a youth in the thigh. The wounded youth, who was treated, and two other persons were arrested on charges including attempted murder and inciting to riot.



Rabbi Meir Kahane of New York, leader of the Jewish Defense League, his protest to dramatize the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union. (AP Wire photo)

Alarms Ring as U.S. Business Moves Out

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

policy of liberalizing tariff and trade.

Only a major defensive stand organized on a crash basis by the foreign trade community, including the heads of many multinational corporations, stopped them.

There will be no trade legislation at all this year, Nixon's supporters dare not push his bill to a vote, they now admit privately, because Congress would turn it into a restrictionist bill curbing imports.

Some day the issue must be faced. In the meantime, the administration is moving in three areas to blunt the quota drive.

—It is pressing for negotiated restrictions by Japan and other countries—"voluntary" quotas which doctrinaire free traders abhor just as much as they deplore quotas imposed by law.

—It has launched a jawboning offensive calling on Europe and Japan to drop their protectionist laws and pick up a fair share of defense costs. Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally bluntly spelled it out to the International Banking Conference last month when he said Europe's easy assumption that the United States will be willing indefinitely "to bear disproportionate economic costs does not fit the facts of today."

Enforcing Curbs

—It is enforcing, promptly and vigorously, for the first time ever as a deliberate policy, long-standing curbs on unfair trade. Such crackdowns as Treasury's March 10 ruling against Japanese TV sets, sold here at far less than the Japanese home price, are considered certain to discourage cut-rate foreign competition at relatively small risk of retaliatory action against American products.

There will be less heat for quotas next year if, as the administration confidently predicts, the economy has picked up steam and unemployment has declined below 6 per cent.

But labor is impatient. The three major unions in the consumer electronic and electrical goods industries have told Congress that more than 50,000 of their members' jobs have disappeared in three years.

President Paul Jennings of the International Union of Electrical Workers, suggested the phenomenon "portends a mass exodus." He told the Senate-House Economic Committee last July.

Speedup Seen

"There seems to be a kind of speedup on the part of multinational firms to transfer plants, production, products and technology—and jobs—outside the borders of the United States."

Zenith, Admiral, Ford-Philco, RCA and others, for example, have recently shifted monochrome and color TV set production to Taiwan. Last year, Westinghouse closed its Edison, N.J., TV plant and transferred production to one of its Canadian facilities as well as to Japanese firms.

To deal with these and other problems, Nixon in January created a cabinet-level Council on International Economy Policy. A year ago he named a 27-member presidential Commission on International Trade and Investment Policy.

The Commerce Department in March announced three in-depth inquiries including a study of the multinational corporations, a second probe into the trade policy of the Common Market, a third into the export thrust of Japan.

How aggressively Nixon's new Council on International Economic Policy will attack its problems remains to be seen.

Peter G. Peterson, executive director of the council, speaks of a coming new American initiative to invite every major industrial nation into the negotiation of a free-world trade and investment policy for the next 20 years.

For its pattern, Peterson looks backward 20 years—to the Marshall Plan, which set war-shattered Europe and Japan on the course of their phenomenal growth. It will take comparable initiatives in grandness of scale, Peterson believes, to insure worldwide economic growth instead of economic warfare between national blocs.

TOMORROW: Industry's Bargain Basement.

Car Runs Away From Driver, Found Next Day

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Earl Gerber, 58, of Upper Sandusky, has his car back after it ran off and left him.

The auto went into a ditch on a Wyandot County road and Gerber, who was alone, got out to push. He wedged a stick against the accelerator and the front seat to give him a power assist.

Once out of the ditch the car took off down the road. That was the last Gerber saw of it until a man who lived a mile away discovered the car in his back yard the next morning.

Gradual Recovery in Economy Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gradual economic recovery is predicted for late this year, the Nation's Business says.

In a business outlook survey conducted by the publication, an organ of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 431 company officials and economists voiced belief the economy will improve. Twenty looked for a downturn. 39 said the economy will hold steady or level off and eight said inflation will continue.

Heflin Still Critical After Heart Attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Van Heflin was still in critical condition today at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, three weeks after he was pulled from a swimming pool suffering from a heart attack.

The Academy Award winner has yet to regain consciousness, hospital officials say.

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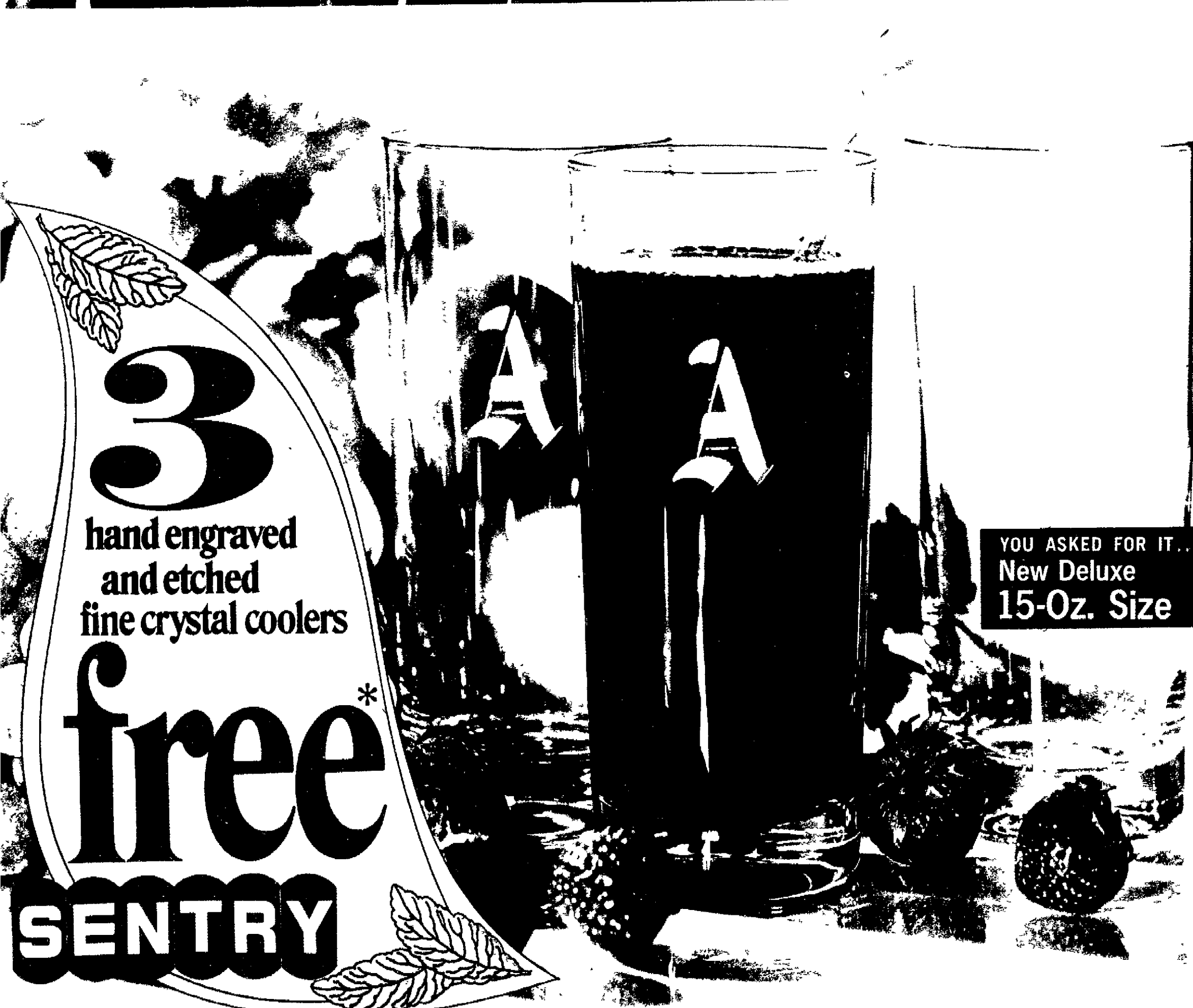
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Redeem these valuable coupons for your three free crystal coolers!

(Good June 28 thru July 4, 1971 only)

1st week free

ONE 15-OZ. MONOGRAMMED COOLER (any initial)

with this coupon and minimum \$5 purchase at your nearby SENTRY store. (Limit one coupon per family.)

State tax and handling charge added on 15-oz. cooler. Based on FREE merchandise.



(Good July 5 thru 11, 1971 only)

2nd week free

ONE 15-OZ. MONOGRAMMED COOLER (any initial)

with this coupon and minimum \$5 purchase at your nearby SENTRY store. (Limit one coupon per family.)

State tax and handling charge added on 15-oz. cooler. Based on FREE merchandise.



(Good July 12 thru 18, 1971 only)

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ONE 15-OZ. MONOGRAMMED COOLER (any initial)

with this coupon and minimum \$5 purchase at your nearby SENTRY store. (Limit one coupon per family.)

State tax and handling charge added on 15-oz. cooler. Based on FREE merchandise.




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YOU ASKED FOR IT...
New Deluxe
15-Oz. Size

3
hand engraved
and etched
fine crystal coolers

free

Man Needs to Learn How to Go to Sleep

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor refuses to give me any sleeping medicine. He says it would make me stagger like a drunk.

Is there some way I can go to sleep without taking any medication? I am an epileptic (I was shot in the head) but have the epilepsy under control.

I can't go to church, for when I sit still I go to sleep. Any suggestions? — K.E.G.

body, starting with your feet. On a cool night, be sure to have enough covers to keep you warm.

Some soft music helps most



Dr. Thosteson

hands. That's your cue to turn out the light and go to sleep at once.

But above all don't take today's or tomorrow's problems to bed with you. You start trying to solve 'em, and you get yourself more and more waked up.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it dangerous to take a bath with a transistor radio sitting on the side of the tub? My friend says it is dangerous if it falls in. — J.L.

heater? — Mrs. F. M.

No, because there is no combustion involved.

Note to Mrs. T.M.H.: Medically, the practice of automatically circumcising all boy babies is being done less, and only when needed. Essentially, the question of need is primarily determined by noting whether the foreskin can be retracted for cleaning. If it can, circumcision is not necessary. (This, of course, has no bearing on whether the circumcision is for religious rather than health reasons.)

If you can sleep in church, you can sleep in bed, once you teach yourself to do so.

I gather that your doctor is giving you some relaxants for your epilepsy, and doesn't want to give you any more for exactly the reason he told you.

These "can't sleep" problems like yours are usually (not always) primarily psychological and a matter of habit. If it were physical, how could you fall asleep in church?

For one thing, though, avoid anything containing caffeine after supper — avoid coffee, tea, cola drinks, but a warm or hot drink of milk or one of the non-caffeine cereal drinks at bedtime usually helps.

When you get to bed, practice relaxing all the muscles of your

people — use one of those clock-controlled radios that will turn off the music for you about an hour or two after you retire. (I'd recommend against hard rock music or sports events. Stick to soft music.)

Reading is a very effective way to go to sleep — so long as you choose something solid to read. Something that keeps you thinking Makes you work. Who-dunits or other entertaining stories that keep you wondering what's going to happen in the next chapter are not good to go to sleep with. But when you are reading "heavy" stuff, pretty soon the book drops out of your

Voltage is extremely low, so the risk in having it fall in the tub is just that it will be very bad for the radio.

Radios or appliances that plug into a regular outlet, however, are indeed dangerous in the bathroom, especially when you are in the tub, or in contact with something (such as a cold water pipe) that is connected directly with the ground. Put your radio on the bathroom floor. Better yet, leave it outside.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Perhaps this is a stupid question, but is there danger of carbon monoxide fumes from an electric

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

(Copyright, 1971)

Mail Delivery Lags As Rates Increase

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — Beginning before the Postal Rate Commission Thursday, July 1, Americans will be able to find out whether the recent postage increases are worth the price. That is the day when the new U.S. Postal Service begins operations as an independent arm of the government.

But, if past experience is any clue, service may only get worse. The stylized eagle poised for flight — the symbol of the new service — may never get off the ground.

The fact is that mail service has been getting steadily worse since 1967 and 1971, the shifting many post office jobs to business firms which presort mail by zip areas.

Proof of this fact is readily available to anyone who wants to read and translate the technical data contained in a quarterly publication called the National Service Index.

One man who has done that is Elmer Cerin, a retired postal employee who serves as a consultant on postal and transportation matters. He reported

his findings earlier this month before the Postal Rate Commission.

His message in brief is that the postal service has not been meeting its own widely publicized goals for moving preferential mail (first class and air mail) overnight to "all parts of the nation." It has been taking more time rather than less.

The key factor is the time it takes to move letters from the point of cancellation to the hands of the carrier or clerk for sequencing prior to delivery to the addressee.

Between 1967 and 1971, the time for this operation lengthened on the average from 1.40 to 1.97 days, an increase of 40 per cent. Air mail takes longer because of greater distances.

From 1968 to 1971, the average processing time rose from 2.09 to 2.43 days, an increase of 16 per cent.

To these figures must be added approximately one more day, according to Cerin, for the time it takes to get the mail from the mailbox to the cancellation station to the addressee. He estimates that this time has increased by nearly half a day in three years.

cents above first class rates worth the price for long distances.

But handling of first class mail may become even slower, according to Cerin, because the new system will require an extra sorting operation.

Most recent tests show that less than half (49.8 per cent) of all first class mail is processed within one day, and only 74.3 per cent is delivered between two offices within two days.

Three years ago, these figures were 64.0 and 87.7 respectively. To get an idea of how long a letter will take, add another day.

With the new white airmail for pickup and delivery time: boxes and the extra processing and in large cities, add another effort planned, it is possible that half day. The pony express airmail will be speeded up. If it would appear fast compared to so, it will make the extra three this record.

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RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER 99¢

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Survey Focuses Upon Reaction to Technology

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Q How much of a payoff will actually be harmed by this our multi-billion dollar space program
program have for the average person?
A Only a minority will bene-

fit — and about one in 10 scientists, not average workers
Q But will technology be able to solve our national pollution problems?
A Yes
These are sample opinions of a cross-section of U.S. citizens disclosed in a fascinating study

lowest educated brackets also would go along.
Q How do the technology professions rank in importance?
A A scientist or an engineer is rated among the top four professions along with physicians and lawyers. Much less important are business executives.
Q Are people too dependent on machines today?
A The answer depends on who you are skilled, unskilled and clerical workers are far more inclined to think so than managers and professionals.
Q What programs should get the highest spending priority — technology-oriented or social welfare-oriented programs?
A The top five priority programs are welfare, crime prevention, mental health, pollution abatement and urban housing.
We as a nation are obviously not going to base budget and other decisions on any cross-section of American opinions. But if you agree with most of these findings, you are quietly screaming how crazy out of line are so many of our projects and priorities.
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CAR WASH CLOSED July 4-5. Station Will Be Open.

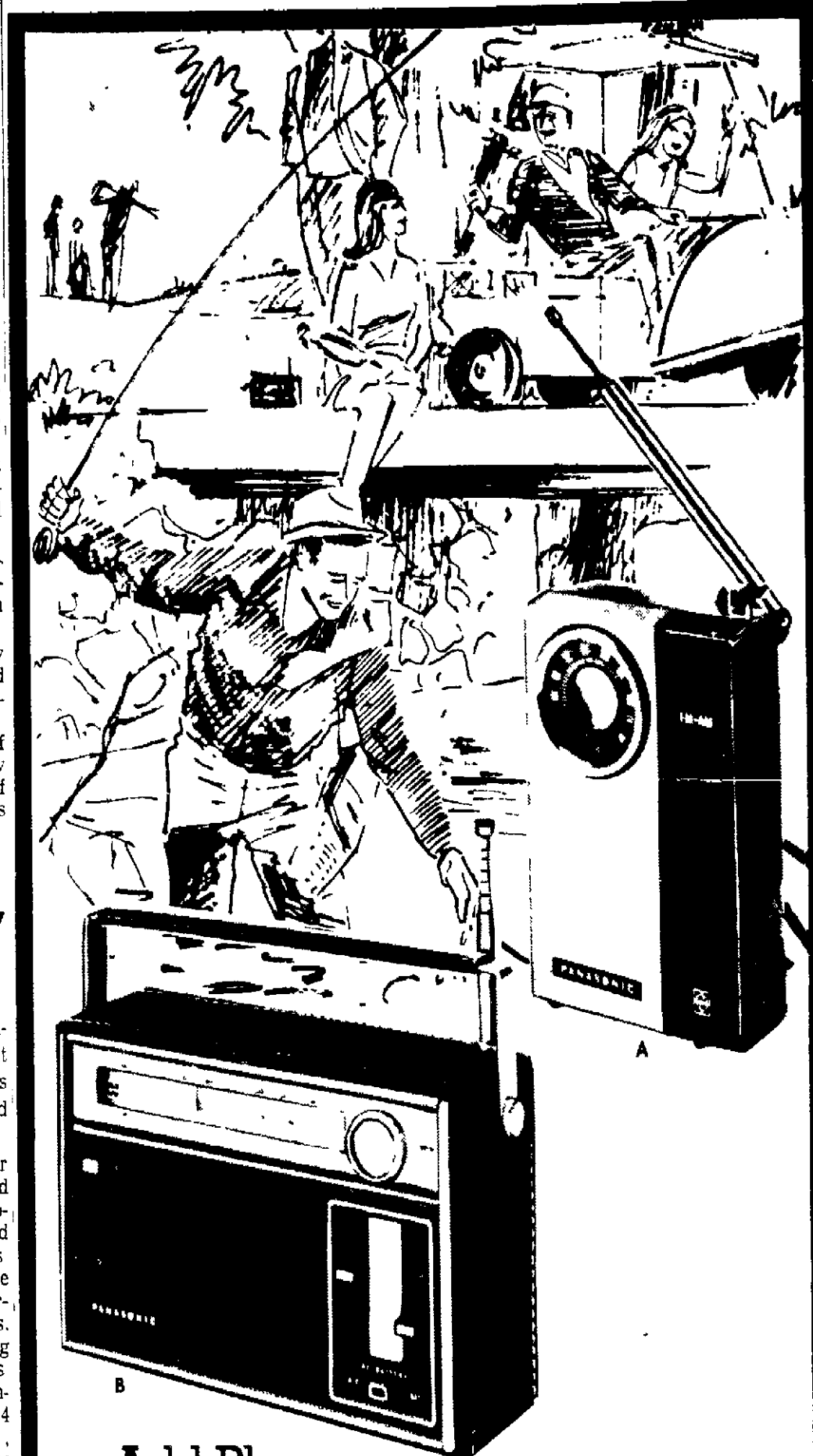
by a team of Harvard Social Systems Analysts headed by David Armor. The intensive study which I recently obtained, covered citizens in the Boston area both young and old, and from a wide variety of occupations and income levels. The study is part of a 10-year Harvard project on Technology and Society to be completed in 1974, examining virtually every important aspect of the impact of technology on us as individuals.
Technology, most would agree, is "machines" and driving in our inner cities must modern technology is eventually be banned. While puters, engineering, science, research, the space program moratoriums on driving are Technology, therefore, is at the very core of our economic society and is either a great

Swimming Hours, Classes Listed For Lake Iola

IOLA — The summer swimming program began June 21 at Lake Iola. Chris Hafferman is the swimming instructor and Marie Bucholtz the lifeguard.
Both girls attended the Water safety school at Indian Mound Scout Reservation at Oconomowoc to become certified Water Front Safety Instructors.
Swimming classes include sections of beginners, intermediates, advanced swimmers. Junior and Senior life saving course, and a class for adults.
Miss Bucholtz is on duty Monday-Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. She will also assist with the beginning swimming group.
Approximately 125 persons have enrolled for the program. Lessons are held Monday through Friday.

U.S., British Officials Pray for Peace, Unity In Saigon Cathedral

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker have taken part in a special "ecumenical service of prayer for peace, brotherhood and Christian unity" at Saigon's Roman Catholic cathedral.
Abrams and Bunker read prayers and Bible verses in the special service Sunday. Britain's Ambassador J. O. Moreton also was a reader in the service.
The American officials' participation in the service was not announced in advance. The service was attended by about 60 persons, most of them Westerners.



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Large twin mirror, 74" triple dresser, large door chest, bed in walnut contemporary		
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Gold vectra nylon Scotchguard cover, 101" long Both in walnut table		
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Mr. and Mrs. chairs, 3 pce. set. Coordinated grouping. Green or melon		
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11 cu. ft. New. Never used. Slightly scratched. 1 only		
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Modern walnut. 80" triple dresser. Door chest. Bed		
REG. \$159.95	PONTIAC SWIVEL ROCKER	\$99 ⁹⁵
High back. Slight design decorator fabrics		
REG. \$89.95	MAPLE EARLY AMERICAN DESK	\$50 ⁰⁰
Accent piece. Slightly marred		
REG. \$119.95	PONTIAC SWIVEL ROCKER	\$75 ⁰⁰
3 left Nylon print. Excellent fabric Ass't colors		
REG. \$119.95	SERTA HOLLYWOOD BEDS	\$99 ⁹⁵
Quilt top. Firm unit. Complete choice headboards With frame		
REG. \$219.95	WALNUT 3 PCE. MODERN BEDROOM SET	\$169 ⁹⁵
Plastic tops. Dust proof. Center guides		
REG. \$69.95	EARLY AMERICAN TABLES	\$40
Big, heavy wood top. With drawers		
REG. \$89.95	HEXAGON EARLY AMERICAN	\$60
Wood top		
REG. \$569.95	4 PCE. EARLY AMERICAN SOFA GROUP	\$399
Chair, table, cocktail go at		
REG. \$369.95	WING BACK EARLY AMERICAN SOFA	\$200
Blue nylon. Scotchguard 1 only		

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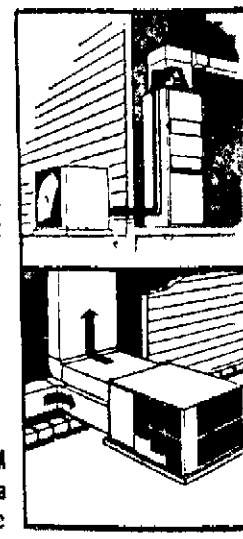


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State Reviving From Slump In Home Starts

**\$25,000 Houses
Too Expensive for
Majority of Families**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin seems to be recovering from the housing construction slowdown of 1969-70, but there still is room for concern about the future of single-family dwellings, the Wisconsin Builders Association was told Sunday.

The association, concluding a weekend convention, heard government representatives review the health of housing construction starts.

Lawrence S. Katz, state director for the Federal Housing Authority, said northern rural areas and the Milwaukee area have yet to overcome a shortage of adequate housing.

The balance of the state, he said, has caught up to demand with the help of government subsidy programs.

The chairman of the state's Department of Local Affairs and Development, Charles Hill Sr., said housing will represent "the single largest effort" of his agency.

state's families lack the money. Seventy per cent of the state's families lack the money to buy a \$25,000 dwelling without some sort of subsidy, he said, applauding the association for its concern about barriers to construction.

Hill said main barriers include confused local zoning codes, inequality of state shared tax revenue between communities which have conflicting property tax levels, and restrictive zoning policies.

"Suburban and peripheral communities which restrict the size of homes and lots in their communities are inflating the cost of land and homes," Hill said.

their housing market," he said. "By artificially controlling their housing market," he said, "they intensify demand for the available low and moderate income housing in adjacent communities."

The convention discussed at length the Open Communities Act, which Hill said will allow housing developers to appeal "unreasonable codes" that restrict construction.

State Sen. James Devitt said a building code task force hopes to adopt a final recommendation July 14 to submit to the legislature for action before winter.

Without enactment of the code, Devitt said, single-family homes may be priced out of the market, forcing builders to abandon construction of them and creating a critical shortage.

Action by the legislature this year, Devitt said, could open the door to a good single-family dwelling construction season in 1972.

Counsel Called Into Dispute

**Opinion Sought on
Committee Action
After Woehler Veto**

The corporation counsel will be asked to offer his opinion on what happens when the county executive denies a committee request and the committee still wants to proceed.

The Outagamie County Board's policy and finance committee referred the question this morning after being brought into the dispute between the airport committee and County Executive Alvin Woehler.

Woehler has rejected several requisitions from the airport committee for materials. The committee then reaffirmed its decision to make the purchases.

Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, representing the airport committee, complained to the policy

Weekend Road Toll

9 Deaths Reported on Wisconsin Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Deaths of nine persons in weekend accidents raised Wisconsin's 1971 highway fatality figure to 420 today compared with 492 on the same date last year.

Two motorists, Cecil D. Stenberg, 50, of Rubicon and Edward Heidel, 46, of Menominee Falls died Sunday in a three-car crash on a Washington County highway near Hartford.

A rural Denmark youth, Randall Blohaviak, 19, died Sunday when thrown from his car as it plunged off a Kewaunee County road.

Charles Nolen, 18, of Madison died Sunday in a two-car Madison collision.

Timothy Muldoon, 18, of rural Fall Creek was killed Saturday when his motorcycle collided with a car on an Eau Claire County road.

Richard Fisher, 58, of Glendale died Saturday in a car which struck an I-94 railing in Jefferson County.

A Milwaukee woman, Geraldine O'Brien, 23, formerly of Mayville, died Saturday in a Mayville collision.

Killed late Friday were Mary Haas of Madison and James Peterson of rural Merrill.



A Strange Place for a conversation? Not really . . . if you're young, the weather's right, and you just happen to have a bicycle handy. The two relaxed girls are Cheryl Vermillion (on the handle bars) and Debbie Diedrich, both of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Menominee Board Rejects 'Wild River' Woman Dies;

NEOPT — A federal offer to acquire Wolf River frontage through Menominee County has been turned down by the board of directors of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., which also is recommending rejection in a coming shareholder referendum.

Government officials submitted the offer as part of the "wild rivers" program to preserve selected rivers throughout the country including upper portions of the Wolf.

Richard Dodge, newly elected

chairman of the Menominee Enterprises board, said the directors "rejected the proposal as it stands, but we left the door open for further negotiations."

The offer was rejected, he said, for a variety of reasons — "the total arrangement of the proposal." Detailed explanation of the board's reasoning is expected to be distributed prior to the referendum.

Under the Wild River plan, the government would buy, lease or receive easements

along virtually the entire Wolf shoreline through Menominee County, formerly the Menominee Indian Reservation.

The land at present is owned by Menominee Enterprises as holder of tribal property. The referendum would be conducted among the corporation's shareholders, who also constitute tribal members and heirs.

There is widespread opposition to the plan among ordinary Menominees, many of whom feel the river should remain strictly under tribal control as it

has been historically, rather than being turned over to outsiders.

The State of Wisconsin has been paying Enterprises \$250,000 per year as a temporary means of reserving the river for eventual federal acquisition. The intent is to protect the river in its wild state, but it also makes the river accessible at certain spots by non-Indians.

Dodge said it was difficult to place a dollar figure on the federal offer, explaining that it is a combination of easements, leases and outright purchases.

He added that he had not yet had time to fully familiarize himself with details of the proposal since he was elected to the board of directors only a short time ago and now is chairman.

His election to the office came Friday when the river offer was considered. He succeeds Edward Vigie, South Bend, Ind., chairman the past two years.

Dodge, 44, makes his home in Keshena but works in Escanaba, Mich., where he is executive director of Interface Nonprofit Housing Corp., a sponsor of federally subsidized, low-rent housing. He also serves on the Michigan State Housing Authority as a consultant.

The board also reelected all corporate officers for new terms. They include Joseph Frechette, president; Leo A. Seefeldt, vice president, forests and mills and treasurer; Theodore S. Boyd, vice president, resource and business development; Myron W. Grignon, secretary, and Letitia Caldwell, assistant secretary.

The elections were postponed from last December by a proxy battle among shareholders.

Survivors are her husband, four daughters, a son, her parents, three brothers, two sisters, and maternal grandparents.

Visitation will be from 4 until 9 p.m. today at the Laemmrich Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the funeral home. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Paving Project Completions Reopen 11 Streets to Traffic

Seven Appleton streets newly paved with concrete will be reopened to traffic this week and four others are open with new asphalt surfaces, according to City Engineer Thomas Harp.

In a weekly report on the season's public works construction progress, Harp also said the new \$355,000 sanitary sewer trunk line carrying sewer service to the northeast side has been finished.

One of two contractors working on concrete paving projects has completed his share of the season's work, resulting in the planned reopening of the following streets, according to Harp:

Tululah Avenue from Taft Avenue to Calumet Street.

Beechwood Court from the service road to Pershing Street.

Crestwood Drive, from the Hansen-Bassett Subdivision to Canterbury Drive, and from Fernmeadow Drive to Bay Ridge Road; Bay Ridge from Crestview Drive to Lexington Drive; Lexington from Bay Ridge to Briarcliff Drive, and Montclair Court from Briarcliff to Lexington.

Though the streets will be reopened to traffic, final top-dressing of terraces will remain to be done, following a period of about two weeks to allow the backfill to settle.

Harp said concrete paving will continue on Drew Street between Wisconsin Avenue and Franklin Street, and will begin on Franklin between Division and Washington streets.

Asphalt paving has been completed on Dewey and Ritger streets, River Front Court and Soldiers Square. Work continues this week on Mason and Hoover streets.

The northeast sewer line, serving the city's North East Industrial Park and surrounding areas, was begun last winter, following opening of bids Dec. 15. The original contract was for \$355,171.

Harp's summary of other projects includes:

— Sanitary sewer installations on the south side of the city.

The contractor will be working on Sylvan Avenue to end the sanitary installations in this subdivision.

— Sanitary sewer on the North Side. The contractor will be working in the vicinity of Northland Avenue and Mason Street.

— Sanitary Sewer repair. The contractor will be replacing the sanitary sewer on John Street between Meade and Lawrence streets.

— Water main installation.

The contractor will be working on Water Street and Jackman Street installing 16 inch water main. Jackman Street will be closed to traffic until concrete pavement reconstruction is completed, which will follow the watermain installation.

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Youth Injures Back in Dive in Shallow Water

An Appleton youth was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital with back injuries Sunday after driving into shallow water in Lake Winnebago.

Daniel Limpert Jr., 19, 1425 F. Calumet, was admitted to the intensive care ward of the hospital where he is listed in satisfactory condition today.

A hospital spokesman said x-rays were being taken to determine the extent of the injuries.



Post-Crescent Photos

Pumping Station Fixed

Appleton's Lake Winnebago water pumping station was returned to service this morning following repairs of damage caused by lightning more than a week ago.

Gary Stegeman, water plant manager, said the pumping station resumed operation at 10 a.m., returning the system to full reliance on the lake as the source of water. The Fox River has supplied the city's water since Friday, June 18, when the lightning struck.

Stegeman said that though the station is again operating, repairs still must be made, including additional damage revealed this morning in starting up the station. "We found a few more things that may be damaged and we're looking at them now," he said.

He said the full cost of the damage has not yet been assessed, but will probably run in the thousands of dollars.

The lightning bolt, he said, damaged transistorized equipment in the pumping station control panel, apparently resulting in a sudden surge of water that caused leaks in piping at the station and damaged chlorination equipment.

It is unknown where the lightning struck. One possibility is that it struck telephone lines connecting the pumping station with remote control and monitoring equipment at the treatment plant in the city.

John Coleman, 44, of Nekoosa, resume operations on Tuesday. The mill had been in the process of shutting down for the weekend when the blast occurred.

Kettering said this morning, "We have been busy investigating the cause of the explosion with our insurance people, and we have brought in outside consultants. Until we have all the information, we won't have a report on what caused it."

Explosion at Gilbert Takes Its Third Life

MENASHA — The boiler room explosion at Gilbert Paper Co. claimed a third life Sunday as officials continued to seek an explanation of the blast.

Leonard Marlow, 57, of Milwaukee, died Sunday at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, where William Cole of Sturgeon Bay and David Novy, Manitowoc, had died Saturday from severe steam burns.

Two of the six survivors of the explosion were listed in extremely critical condition this morning at Theda Clark. They are David Nelson, 25, of De Pere, and Norman Thompson, 60, Manitowoc.

The rupture allowed the three boilers in operation to exhale their heads of steam, hurling pieces of metal across the boiler room, but not causing extensive damage to the Gilbert mill.

Company officials this morning had not yet determined the exact cause of the water softener explosion. Gordon Kettering, president and general manager of the Mead Corp. division in Menasha, expected the mill to

resumed operations on Tuesday. The mill had been in the process of shutting down for the weekend when the blast occurred.

Kettering said this morning, "We have been busy investigating the cause of the explosion with our insurance people, and we have brought in outside consultants. Until we have all the information, we won't have a report on what caused it."

The workers, employed by a Connecticut boiler repair firm, were burned when the bottom of a water softener tank blew out at 5:15 a.m. Saturday. They had been overhauling one of four boilers in operation to exhaust house fed by the water softener.

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Kettering said this morning, "We have been busy investigating the cause of the explosion with our insurance people, and we have brought in outside consultants. Until we have all the information, we won't have a report on what caused it."

He said, "Our main concern is with the people injured; we feel it was a terrible thing."

"As far as I am concerned," Kettering said, a report that the explosion was touched off by an acetylene tank which fell against the water softener, was "erroneous."

That report appeared Sunday in the Milwaukee Journal and over a local radio station.

A portable water treatment plant is being brought in from St. Louis and Gilbert is having a new permanent unit constructed.

Probe Ordered

**'Family Disturbance'
Results in Death
Of Menasha Mother**

MENASHA — Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore has ordered an investigation into the death of Mrs. Richard Fulcer, 29, 87 Matheson St., who died Saturday at Theda Clark Hospital.

She was brought to the hospital Thursday by ambulance after "a family disturbance," Moore said. She died at 1:20 p.m.

An autopsy is being conducted, and Moore said information probably will be released Tuesday.

A joint investigation is being conducted by the coroner's office and the Menasha Police Department. Winnebago District Attorney William Carver "is being advised of the entire situation at all times," said Moore.

Mrs. Fulcer was an Appleton native.

Survivors are her husband, four daughters, a son, her parents, three brothers, two sisters, and maternal grandparents.

Visitation will be from 4 until 9 p.m. today at the Laemmrich Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the funeral home. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Mrs. Fulcer was an Appleton native.

Survivors are her husband, four daughters, a son, her parents, three brothers, two sisters, and maternal grandparents.

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Encore?

Sunday was what summer is all about.

More of the same was happening today with an almost repeat performance promised for Tuesday.

There were no records set for high temperatures but it was warm and humid enough to drive Fox Cities residents to their cottages and to beaches and pools to keep their cool.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. recorded an official high for the day of 92. For people trying to keep cool in sun-baked apartments and houses, it seemed considerably higher.

The all-time high for a June 27 is 98, recorded in 1933.

Unofficially, that high was matched at several locations around the Fox Cities. Plazmann Park lake recorded a 98 as 2,250 people crowded the beaches.

Green Bay had the state's official high with a 97. Wausau, Madison and Eau Claire were next with 95.

Soaring temperatures covered the state Sunday and left many Wisconsinites feeling the effects of the heat. More than 100 people at a Cedarburg music festival were treated for heat exhaustion. About an

equal number of band and bugle corps members taking part in Kettle Moraine Days in Eagle were treated for the same thing. The musicians were preparing to perform and march in the program when, as one observer put it, "they began to drop over."

The National Weather Service reported that livestock in the state are also suffering under the torrid weather. It issued a weather safety statement advising livestock handlers to take necessary precautions because of the extremely hot and humid conditions forecast for today.

Highway officials also reported several roads buckling under the hot sun in southern Wisconsin.

The highest temperature in the state was a reading of 97 at Green Bay, but much of the state was in the mid-90s under bright sunny skies.

The hot weather gave only a slight let-up last night as temperatures remained above 70 throughout the state except the extreme northwest corner where Superior reported the state's low temperature of 54.

Fair skies intensified the heat with no precipitation reported.



Saying Goodbye can be one of the most difficult things in life, as 34 foreign exchange students and their American families found out Sunday. The youths from northeastern Wisconsin left from Appleton for a 3-week tour of the U.S. before going home. At left, Henry Starck, an official of the Appleton AFS chapter, weighs the luggage of Bruno R. Lang, Switzerland, who lived in Marshfield. Those who have passed the 35-pound test with Starck leave for the bus, above. The final moment brings a tearful farewell, right, as Mrs. Neal Atwood and her daughter Peggy, right, of Wisconsin Rapids, say goodbye to Jacqueline Vandenabeele, Belgium.